Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Aug. 28th, 1907.

Increasing the Force.

Holley-Holley.

New Billiard Hall.

in extending congratulations.

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relatives at that place.

new clothing. If he keeps up his

batting record he will have a different

Delbert Thompson of Green Bay

with relatives here and at Rudolph

had been delivering a series of lec-

hat for each day of the week.

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Womens Shoes

Womens \$3 Oxfords, all good and regular makes of gun

metal and vici kid with patent tips. Your choice \$1.48

Womens high shoes of \$2.50 grade, only a few \$1.75 left, your choice.....

Womens \$1.75 grade of High shoes to close \$1.39 during these two days at.....

Womens \$1.50 grade of high shoes, lace bals \$1.10

EXTA SPECIAL OFFER IN HOUSE SHOES

broken in sizes and only a few of a pattern which we have

LOT I—All womens shoes and house slippers. \$1.19
Regular \$1.75 and \$2 values now.....

LOT II—All womens shoes and gaiters. Regular 89C

LOT III—All womens shoes and gaiters, regular 696

priced in the following lots.

We have a mixed lot of house slippers and gaiters,

Womens S1.25 shoes for wear and comfort

Womens special assortment of high shoes. Womens special assortment of high shoes. \$1.98

Womens Shoes selling in this sale at prices that finish the re-

cord breaking for this season. They are to be CLOSED OUT.

Womens Oueen Quality, Tan

Oxfords made on regular lasts

in the latest shapes. They are shoes to Wear Well, Fit Well and

Look Well. 53 grade now sell-

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The Grand Rapide Cigar Co., have

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the Bank of Grand Rapids, Incated at Grand Rapids, State of Wrecoustin, at the close of business on the twenty second day of Angust, 1965 pursuant to call by the Commissioner

RESOURCES.

LIABILITIES

STATE OF WISCONSIN (SS, FOUNTY OF WOOD of above named bank I, E, B, Bedford, asshor of above named bank do saledn'y swear that the foregoing statements to true to the best of tay knowledge and belief E, B, Racoroom, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of August, 1907.

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-Remember we have the largest and fluest Farniture store in Wood County and we make it easy for you to buy your farniture and carpets, for we sell on the installment plan if desired. Just a small payment down. the balance on monthy or weekly payments. J. R. Ragan, Spafford & Cole building East Side.

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-WANTED-At the plant of the Grand Rapids Pulp and Paper Co. at Biron, a machine todier, a back tender and 15 laborers. Inquire at the mill.

> LUNCH AT Metropolitan Restaurant

> > (Gross & Lyons Block)

REGULAR DINNER 25 Cents.

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CONDENSED REPORT

...Wood County National Bank...

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

As made to the Comptroller of the Currency at close of business Thursday, August 22nd, 1997;

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Time Loans. 5611,295,03 Capital. \$ 50,000.00 Pt S. and other Bonds. 65,500,00 Surplus 9,341,34 Real F-state. 23,125 39 Undivided Profits. 50,000.00 Cash & exchange 154,471 In Total Cash Resources.

Shoe Bargains in Men's and

Boys Department.

light weight shoes for men and youths at closing out prices

that will make them your property on sight. Read carefully this abreviated list of money saving footwear and know that

latest sewing freak and college last. To close out \$2.98

All mens and youths \$3.00 oxfords in black and tan. Made in plain and Bal. Cuts on the best last of the \$2.48 season. Your choice now for a pair.....

ulay stock in attractive shapes and made to wear. \$1.98

All mens and youths 32 50 Oxfords. Made up from reg-

Childrens Shoes.

We will place on this sale a few numbers in childrens shoes at greatly reduced prices, ranging in sizes from 4 to 13½. Regular values \$1 to \$2.25. Will close out at prices rang-

you will do the rest.

ing from 69c to \$1.59

We have placed the balance of our summer Oxfords and

All mens \$3.50 W. L. Douglas Oxfords, including the

Not Endorsed by College of Agriculture.

ncreased their force of cigar makers The Hortfcultural department of the University of Wisconsin Experilatest arrival being Herman Rutz of Watertown. Manager Hildeman rement Station is warning farmers against buying the "Tree raspherry ports that up to date the company has been unable to make enough clears to busies' which a nursery agent claims have the endorsement of the Experiment Station authorities. Claims supply the demand about town without going outside to look up any busiof this sort are commonly made by agents without the knowledge of any one connected with the Station. It has been the policy of the Harticuledga W. J. Conway officiating. Mr.

tural department not to recommend novelties for it has always advised the farmers of the state to purchase only known varieties and let the Experiment Station test the merits of the new varieties. As the Horticultural department has not tried the "tree raspherry" and has not had this plant brought to its attention, any claims that a recommendation of this novelty line been obtained from the University authorities is faise.

RUDOLPH.

Moses Blair and Louis Lyonnais were in Grand Rapids on Sanday where in company with a number of other gentlemen they had their photos taken. The group consisted of old who had lived in Grand draw a large house. Rapids and vicinity for over fifty

Misses Mattle, Eleanore and Dollie Slattery are visiting in Obicago. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Merrill of Hib

Lake are visiting here. They leave here for Illinois to reside. Miss Norma Bade of Milwaukes is disting here.

Mrs. Will Lyons of your city is isiting here for a few days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Aucutt and son of Port Edwards spent Sunday at the Orders home.

SABATOGA.

Miss Sophia Peterson of Grand Rapids spent Saturday and Sunday at the Rasmussen home.

Mrs. Bertha Bergerson has returned nome after an extended visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. Larson, at Grand Rapids. Miss Anna Muchletein is visiting

at the M. P. Johnson home this week. Mrs. Stephen Slusser and two obildren visited Mrs. E. Knuteson Toes-

Miss Katle Johnson resumed her studies at the County training school

CLOSING AUGUST BARGAINS

SUMMER SHOES

For Friday and Sat. Aug. 30th and 31st

in the department and will be positively the final and closing sale of the season. We must now make room

TWO DAYS, AUGUST 30 AND 3IST.

for the fall lines now arriving, hence the surprising discounts offered dusing this sale.

We will make a final Clearance on all Summer Foot Wear. This sale will embrace every line of Shoes

ON ALL

COONS OUTCLASSED.

by the addition of another hand, the Tigers Play Horse with the Colored Aggregation on Wednesday Alternoon.

Many who went to the ball ground on Wednesday afternoon to witness the game between the colored team and the Tigers, expect ing to see a good close game of ball, Joseph Holley and Miss Katie were a tritle disappointed as it was Holley were married on Tuesday, decidedly a one sided affair from start to finish. The score was 14 to Holley is employed as brewer by the a in favor of the home team and it Grand Rapids Brewing Co., while the would have been worse than this had the home boys played ball all the bride is a young lady who has made

her home in this city for some time. time. The Tribune unites with their friends In pretty good shape, but there playing stopped. Dulin made two home runs for the locals and numerous other long bits were made. Byers pitched A. J. Hughes of Moutello has rented the Gross & Lyons building the first six inuings and Weckler the and will open up a pool and billiard last two. Following is the score by innings: 1 6 6 2 6 2 8 1 6

The next attraction at the Grand will be the Moonshing? Daughter, which will be on Mondy. Sept. 2d. This is a play that will please every-3 3 0 0 3 3 1 1 Tigers Grand Rapids 20, Ripon 0. The game on Sunday with the Ripon team was considerable of a farce, as it was evident from the start that body, old and young, and should the Ripon boys were not in the same class with the Tigers, and at the end Point, who has been the guest of her of the ninth inning the score stood 20 to 0 in favor of the home team. The consin, Miss Laura Reeves, for sometime past, departed this morning for Kaukanna She was ecompained by W. H. Reeves and Miss Laura Reeves.

Ripon pitcher was batted at will and in the fourth inning the home boys got in eight rans. Then they began to play horse with the visitors and who will also spend a few days with the locals, their energies being di. Will Slerck was hurt while at work rected toward preventing the visitors in the furniture factory on Tuesday. from scoring. Beyers pitched for the He was operating a resaw, when a locals and struck out man after man, piece of board flew back and struck the visitors being unable to solve his him in the chest. It could not be

curves. Following are the details: told at the time just how badly he Grand Rapids was hart, but it is not anticipated Wabster 19 that he will suffer any permanent in-Summerville of 2 2 0 0 Dulin 3b During the past week Dulin, third Ernst lf baseman for the Tigers, has made 2 2 3 2 Anderson 2b three home runs, and as Samp-on & 9 2 0 1 Thompson rf Halvorsen offered a \$3 hat for each Weckler ss home run, he has been reveling in 2 2 18 4 McConuell o

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run, Dolin. arrived in the city today for a visit Ripon Crutch 1b 0 0 0 1 0 Prof. M. H. Jackson returned last Witmore p 0 0 7 2 0 week from Lebanon, Ind., where he Bongula 2b Zimmerman 3b 0 0 2 0 2 Lynch of 0 0 1 2 2 Holimau 88 Lobert c Inila rf

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Fox Lake 7, Grand Rapids 6. The Tigers met the Fox Lake team in this city on Saturday and lost the game to the visitors by a score of 7 to There was some heavy hitting on both sides, as the Fox Lake team did not have Dadge in the box until the last inning, he having pitched a game the day before and was going to pitch the day following. Errors by our infield let in two runs in the first inning, which, had they been avoided might have allowed our boys to win However, it was a good game and was enjoyed by a large crowd of spec-Following is the lineup: tatore. Grand Rapids RHPAE

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May Organize a Company.

Some of the young men of the city are interesting themselves in the matter and it is possible that a military company may be organized in this city during the coming fall. There is plenty of material here for a good company and there are a number of men here who have had exteresting himself in the matter and if the result. enough are found who would take an interest in organizing a company it is probable that the matter will be done

in the near future.

Death of Wm. Love. Wm. J. Love, who has been making his home with his son, P. J. Love, in should be an interesting contest. Peahtigo, for some time past, died on Thursday last, and was buried on the Remedy for Diarrhoea Never K now

Baying Pine Cones.

Jens Henricks, representing the Evergreen Nursery Co., of Sturgeon Bay, was in the city the past week making arrangements for buying pine Mr. Hendricks visited nu-"OHTHE merous localities in this section and found large quantities of white pine cones, the kind he is looking for, and pick them and bring them to this ity.

The cours are paid for at the rate of 25 cents per bushel, and arrangements have been made for delivering at J. T. Schumacher's store on the east side. The white pine cones are now ready to pick but are no good after the comes have apened and the seed dropped out. The jack and nor-The coons were able to hit the ball way pine cones will be looked after

Piano on Display.

The piano to be given away in the ladies Popularity contest is now on display in Johnson & Hill's dry goods the instrument, take a walk past the store, and look at it. It is a dalsy, and nobody need be ashamed to make in effort of secure lt.

This piano will surely be given est number of votes and if you have friend whom you would like to have the lustrument, now is the time to there was very little work done by who have interested themseives in evening of it. the matter give 25 votes for dullar's worth purchased at their store. When you purchase goods call for the coupous as they will not cost you anything.

Do not forget that \$10 will be given o the lady who has the greatest number of votes next week, announcement of which will be made in the next issue of the Tribune. Get your votes in early and your favorite may get the \$10. Get your votes in before the 4th of Sept. if you want to get in on the ten dollars.

Following are the names of those who have been nominated up to date:

who have been no
Alta Shermer
Clara Hamm
Hena Flullen
Ella Ostrelch
Myrtle Aucult
Icetta Clevelaud
Dannar Martinson
Lizze Lorfiethen
Kitty Re er
Fern Doughty
Myra Doughty
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Rose Kimiz
Estan Dolan
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Blandbe Harding
Bendah Miller
Margarat Sterch
Emma Nostzel
Emma Marty
Fern Uhandes
Kate Kelbog
Bertha Lucht
Agnes Daly
Lain Haye
Mathrith Hollson
Agnes Haly
Lain Haye
Ella Vonng
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Selma Kruger
Laily Witte
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Celebrated Silver Wedding.

There was a big time at Pittsville on Sunday, the occasion being the perience in military affairs who could celebration of the sliver wedding by at the morning and evening services. drill a company and put it into shape. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baum. A large Sunday school and C. E. will be held Will Lyons, who has had considerable number of guests were in attendance at the usual hours experience in military matters, is in at the testivities and a big time was

Baseball Sunday.

Arrangements have been made for a game between the Tomahawk team and the Tigers on Sunday next. Tomahawk has a strong team, having beaten the Merrill team twice, and it

Thursday last, and was buried on the Saturday following at Peshtigo.

Deceased was 70 years of age and had been sick for some time past, his allment being catarrh of the stomach. He had made his home in this city until about a year ago when he went to Peshtigo to live.

Mrs. H. L. Bartholomew and daughter Albia are in the city visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Church.

Remedy for Distribuca Never K now doctor has always taken a great indector has

SOCIAL EVENTS.

tes given by the ladies of the Feder ated clubs on Wednesday afternoon sands of men and women who never and evening of last week was a very venue in their outhustasm over the pleasant affair from beginning to old, schlevements of high bod meting and althor the attendance was not as horses large as it might have been, still there was a total of ves tickets sold the horse when it comes to ractus made arrangements for the owners to The different residences along the For many weeks entries for various way were descripted in colors, thewers ; big these have been torsived and they being used as much as possible to are of the kind that indicate records earry out the scheme. The first step broken. The Board of Agriculture was made at the home of Mrs. D. M. green. Here frappe was served, after the speed department which which the served are served. which the guests went to the home of wrs. T. E. Mullen. The decorations More in yellow and meats and sand wiches were served. The next stop lar tretting and pacing events, the was at the home of Mrs D D. Con way, where saind and liquid refresh ments were in order, the decorations run each afternoon, the final award being in purple and white At the to be made on Friday, the closing home of Mrs. C. S. Hamilton the de day of the fair. Then, too, there curations were pink and white, with ice cream and cake as the next currse. department. If you have not seen The last stop was made at the home of Mrs. E. W. Ellis, where there were always stirred a large attendance red decorations, and coffee as the last in anticipation of immonse crowds the course. During the evening the band grand stand has been subarged and played at the Ellis home and at the for the accommodation of those who other places there was music of want them, many house have been away to the lady receiving the great- different kinds making the entire erected along the lower level of the

A number of the friends of Mr. commonce hustling. Every copy of and Mrs. Martin Reindl swooped the Tribune contains a ballot good for down on them on Sanday evening, begin Monday atternoon, Sept 9, and 25 votes, and these can begathered up the occasion being Mis. Refuell's continue each afternoon, with great and east for your friend. Then a birthday. The evening was spent in hig events for Wednesday, State Day, new subscriber to the Tribune will social intercourse and refreshments and Thursday, Milwaukos Day give you 500 votes, and the merchants were served making a very pleasant

Miss Vorms Lyon entertained a party of friends on Priday evening The fine was spent in playing games and an all around good time and the result was a very pleasant evening

Laura Rooves entertained a party honor of Miss Fanny Reeves of Mineral Point.

A party of young people drove to Biron on Sunday and had a rayal good time among themselves. Those present were Anna Kayser, Elsie and examined as to his mental conditogs, Alma Valentine, Stella Kinister | tion and was adjudged lusane, and Anna Bamberg, Mac Olson, Mary was later taken to the Northern tos Olson, Anna Barfols, Ed Kroll, pital at Osbkosh. The old gentle Horman Valentine, Frank Roich, man was harmless, but was Importus Will Valentine, Leonard Witt, Emil under the delusion that he had bank Laloff, Henry Carlson. The young people were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Emil John.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Davis solabrated their silver wedding anni versary at their home on High street on Tuesday evening by serving a six o'clock diner. Only the relatives of the family were present. Those from out of town who were here were. Mr. and Mrs. Affred Darrow of Necestali, Mrs. J. Gross of Necedah and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross of Sparts.

Miss Steele of Port Edwards entertained a party of friends at a corp roast on Monday evening, the base of operations being near Moccasin creek. After this part of the program the morrymakers returned to Port Edwards where the remainder of the evening was spent very pleasantly.

May Organize Juvenile Band.

Prof. Bliss reports that he may organize a juvenile band in this city during the ensuing autumn. re a number of youngsters in the city who have already expressed a desire to join an organization of this sort, and it would only take a few more to make quite a respectable showing. Should such a hand be organized the boys will be started in right at the beginning, so that the fact of having no previous experience or musical education would not be any detriment to anybody joining who wanted to. It would be an excellent chance for the youngsters who wish to learn a wind instrument at a minimum cost.

Band Concert.

Owing to the fact that a number of the band boys will be out of town on Thursday, the concert this week will be given on Friday evening. The concert will be on the west side, and the following is the program:

March A Kantucky Thoroughbred Fairy Queen (intermezzo).

Parcy Winrich
The Virginia Skedaddle.

M. H. Rosenfeld
Medley Overture Would You Care?

Forest Echoes (requested) Kieslor Waltzes Nourhalma . . G. D. Barnard Overture Fra Diavolo..., Mayrelles March Yankians J. Loftis

Church Announcement. Rev. Herman Meinert of Lake Mills, Wis., will preach at the First Moravian church Sunday, Sept. let

Bought Saloon Property.

Harvey Ges & Co., have purchased the saloon property of E. N. Menier near the Central depot. The place will be operated by the Gee Bros.

Judge at the Fair.

Dr. V. P. Norton of this city has been engaged by the Marshfield fair association to act as judge at the positry display at the fair.

Rares at State Fair.

The racing events of the Wisconsin The Flower Fere and progressive State Pair to be held at Milwaukes from Sept. 2 to 13, will attimet thou

> The automobile can never displace this appropriated a total of \$27,500 to by other state fairs and sufficient to attract the best strings of horses from ad circuits. In addition to the tags lexisting tadies, Relay Running linear will be reposted, five unless being will be running races in the evening under the search light. Those tweet are specimeniar in the extreme and want them, many boxes have been grand stand, affording an unusually ine view of the race track

The regular racing program will

School Census Completed.

Lee Ramsey, who bestween sugared n taking the school comme, completed his labors last week. The whole number of maked between the season and 20 to the city is 1001, famales, toni The number between T and 14 is 1038) and the number attending of friends on Tuoxiny evening in public school is 1143 and the number attoriding private action in 1948

Adjudged insure.

ie W. Young was taken before lounty Judge Conway on Wednesday robbed.

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United States Torpedo Boat Destroyers in

Contest for Championship

confusion in jockeying for position

headway, or another would place her-self at the head of the line and sub-

leniz wait for the others to come up.

Generally it is not good nantlest man-

ners to one the flavohip from her

place at the head of the line, but the

had wasters on the result. It was diffi-

cult to pick the favorite. All had

made 28, 25, or 40 thota, which equals

25 miles on hour, or express train

time, on their trial trips. Considering

the deference the the flagship, many

thought much of the Worden, because

her bottom had just been scraped and

creamed about, while all the others had

more or less foul bottoms, not having been in dry dock for some time. The

and never been beaten in a contest

and was supposed to have the best

erow that ever stepped aboard a for-

pedo boat destroyer. The bluekers

planed their faith in the well known

while the champions of the Stewart

The dauship Whipple happened to

be heading the fleet as the ships here

down on her. Off on her starboard

running nose and nose with the flag-

chip, was the Truxion, and to port was the Worden forting ahead. The

Showart, also off to port, was gath-

ering headway and pulling Into line

The Hopkins was tumbling the seas

outward from each bow as she came

Lieutenant Commander Andersot

was holding the starter's flag over the

Inc abreast. At 8:20 a. m. the signal

"Make the best of your way" was run

Each prow pitched forward. The

sterns aquatted to the saction of the

astern, as if eager to escape the gath-

ering speed. The Whipple took the

tend, horging the shore. Next came

falles an hour from the start, and a

gup opened between the trio in the

lead, as the Hull, Hopkins and Stewart

dropped back, making a second trio

After two hours the Worden has

akon the lead, with the Truxtun sec-

saction of the propellers, squatted low.

while seas rolled up off higher than

tumble in over the sterns and flood

the decks, but the swift-moving craft

were always just beyond reach as the

chaldron flattened out and rushed

Men with big brass syringes stood

beside the cans of oil and squirted it

over the engines. The machinery

charact the oil into vellow butter

and then sprayed everything a golden

line. It stung the eyes of engineroom

The Worden, going steadily and

the rest at about noon. Her clean-

bottom was in her favor. The cham-

pion Truxtun was beginning to lose

her grip in the wake of the leader,

much perspiration down in the en-

coming from the Truxlan, but sudden-

the smoke ceased to belch from her

The Whionic, running third, was

veloped his idea with the greatest

coolness, saying that he was advising

for others what in like circumstances

"He pointed out to me that he was

before anyone else, charged with the

conservation of the army, and conse-

quently it was his duty to prevent our

abandoned sick from falling alive un-

der the scimiters of the Turks. 'I do

not seek,' he went on, 'to overcome

your repugnance, but I believe I shall

find some who will better appreciate

my intentions." Desgenettes goes on

It happened, however, that a certain

number rejected it by vondting, were

relieved, got well and told what

n various ways, and the fact of the

poisoning of the sick soldiers has been

accepted by the enemies of Napoleon

and denied by the defenders of his

memory. Desgenettes' narrative bears

It lakes a long education to deprive

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Worden Takes Lead

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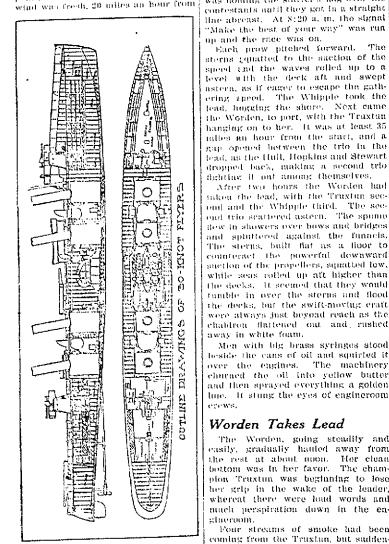
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Ready for the Fray

The saliern holder lexist element out to sen from New York in tadiun imajority favored the Truyian, for she nle, scripped for the tea. The rapid fire gun, and corpore tubes had been The rapid rowed below deck. The wide mouthed ventilators were insurement and towed away. The liteboots were the side down on deek, so that the cueved and and nevergive up of the Hopkins, heatone would succe ies, to Luance to while the champions of the Stewart The causas coverage had and Hull argued that these vessels been stripped from the bridge's All could keep up as fast a ellip as their port; were closed to eliminate air fric-Hon. Everything movable was well lodow. The navigours were automobile grather to keep the wind from outliet their eyes. The crew were stripped to the waist.

on the hildre of each craft stood the commanding officer, the navigator and the ascinin at the wheel. Down In the engine round there was a post for every man. Now and then a puff of black, another rollied out of a function or a safety valve popped forth an imputient sepond of steam, telling of the suppressed casetness to be off.

The line headed for the starting pulat, of the Scotland Hubbship. The wind was fresh, 20 miles an bour from



the west-southwest, with a lumpy sea rolling off shore. As they neared the post the fleet closed in on one another, jockeying for position. All had records | Some wrong in the boiler room. of about 35 miles. They cut across one another's stems with the swiftness of an arrow or curved in circles with the gracefulness of a swallow. The line glided out past Sandy Hook

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GEN. BONAPARTE AT JAFFA.

His Orders Regarding the Plague Stricken Soldiers.

Prof. Forgue of Montpellier in a refeont lecture on the respect that practi tioners should have for human life told the story of Desgenettes, which, though well known, is worth telling again as it is told by Desgenettes him-

... When the French were about to evacuate Jaffa, the question arose what was to be done with the plague. stricken soldlers in the hospital. genettes says: "Shortly before the raising of the siege-that is to say, on the 27th-Gen. Bonaparte sent for me very early in the movning to his tent, where he was alone with his chief of the staff. After a short preamble as to our sanitary condition, he said to ! were you I should end at once the sufferings of those stricken with plague and should end the dangers which they threaten us by giving them

I answered simply, 'My duty is to] preserve life. Then the general de some people of their common sense.

and black on the horizon ahead, To the rear and off to the left flank the fiell was riding into the seas and showering the spray over every-

Then came the Stewart, hanging on spume flying about them. The Hop-kins was making desperate plunges to get away from the tall of the procession of flyers. She gradually crawled before the engines could be stopped. up to forward the Hull. The Hull was handleapped by being short-handed, but she, too, took on a spart and overhauled the disabled Truxtun. She set a pace that kept the Hopkins straining every nerve to maintain every inch she had gained.

Thus the long, narrow, olive green fighters were strung out from horizon to horizon. They flew past sailing vessels as if the schooners were at ansets as it one sendences were at anchor. Crows and passengers on coast-wise liners strong alongside the rafts of steamers to watch the contest.

Pace Begins to Tell

As the afternoon wore on, the killing pace began to tell. The officers, in goggles, felt the strain of keeping the vessel on the course and all hunds keyed up to their best efforts. belmsman at the wheel never lifted his eyes from the compass.

oil still stung the men's eyes bloodshot; it can down their arms and chests and out of the cyclets of their and lasted themselves alongside the engine were inches deen with the buffer-like substances that flew out. ting the Hopkins into dry dock Now, the boller rooms are uirtight, so that the two forced-draught fans in of an efficient navy. a wall may suck in air that can escapo only by going under the fire grates and up through the coals, and in these prisons were locked the hulf-nuked They had shoveled tons of stokers. many, from stoker to shoulder strops, cont on the white-hot fires, so fleree that a shovelful of fuel turned red the instant it touched the coals and before the furnace door could be swung

sun got down on the horizon, the through the mountain country was a preled the Whipple as a winner, others gleam of Cape Henry lighthouse, at revelation. I have never seen such the month of Chesapeake bay, showed The Worden was hull tains. down and out of sight in the lead. The administration in some instances 1,000 craft was hull down astern. The stars is under cultivation.

frame. But even steel gives way sometimes. This time it was not in the engine, but in a totally unexpected

quarter on the outside of the craft. Projecting out from the underbody of the stern is a steel sleeve envelopto the Hull and then the Hopkins, all going like race horses, plungling and mingling steam and smoke, with the as a man's arm. The vibration caused this shirt to break, and the steel bludgeon, swinging around and around with the shaft, tore a hole in the hull

Barely Kept Afloat

Lieut. Howe gave the alarm, and the after watertight doors were closed, but not before the wardroom had been flooded. As the wide compartments near the center of the vessels filled, she sank until her decks were awash, and preparations were made to abandon ship. A distress rocket was sent up that was seen by the Whipple and the Stewart. They gave up the race for honors and went hard about to ald the Hopkins.

The Hopkins' lifeboats had been unlashed and swung out on the davits.
All the steam and hand pumps were put to work. It was a question of whether the craft would live or founder. It was nip and tuck between The the pumps and the onrushing waters.

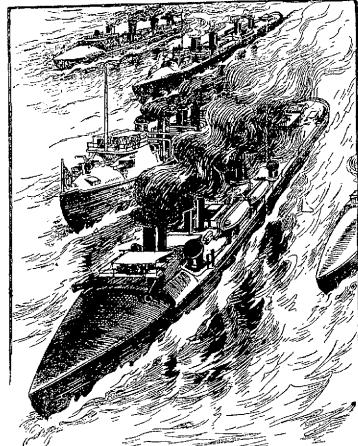
The Whipple and Stewart closed in on the Hopkins. Then the Whipple's Down in the cugineroom the flying wireless operator called on Newport News for help. At daybreak the navy tugs Washneto and Hercules came ou The stationary parts of the cripple and lowed her into Newport News, where no time was lost in get-But all that is but a bit of the price

HIGH STATE OF CULTIVATION.

People of Northern Luzon Have Made Country Productive.

Gov. Gen. Smith of the Philippines recently made a tour of the mountain provinces of northern Luzon, chiefly shul.

As the afternoon were on and the turn to Manila he said: "The journey cultivation as we saw in the moun-Those people have terraced the strong out until the last feet high, and every bit of the land



At the Start of the Race, With the Worden Forging Ahead.

hegan to shine, and night glasses happpy and all were working hard. one trio scattered astern. The spume they in showers over hows and bridges and spinttered against the funnels, and uight have been mistaken for breakers. Then the Truxtun, having recent the powerful downward counteract the powerful downward downward counteract the powerful downward downward counteract the powerful do again, auxious to get back in the run- pino farmers to take produce from

Worden Reaches Goal

Inside Cape Henry, at Hampton roads, were ten battleships of Admiral Evans' fleet. This was the goal of the destroyers. It was near nightfull when a long streak of ollve green came in by Cape Henry, slashing through toward the fleet of big fighters. Her sharp prow cut the waters with the hiss of a razor cleaving a sheet of paper as she swished along like an express train, still going so fast that the rush of wind she created whirled the four streams of smoke into one and flattened it out on the waters astern. It was the Worden, the winner, going easy and strong, 25 miles an hour, as she had from 8:20 o'clock in the morning until 7:30 in the evening.

The Hull, short-handed, came in sec ond. No other vessel came in up to

whereat there were load words and midnight. In the morning hours of the second day in came the flagship Whipple, with the story of a disaster to the Hopkins, the undefeated. The unbeaten had nearly foundered in an effort to keep

During the night the Truxtun bad fought her way down the coast with all the speed that was in her and had passed the Hopkins, the Whipple and The Worden was forging steadily the Stewart. The Hopkins had fought so gamely that the officers had beahead, her four columns of smoke so gamely that the officers had be-medging into one as she appeared low come accustomed to the quiver of her

aranananananananananananananana STORIES OF TAME FOXES.

One Made Playmate of a Buildog-An

other Refuses to Be Lost.

A friend of mine in the Midlands, a roung doctor with natural history proclivities, has two young foxes in roomy pen in his stable yard, says a writer in the London Pall Mail Gazette. They were taken from the earth in a private wood, within reach of which there is no hunt. One of the pair managed to get out of bounds lately, and becoming bewildered by the traffic in the main street of the busy little market town It ran hither and thither, a terror to some and the butt of others, who tried their best to kill the poor beast. The fox, however, got the better of all its pursuers and ran off into what beyond, so that all trace of it was lost until the groom who had been attached to the little beast had the happy inspiration to take out the buil terrier in search of its playmate.

Bully led in the direction of a park

A black goat may be seen almost every day wandering along the streets f Leeds, England. To all appearances it is unattended, but closer observa-tion reveals the fact that there is always a black dog in its immediate vicinity. If any attempt is made to molest the goat, one bleat is sufficient to bring the dog to the scene ready to de-

Isabella into Cagayan, the Spaniards

had three heavy outposts. Nothing of

trail is perfectly safe.

the kind is found there now and the

"I do not believe there is anything

in the world that can equal the man-ner in which the people of the moun-

tains have made their country produc

tive. It certainly surpasses anything

have ever seen. The terraces in

Japan are pygmies compared with it.

The earth and stone were brought for

miles and the most wonderful part

about it is that the terraces are as

solid and substantial as if they were

"Some of them are 70 or 100 feet

high and remain undisturbed through

And at the time these terraces were

working with their knives and shields

close at hand and with sentries on

every high point of land and moun-

Under Escort.

all sorts of weather and landslides

made the people were under

tain top."

part of the mountain itself.

lance contract four miles away, and within its gates barking loudly was soon descried by the fox, who ran up to his friend with great show of delight. He seemed alad to get back to the safe shelter of his pen in the stable yard, but whereas the poor beast had up tothe time of his outing been confiding and familiar in its ways, his experiences of "the man in the street" have

made him timid and shy now. Mr. Jones, who was head game keeper of the late Lord Lilford for nearly 50 years, told me of a tame fox that he kept chained to a tree close to his house. It seemed contented there, but as Lord Lilford thought it ought to have its freedom, t was taken in a bag to a wood and turned out there. The poor beast tried to follow the keeper home again, and it was with difficulty got rid of, only to be taken by a stranger and

You never will develop good in any so long as you see no good in them. | years old.

News of Wisconsin

Interesting Happenings in the Various Cities and Towns of the State.

BASEBALL CAUSES UNDOING.

Finally Becomes Vagrant and Is Arrested for Maitreating Mother.

Milwaukee,-"Baseball crazy" is the diagnosis of the troubles affecting Walter Kunda, arrested here on the charge of being a vagrant and a menace to the community. He is 19 years old and has been a follower of the great national game since he was a mere infant. Too serious attention to the game is believed to have proved his undoing. When he beat his mother and locked himself in a hallway at house the climax was reached. policeman was called and found necessary to batter in the door pehind which young Kunda was concealed.

"VAG" IN JAIL 17 YEARS.

bearers.

the past 17 years has been in jail in tion by the attorney general. Marinette as a vagrant, is dead. Once upon a time Davis railroad engineer and lived in Rock county. He fell from grace and for the past 17 years has been an inmate of the Marinette jail. He held the record of a jall sentence.

DEATH SUGGESTS POISON.

Suburb Upset by Mysterious Demise of Woman Physician.

Janesville.-Dr. Mickeljohn, a woman practitioner who lives in Clinton. south of here, died mysteriously. She was called to attend a case in the country, and went out to the barn to bltch up her horses, when she was taken violently ill. Other physicians were called, but she died in great It is believed polson caused ner death and an investigation has been requested.

Grozier Gets Net Title. Milwankee.—R. J. Croxler, of Philadelphia, won the final honors in the Wisconsin tennis tournament, defeating Robert McNynn, of this city, in straight sets. Crozier had all the better of the playing, although McNyan put up a hard game. The scores were 6-4, 6-0 and 6-2. The final honors in doubles went to the Helmhoiz brothers, who defeated Crozier and H. Green in a well played match, 0-6, 6-4.

Interprets Baker Option Law. Milwaukee.—City Attorney Kelly has just given an opinion, the first on the new Baker option law. Mr. Kelly says common councils have the au thority to grant a license for any place it doems proper, and thus the Mil-waukee council's action in licensing vacant lots is perfectly legal. Mr. Kelly says that no licenses can be granted under the new law for places for which licenses were not in force on June 30, 1907.

Jump Overboard; Drowned. Prairie du Chien.—Clyde Bright, aged 22 years, was drowned near Lynxville after an exciting experience. He and two others had gone out on the Mississippi in a gasoline launch, and when Bright struck a match with which to light his pipe the gasoline in a small tank became ignited. Fearing an explosion all three jumped overboard, but Bright could not swim

Cities After Trade Schools.

Milwaukee.—La Crosse, Racine, Oshkosh, Janesville and other large cities of the state are sending letters of inquiry to M. H. Grossman, secretary of the Milwaukee School of Trades, for information, with a view to establishing such schools in these cities. The new Wisconsin law gives elties the right to maintain schools of trades in connection with and as a part of the public school system.

Tries to Save Hat; Loses Life, Kenosha.—Steve McCloskey, aged 24, of Racine, gave up his life in an effort to save a straw hat. McCloskey was riding on the platform of a street car and his hat blew off. Without seeking to stop the car, he jumped after the hat and fell on a brick pave ment. His skull was fractured.

Big Mine Shipments. Dodgeville.-The mines at Dodgeville have shipped out 756,200 pounds of lead and jack since July 1. For the last six weeks no new prospects have been started at this camp.

Aged Woman is Assaulted. Marshfield,-Mrs. Marie Katherine Weiss, a widow aged 72 years, was criminally assaulted by a masked man near this city. The aged woman was picking berries in a thicket when she

Unham Makes Big Deal. Marshfield.—Former Gov. W. H. Up-ham has bought two sawmills, one at Jump river and the other at Ogema. He has also purchased 70,000,000 feet of standing timber in the northern part of the state.

Sons of Herman Convention. Oshkosh.—The biennial convention of the Wisconsin grand lodge of Sons of Herman began a three-days' session in this city with delegates present from each of the 55 lodges in the state. They are considering the advisability of increasing the assessmen on members of the insurance depart-

Arthur Tate Arrested. Racine.—Arthur W. Tate, well mown in Racine, is under arrest in Milwaukee on a charge of forgery.

Tailor Becomes Preacher. Wausau.- From Tailor to Preacher of the Gospel" would be an appropriate title for an autobiography Rev. A. Bendsula, now in charge of a German Baptist mission in Chicago.

Fifteen years ago Mr. Bendsula was fitting clothes for Wausau people. sary. His wife is here on a visit. Unknown Man Killed. Beloit.-An unidentified man was killed by a freight train on the SL Paul road here. He was about 35

MAKE CHARGES OF BRIBERY. Sweeping Allegations Against Milwau-

Milwankee.-Charges of wholesale bribery in connection with the granting of the present street car franchises in this city were made by Attorney General Frank L. Gilbert. Those involved in these sweeping allegations are the Milwaukee Electric Rallway & Light company, the North American company, the city of Milwankee, ex Mayor David S. Rose and the councilmen who served during the period in which the franchises were granted in 1900.

Mayor Rose and the ex-councilmen ind John I. Beggs, Frank G. Bigelow. W. N. Cromwell, and Silas W. Burt, of New York; George R. Sheldon, Carl W. Wettmore and Charles F. Pfister, Former Sheriffs Will Act as His Pall- of Milwankee, as directors of the companies, have been summoned to appear before Court Commissioner Marinette.—Thomas Casey, who for Donnelly on August 26 for examina-

It was stated by that official that will be buried and his pallbearers will be the sheriff and five ex-sheriffs who served in office while he was a prisonchises were being obtained.

When the matter comes up for hear-

ing August 26 it is understood that Attorney General Gifbert will make ome sensational revelations regarding the alleged methods used while the fight for the franchises was on. It is also claimed that he will bring some personal charges against certain members of the council of that year, who are cited before the court com-

UTILITY MEASURE IS SCORED.

, A. Aylward Declares New Law m Interest of Corporations.

La Crosse.-During a meeting of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities J. A. Aylward made a strong speech on Public Utilities," which attracted spe-Mr Aylward attention. Salmed that the present public utility law was prepared in the interest of the corporations. He especially condomned the feature by which the state railway commission is granted authority over the public service corporations, believing that this power should be left with the common councils. He believed that the law should ne changed, giving this right back to Ultimate municipal ownthe councils. ership of utilities was also favored.

Redmen Choose Officers.

Eau Claire,-The Redmen at the close of the state convention chose Great sachem, the following officers: E. G. Raymond, La Crosse; great Feige. senior sagamore, Claire; great junior saga-Charles Griffith, Ashland; more. chief of records, Maili, Cochran; great keeper of wampum, H. J. Schooners, Superior; great trustee for three years, Sol Burdick, La Crosse; great trustee for one year, O. H. Lee, Iron River; great representative, G. H. Daubner, Waukesha, The place of next meeting was left to the new officers.

Paper Company Meets with Obstacle. Appleton.-It is now said that there ! is one serious drawback in the face of the proposition to unite all the western paper and pulp mills in the International Paper company by outright cash purchases of the plants, If the mills are combined, and most of them turned into print paper mills, there will not be enough sulphite pulp manufactured, and cannot be, to supply all the mills. The problem may be settled by making arrangements for building additional sulphite mills.

Defeat for State Medical Board. La Crosse.-After being out minutes a jury of four men in Judge Brindley's court returned a verdict finding S. Morikubo, the chiropractor, not guilty of violating the state law which compels the liensing of osteopaths, physicians and surgeons. The prosecution was brought by the state board of medical examiners, which desired to make a est case.

Live Lizard in Stomach.

Hurley.-Lee DuMond, aged three, has parted company with a live lizard two inches long. The child was taken with a vomiting fit, and when given medicine the lizard was forth.

New Manual Training School. Kenosha.-The board of education of Kenosha is fitting up one of the finest manual training schools in this portion of Wisconsin, the opening of this department of the city schools being made possible by gifts from Thomas B. Jeffery, the multimilitonaire automobile manufacturer.

Oil Tank Explodes; Panic. Janesville.-The explosion of a tank containing several thousands of gallons of oil caused a panic throughout the town of Brondhead, near here.

Charged with Grave Crime. Kenosha.--Fred Wadman, a man 20 years of age, was arrested here, statue of Capt. John Smith, which was charged with attempting to commit a heinous crime. At the time of his arrest he was engaged, it is charged, in setting fire to a frame building on the econd floor of which Mrs. Louise Puhlman, with whom he had a quar rel, was sleeping.

Farmer Hangs Himself. Jefferson.—Carl Schimming, a farmer, committed suicide by hanging himself in the loft of his barn.

Celebrates 110th Birthday. Milwaukee.—Gayly smoking pipe, while receiving congratulations from her friends, Mrs. Mary McGrath, supposed to be the oldest person living in Wisconsin, celebrated her one hundred and tenth birthday anniver-

Los Angeles Calls Priest. Ripon.-Rev. Father Kruszka has accept the charge.

EDDY HEARING ENDS REASONS FOR DESERTIONS

"NEXT FRIENDS" FILE MOTION TO DISMISS THEIR CASE.

ACTION NOT UNEXPECTED

Counsel Chandler Says Relatives See No Profit in Victory Compared with Burdens and Disad-

Concord, N. H - A sudden, though not wholly unexpected, ending of the masters' hearing in connection with the suit in equity brought by relatives of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, leader of the Christian Science faith, came in the superior courtroom here Wednes-

Former Senator William E. Chandler, senior counsel for the relatives, or "next friends," announced to the board of masters that they had filed j a motion with the superior court to dismiss their action.

The suit was brought on the ground that Mrs. Eddy, being incompetent, on account of age and infirmities, to manage her own affairs, was the vic tim of persons associated with her in Christian Science work, who were named as defendants in the equity suit. The masters were appointed by the superior court to determine the question of Mrs. Eddy's competency, and hearings before them have been in progress for several days.

The reason for the petition for dimissal, as made known at the hearing Wednesday by Mr. Chandler, was



Mary Baker G. Eddy.

the belief that success along the lines desired could not be obtained, and the unprofitableness of any immediate result of a decision in favor of the next friends in the exact issue as now framed, compared with the burdons and disadvantages to be endured both before and after such a decision.

Gen. Frank S. Streeter, counsel for Mrs. Eddy, objected to a dismissal of the case before the question of conpetency had been decided by the mass ters, in view of the possibility that after Mes. Eddy's death attempts might be made in behalf of relatives to break her will, in which he lati-mated, provisions had been made for carrying on the work in which she is The masters decided, Interested. lowever, that they could not proceed in view of the filing of a motion with the court to dismiss the case and announced that they would so report.

The case now reverts to the perior court on the question of peti-tion to dismiss the original suit. Judge Chamberlin, it is believed, will grant the motion.

EX-SPEAKER MILLER IS DEAD.

Was Driven from Chair When Mueller Bill Was Passed in 1903.

St. Louis, -- John Renry Miller of McLeansboro, III., who was speaker of the Illinois house of representatives in 1903, when the Mueller law was passed, died here at the Washington hotel of neute panereatic affec-He came here ten days ago tion. from Chicago. Miller was driven from the speak-

uous session. He was literally chased clared that it would be both unwise One of the new plants, if built, will be out of the assembly hall by infinited at Appleton, another at Kaukauma and a third at Green Bay.

One of the new plants, if built, will be out of the assembly hall by infinited members, after the gavel had been snatched from his shaking hands.

Dingley bill as soon after the next him from from the fists of the frate members, but a score were hurt in the melee, and when it was all over, "Charlie" Allen was chosen speaker pro tem, and the Mueller law was oassed.

Twenty Hurt in Wreck.

Cedar Rapids, In .- Passenger train No. 3 on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad was wrecked Monday at Keystone, 30 miles west of here. Twenty persons were injured, several seriously. The wreck was caused by the train colliding with a handcar on a 20-foot embankment.

The more seriously hurt are C. T McElwaine, express messenger; F. C. Myers, postal clerk; Baggageman Deand and Conductor F. W. Stockton.

La Crosse Has "Boosting Day." La Crosse, Wis.-Business was en tirely suspended in La Crosse to give the people an opportunity to get together for a monster "Boosting" celebration. Fifteen thousand people at tended "Booster" exercises.

Metal Polishers Want More Pay. Cincinnati.—At the national con-ention Wednesday of Union Metal Polishers & Brass Workers a resolu-tion was introduced which calls for an increase of 20 per cent, in wages and an eight-hour day.

John Smith Cast in Bronze.

New York.-William Coupers' bronze cast here, will be taken to Jamestown. Va. It will be erected on Jamestown island in honor of the founder of the Jamestown colony.

Frost in Minnesota.

Fergus Falls, Minn .-- Frost hit the low places Monday night and many corn fields were ruined. The bulk of the wheat crop is ripe and out of danger, but a few of the late fields may be affected.

Negro Fatally Shoots Sheriff. Thomasville, Ga.-Sheriff W. W. Tyus, of Grady county, was shot twice and probably fatally wounded Monday afternoon near Cairo, Ga., by Charles Williams, a negro, whom he sought to

Prof. Bogue, of Michigan, Dies. Lansing, Mich.-Prof. E. E. Bogue head of the department of forestry at received an invitation to accept a past the Michigan Agricultural college, torate at Los Angeles, Cal. He has died Monday after a lingering illness. of yet decided whether or not he will He had a national reputation as a forestry expert.

SMALL PAY AND ABOLISHMENT OF CANTEEN ARE BLAMED.

Maj. Gen. Greely, In Annual Report. Urges Higher Wayes for Officers

and Men.

Washington The annual report of Maj Gen A. W. Gody, com-manding the northern division of the army, which includes the depart-ments of the lakes, the Dakotas and Missouri, says that the main reason for desertion, according to the universal opinion of a targe number of commissioned and noncommissioned officers, is the small pay, seconded by the lack of the canteen and resultant trouble in dives surrounding the army posts and "the low standard and genoral worthlessness of recruits."

The moral deterioration of the recruits is characterized as a corollary of the small pay given men.

Gen. Greely urges increase of pag of officers and men, a five year term of enlistment, a material increase in strength of the infantry and restors tion of the canteen privileges to the extent of selling beer, or, if the caneen is not restored, that there should be legislation restricting the use of liquor by all federal officials and em-

He says it is beyond reasonable doubt, that the establishment of the canteen decreases drunkenness, and that its elimination has largely fucreased Inquer drinking and dissipaion among enlisted men. Discussing camp instructions and

past schools, he expresses the aphron that there is a tendency to over education, by books and lectures, both as regards officers and enlisted men.

Gen. Greely holds that the army ration, while excellent in quality and doubtless of sufficient nutritive value, in quantity and variety does not satlsfy the American soldier. When not supplemented, through supplies from gardens, post exchange profits, etc., Il furnishes only a meager, numotonone diet. He says that various edibles found on every American table, even of the poorest people, are entirely lacking in the army ration although they appear on the naval list.

SHAW REASSURES: THEN WARNS Sees No Cause for Financial Trouble Uniess People Want it.

New York -- With the Immunes source of national wealth adimpaired, aid Leslie M Shaw, former section tary of the freasury, there is no logleal reason for serious flanucial conditions. "The real sources of the people's

wealth have not been affected," he said, "and the ability of industrial concerns to pay dividends is not measured by the market price of their stocks. Logical reasons for serious conditions are therefore wanting.
"If I judge correctly, the people will have exactly what they expect. If those who have money in the banks withdraw it and lock it up;

banks refuse to grant accommodations, and if the consuming public declines to place orders, then we will very soon witness the effects. "Some check in the speed at which we are going is most desirable, and the checking process has probably be gun. It will require a fair measure of confidence and courage to prevent un-

due retardment in our industries. TAFT TALKS AT COLUMBUS.

Makes "Political Confession of Faith" is for Tariff Revision.

Columbus, O. - William Taft, recretary of war, made what he was pleased to term his "political confession of faith" at Memorial ball Monday night. Mr. Taft made no formal announcement of his presidential candidacy, but he was introduced by Gov. Harris as the next president of the United States, which was the signal for a prolonged outburst of ap-

Special interest was manifested in Secretary Taft's atterances on the tarer's chair to permit the passage of iff. He reiterated his previous dec-the Mueller enabling law in a tempest-larations in favor of revision and do-

presidential election as possible.
Mr. Taft also declared in favor of imprisonment of individuals for violations of the anti-trust law and for the giving or accepting of rebates.

Paymaster Shot and Robbed.

Philadelphia.—William H. Hicks, paymaster for the Schnum & Uhlinger company, textile machinists in the northeastern section of the city, was held up and robbed of \$6,000 within a short distance of the machine shops Wednesday by two highwaymen, one of whom shot him in the right arm Mill hands pursued John Posicki, said to be the robber. He jumped on street car but the pursuers pulled town the trolley pole and him. The stolen money was found lying in an open lot across which

'Union" Rastora Get \$5 for Funerale. Coffeyville, Kan .- The ministers of this city have formed a "union" and adopted a uniform price of five dollars to be exacted from persons not members of their congregations for a funeral sermon.

Railroad Commissioner Ousted. Atlanta, Ga.—Gov. Hoke Smith Wednesday issued an order to take offeet immediately suspending from office Railroad Commissioner Joseph M. Brown and appointing in his place S. 1 G. McLendon.

McLeansboro Banker is Dead. McLeansboro, Ill .-- J. H. Miller of this city, speaker of the Illinois house of representatives in 1963, died Tuesday night at the Washington hotel, St. Louis, Mo. For several years he had peen president of the People's bank.

Girls of 13 and 14 Wed.

Pottstown, Pa.—A marriage license was issued to Sallie Shayd, aged 13, residing near here. She will wed Gal-vin J. Drumeller. Bertha King, aged 14, of this city, was married to Charles S. Muelhouser.

Col. F. S. Keese is Dead. Philadelphia.—Col. Francis Suy-dam Keese, who served with distinction in the civil war, died Sunday at Cynwyd, a suburb, aged 66 years. He was born in New York city in 1841, and enlisted while a student in Rut-

Motor Boat Explodes: Two Dead. Tiverton, R. I .- A gasoline tank in a 0-foot motor boat in the Smaconnel iver exploded Sunday night causing the death of two persons and serious ly injuring five others.

gers college.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

This Distinguished American Journalist is Traveline Around the World for the Purpose of Investigating the American Foreign Missionary from a Purely Dicinterested, Secular and Non-Sectarian Standpoint. Blustrated with Drawlings and from Photographs.

PORT ARTHUR NOW SCENE OF RELIGIOUS · CONFLICT

it is to be demonstrated whether or along with the borders of the empire, turned and faced them. or whether the old faiths, Buddhism and Shintelsm, are to follow the sun flag. As this great promontory represents, geographically, greater Japan, its strategic importance as a field

An Investigator of religious conditions may find Japanese Christianity here, of a specially significant type. And he will also notice the fack of front one at every turn on the island which the Jananese now call "the but these, as in China, are comparafew. Of interest to the west-With, one of the leaders of the Presbyterlan force in Japan.

A New City That Looks Deserted. A creepy feeling possesses the vis-Her upon his entrance into the edictmade city of Daley, upon which the exar had centered such great hopes and lavished such vast expenditure. It church. spems like a descried city; yet it is haunts once for here is a big, sub-

Fort Arthur, Manchuria.—Port Arthur, Dalay for Dairen, or Tairen, as the Japanese indiscriminately call it) many times be had been mobbed, soldiers, who still abound all over this region. Another laudable enter-this Japanese indiscriminately call it) many times be had been mobbed, soldiers, who still abound all over this region. Another laudable enter-this Japanese indiscriminately call it) and the entire Liactung peninsula are poles (which make the wickedest of and the entire tractume pennisula are poles (which make the wickeness of which ooth the narre entire and the a center of interest to those who spears) writing ourside his meeting. Y. M. C. A. were engaged, before it watch the struggle for supremacy be and even tearing down the walls to tween antagonistic religions that is not at him. He calmly went out, one of the important phases of the faced them for a moment, and then one of the important phases of the faced them for a moment, and then that the debris of war is the common complex far eastern question. Here, walked through them, and a way est sight here. The stranded camp on Japan's newly acquired territory, opened for him. But they followers, and all the harpies that with Increased imprecations. Once not her Christianity is to expand they closed around him, and again he

A little further on, as the crowd grew more and more vehement, and the clamorings for his life became more insistent, he darted suddenly up a dark alley, although he knew of religious conflict is apparent at that should be begin to run his fate would be quickly scaled when caught. Strangely enough, he was not folit was many years before he learned why. On one occasion he was introduced to a big Japanese, fidels, shrings and temples that conwho had once saved his life. It stupeared that the man was a mainland." Chinese shrines remain, leader of the mob; Mr. Winn's attitude had led him to change his mind. and when the missionary ran up the ern world is the fact that the only alley he stepped in and barred purnew missionary agency that has come in since the war is a veteran American missionary, Rev. T. C. river, but the parsuit was discouraged.

In sharp contrast to those stirring days, Mr. Winn, than whom no Caucasian is more popular with the Christians of the Island empire, was called unanimously to become paster of the new Dalay and Port Arthur When the attitude of the Japanese churches toward the misfull of people. A senso of perversion sionaries is remembered, and it is recalled that in all Japan there is stantial European city, with rows of not another white paster of a native attractive brick houses, and all the conferred upon Mr. Winn becomes the

Still other extraordinary honors

were conferred upon the Winns-for

Mrs. Winn is as popular as her hus-

Japanese church for its meetings.
The Japanese Christlans talked in

vary because of the shifting nature of

were responsible for the establish-

ment of the church have all gone,

and the new organization might have larged had it not been for the pres-

turally, religious features attached to

A New War on Lizotung Peninsula.

The recent war which centered its

spectacular, is also strategic. Budd-

hism and Shintoism are not here in

ward signs, such as idols and shrines

ancestral creeds, are wanting.

The varied labors of Mr. and

In the

the population. The army men who



in Deserted Dainy.

ern community; and yet there are more marked. The man himself less than a dozen white men in all quiet, retiring and soft-spoken, with-Dalny. One may live here for days out any signs of self-assertiveness. The Church in a Cathedral.

out seeing a Caucasian face. White hands hull those houses and streets and a white brain designed it But now the squat Chinese town on toward the aims is no more oriental than the population of Dalny, all band with the Japanese, and herself a though externally the city appears to resourceful, threless missionary. While though externally the city appears to be the antipodes of any Japanese settlement.

The signs of ruin and defeat on The signs

every hand are depressing. Some of government. Even more noteworthy every hand are depressing. Some of government, even more noteworthy the finer buildings were burned by was the fact that the Russian cathedral the Russian forces before they evacuted was turned over to this infant ated, and no attempt has been made to tear down or reconstruct these. The whole of the newspapers so much about this country for miles about is pitted with remarkable concession that the authorities were after a time obliged the smallpox of war—holes torn in to tear down or reconstruct these.
Others are in sad disrepair, simply because the Japanese, who are camp-ing in them, do not know the use of the buildings, which are so unlike to withdraw it; but not until it had the smallpox of war—boles torn in the rither were, after a time, obliged to withdraw it; but not until it had their own. The windows are curtain-less and shutterless. Bricks are fall-ing and decomposing. The very metal stocks that stand guard on the caves of the houses are tumbling un-hoeded to the ground. The dwellings caves of the houses are tumbling un-hoeded to the ground. The dwellings are going to ruin and their occupants are uncomfortable; thus nobody is satisfied. So numerous, however, is the Japanese population that it is impossible to rent a house; the American consul asked to be transferred because he could not get a home for

Good order is preserved in this strange city. The Japanese are en-tirely masters of the situation. There drivers of the low Russian carriages. or droskas, and the workmen generally. While it is piain that the Japanese are la command, there is none of the overbearing attitude, browbeating and oppression that are so apparent in Korea. Toward the country which it has really conquered Japan is gentler than toward its

friendly neighbor, Korea, Soon after the war was over—indeed, before the Portsmouth treaty deed, before the Port Their leader was the man in charge

Thereupon a unique distinction was conferred upon one of the veteran Christianity is here and displaying missionaries of Japan, Rev. T. C. Winn, a Presbyterian of Osaka. Mr.

and real. Cage Bird show, which has just closed

All is in the Present.

How many of us really live? Youth is always dreaming of wonderful achievements, while old age looks back at equally wonderful failures.

The property of the free and more popular. The property feathers orange in a simple one. With its food is mixed a small quantity of cayenne declaring unconstitutional of the income the feathers above the feathers are supplied to the feathers above the feathers are supplied to the feathers above the feathers are supplied to the feather per is given to the bird when it is ung, a more vivid color will be ob tained.'

Large Fee for Single Argument.

Army. The reader must remember

almost as numerous as the discarded army mules which trudge patiently along every road. As soon as hostillties were over, thousands of young girls were brought into Manchuria from Japan, many of them of incredibly tender years, and most of them actual slaves. Hundreds of these poor creatures have been rescued by

the Christians. Further up the peninsula, and throughout Manchurla, are the sions to the Chinese of the Scotch and Irish Presbyterian churches. which do not properly come within the scope of this article. During the war thuse men, who are far above average grade, did such conspicuous humanitarian service that their praise was sounded by Japanese, Russians and Chinese, Dr. Westwaler, at Llaoyang, was officially mentioned by Marshal Oyama and given a substantial contribution for his hospital. The war correspondents likewise found shelter and succor within the homes of these sturdy Scotchmen and Irish-

One branch of Mr. Winn's work exmen. tends to Port Arthur, where there are a number of Christians. I also heard that one British Lutheran missionary s at work there, but I could not find truth, war overshadows hlm. everything else at Port Arthur. The Japanese are pushing work on their new fortifications, and on the dismantling or restoring of the sunken Russian warships that still lie in the They seemingly have had no time to patch up the wrecked in the siege; so that it appears as if the conflict had taken place only a week ago. There stands the hospital, bearing its blazing red cross, with its corner still a gaping wound. Churches, schools, office buildings and homes are all scarred or broken by the terrible fire. The spectacle is a heart-sickening one, making the visitor wish that some new missionaries of peace might convert the powers of civilization.

The best view of it all is from his-The best view of it all is from historic 203-Meter Hill, whence Port Arthur is seen as an open book. On the way thither—it is about three miles back of Port Arthur proper—I passed through a Chinese town, where I had my first experience of being called a "foreign devil." Two small boys ran after my carriage for half mile, monotonously and spiritlessly repeating the epithet, as if it were a religious duty with them. Certainly they showed none of the signs of pleasure that a small boy usually dis-plays when up to mischief. At the end of the village they waited for my return and repeated the performance Very few visitors go to Port Arthur, but 203-Meter Hill, which is not now fortified, is apparently becoming a

Japanese patriotic shrine.

The debris of that terrific assault is still to be seen upon the mountain -broken gun-carriages, fragments of shell, bullets, discharged cartridges and entrenchments. In one of the little holes which one of the soidlers had vainly dug for his protection I sackbone—all that the couple were sented in the same pew, came over to him and, in an audible voice, said: "Come on out that the voice, said: "Come on out the voice, that was left of a once brave soldier. The very top of the mountain was blown off by the battle. The whole

passed away from this peninsula, and me three times before I could re-the yellow has come in again. Have monstrate and when I gave a yell for use, pending the erection of a church.
In this building two Sunday services are held. The congregations the old creeds of heathenism come,

too? That depends, 1 take it, largely upon the caliber and number of mis sionary representatives who are dealing with the problem. The Japanese Christians on the peninsula have proved their fidelity and aggressive ness. They, cooperating with western representatives of the type of Mr. Winn, must early plant Christian enterprises for the incoming Japanese ip as far as Newchang (which, instead of Dalny, seems destined to remain the principal port of Manchu-

cia) and as Moukden. (Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

The Visionaries. Two young women on the way to their places of business were on a

Chestnut street car in the early morning, says the Philadelphia morning, says the rimands, morning, says the rimands, says the rim concerned dress and wealth. "Aggle," said the one to the other you ought to see my new silk. It's

stunning. And the lace on it!" rolled her eyes, for speech was inadequate to express the beauty of the Aggle replied that she should be

"just crazy" till she had had a sight of the gown.
"But, Gladys," she said, "as I was saying, it must be grand to be rich and not have to walk. I do get so caused the trouble and Postum re-

force or power. The ancient religious "Rich!" echoed Gladys. "If I was rich I know what I'd do first of all. I'd buy enough silk dresses to last me 20 years, I love 'em so. What

"Me?" returned Aggle, with a toss his stomach; lately hardly a day of the head. "If I had the money I passed without a dose of soda for re-

not once been troubled with sour stom-Even after this lady's experience with coffee her brother did not suspect for a time that coffee was causing his sour stomach, but easily proved it. Coffee is not suspected in thousands of cases just like this but it's easily

lief.

proved. A ten day's trial works won-"There's a Reason. Read the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

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shoppers, the finish, the metropolitan air you find in Oklahoma City, for ex-

ample, seem marvels to find in a ter-

ritory only 17 years old. But do not

A New Yorker who went there on

business complained that fate was

thrusting him into a wilderness, and

his Oklahoma associates could not re-

hotel in Oklahoma City, he stared

around in wonder as he entered the

"This," he exclaimed, "Chis is Okla-

"Well," said an Oklahoman, drily,

"don't you have those in New York?"

BABY TORTURED BY ITCHING.

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most, especially nights. They would

sometimes she would cry until she was

tired out. I had heard of so many

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The improvement was noticeable in a

few hours, and before I had used one

box of the Cuticura Ointment her feet

were well and have never troubled her

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Architects and Ciosets.

An architect, says a writer, com-

plains that women have a mania for closets and that when a woman is al-

lowed any liberty in the matter she

changes his whole architectural plan

in order to make room for them. This,

among his fellow architects. This is

very interesting, but why do architects

make plans if not to make every effort

themselves to secure conveniences? A

and yet not fit to live in, and it certain-

ly is not if there is not closet room

Rule of Cornish Chapels. In Cornish (Eng.) chapels the invariable rule is for the men to sit

on one side of the building and the

slaying in the district, went to chapel,

and just before the service began the

young man was greatly astonished

of that, me son; we don't 'ave no

Gunning Chap.

with the white parasol. "I thought i

rather odd that Jack should keep ou

asking about our college yell. Finally

three yells in quick succession."
"What then?" asked her chum.

to get rid of him, I told him it was

"What then? Why, the goose kissed

The Crack in His Armor.

a little bald," said the girl as they

walked along in the rear of one be-

neath whose hat showed a small bare

half moon. "It takes the conceit out

a bald spot that he has spent about a

handred dollars on to no effect. When

he gets too smart all I have to do is to

giance carelessly toward that vulner-

able spot and he subsides immedi-

WHAT'S THE USE?

To Pour in Coffee When it Acts as a

Vicious Enemy.

Fasters have gone without food for

many days at a time but no one can go without sleep. "For a long time I have not been sleeping well, often lying

awake for two or three hours during

the night but now I sleep sound every

tlight and wake up refreshed and vig-

"Do you know why? It's because I

used to drink coffee but I finally cut it

since then I have drank coffee and both times I passed a sleepless night, and so I am doubly convinced coffee

moved it.
"My brother was in the habit of

drinking coffee three times a day. He

was troubled with sour stomach and I

would often notice him getting soda

from the can to relieve the distress in

"Finally he tried a cup of Postum

orous," says a Calif. woman.

out and began using Postum.

them. Now there's John. He has

"It's a good thing for a man to be

"Yes," confessed the blushing girl

the chapel steward, observing

A visitor and his flancee, who are

women on the other.

sweetheartin' 'ere."

ing the class yell."

erough.

"I even found a porcelain

homa!! Why, do you know?" confi-

assure him. But coming down

saved my life."

dentially.

bathtub in my room.

pains. My eyesight

was poor, dark spots

appeared before me, and I had dizzy

spells. For ten years

He Was Not to Blame.

Little Barthelemew's mother ever

driver, says the Cleveland Leader, He

displayed a fluency that overwhelmed her. She took him to task, explaining

the wickedness of prefamily as well

as its vulgarity. She asked him where

he had learned all those dreadful

words. Partholomew announced that

taught him.

ont

were new.

ing arbitrated.

Cavert, one of his Playmates, had

straightway informed and Caverl was

brought to book. He vincrously de-nled having instructed Eartholomew.

and neither threats nor tears could

make his confess. At last he burst out: "I didn't tell Eurthelemew any

cuss words. Why should I know how

to cuss any better than he does?

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One to Reckon With.

folks a shock the other day.

There's a little girl who have her

"Ma, I want a hathing suit," she

"You shan't have any," ma replied.

"Then Ull go bathing without one"

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ence of the Winns. Some of the leading men of Dalny were present the Sunday morning I attended servlee and in the evening there were. than Japanese. The former are the upwards of a hundred men. the jinrickisha men, the the tow Russian carriages.

The former are the afternoon Mr. Winn had a Bible class afternoon Mr. Winn bad a Bible class afternoon Mr. Winn bad a Bible class afternoon Mr. Winn had a Bible class afternoon Mr. with students and civillans, and Mrs. Winn one with policemen. Except for the missionary's salary, the church is quite self-supporting. It is more aggressive than many long. established congregations in Christian lands, for it maintains, with no outside aid, a hospital and a commercial school for young men; with, na-

had been signed—the Japanese Chrisarticles of a timely, practical sort for tians in Dalay began to get together. the Dalny daily newspaper! of the entire commissary department of the army. The same energy and most noteworthy features here held efficiency displayed in keeping the the whole world's attention. This present religious conflict, while less widely-separated host of soldiers fed has always characterized this man's religious activities. When he had orthe Christians, who were mostly army officers, into a church, associations are lacking. The the question of securing a pastor

marked vitality. It looks like a rare chance for the latter.
In addition to Mr. Winn's work (he winn nan arways need engaged in being the only American missionary Winn had always been engaged in pioneer work. Before going to Osaka being the only American missionary of the nead. If 1 oad the money I be had been the first missionary at Christian association is serving the ling in a cab."

It is the moment that is precious Change Color of Feathers.
G. Crabb, president of the National at the Crystal palace, London, says:

For a single argument before the "Orange colored canaries are becom- United States" supreme court Joseph required."

At the head of a hill at Alderly Edge, England, this notice has been considerately posted: "This hill is dangerous. A stretcher may be obdangerous. A stretcher may be ob-tained at Hurst Cottage, below, when

and liked it so well he gave up coffee and since then has been drinking Postum in its place and says he has , ing more and more popular. The pro- H. Choate, former ambassador to

All Buried by Government. In some parts of Switzerland all the dead are buried by the government, love is stronger than the world's un kindness .-- George Eliot. You always get full value in Lewis Single Binder straight 5c eigar. Your dealer or Lewis Factory, Peoria, III.

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Exhibition of Road Building. At the time of the State Good Roads Convention in Milwaukee on September 12th, the State Geological Survey will have under construction a model macadam road such as would be built on a country highway. They have been granted the use of some of the best modern read machinery by the manufacturers, and expert operators will be in charge. It is likely that they will arrange to have the stone crushed right on the grounds so that the whole operation of road building from start to flaish can be DBVTGRGO

With export road builders in charge of the work willing to answer questions and explain why each particular thing is done just as it is, every one who attends should leave with a more definite idea of practical road build-It will be of interest to those who

are going to the convention to know that Mr. John M. Stahl, president of the Farmers National Congress, has promised to be present and take part. The active interest that the farmers throughout the state are taking in this Good Roads Convention, speaks well for the future of road building in our state. It seems that all that is nowled is a chance to make a start to got most of them interested and arouse a determination to make the reads a source of as much pride as trough it will be consumed so quickly the fine farms for which the state is that much of it will escape digestion. the fine farms for which the state is

A Long Service.

Stovens Point Journal :- Twentyfour years ago lust Thursday Chas. M. Webb of Grand Rapids was appointed by Gov. Rusk judge of the Seventh Judicial circuit, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of G. J. Park of this city. Judge Webb has been on the banch ever since, having been elected at the end of each succeeding term without opposition. He is probably the oldest judge in the state both in years and in time of continuous service. During all of this time he has been an indefatigable worker. He has not only kept the business of his own circuit well closed og, but he has toen many times called to other alreads to preside at the trial of important cases. A large amount of business has also been brought into his circuit by changes of venue; so it has often bappened that while others were taking vacations he has been kept at work. And cortain it is that he has always enjoyed in equal degree the respect and confidence of the bar and the many litigants who have from time to time come before him for a judicial settlement of their differences. He is not only learned in the law but he decides cases, without fear or favor, according to the law as he interprets it. What "Judge Webb says" of any case that is tried before him goos a long way with the bar of the entire state. Very few of his decisions are apvery small per cent are reversed by he supreme court. - He is an hono allke to the judiciary and to the pro

fession of which he is a member. Judge Webb is now a little upwards of 70 years of age but is still vigorous both in mind and body and apparently has many years of usefulness betare him.

Young Boys Must not Smoke. age of it years, who smake cigars, tabacco or elgarottes or who chow tobacco, will be in danger of arrest Those who permit them to smoke on danger, unless the boys are in com-

pany with the parent or guardian. The panelty for this offense will be a fine of not more than \$10 or imprisonment in the county jail for a

period not to exceed 30 days. Any person permitting the smoking of cigars, cigarettes or tobacco in any form by a boy under 16 years, not in the company of his parents or guardian, for the first offense shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$10

and for a second offense by a tine of not more than \$25 or imprisonment nes exceeding 20 days

Bovine Tuberculosis Exhibits. The agricultural college of the

University of Wisconsin and the State Live Stock Sanitary Board are plauning to give a series of tuberculosis exhibits at the various country fairs The demonstration will consist of a post mortem exhibit together with lectures apon the methods of dessemination, means of prevention, manuer of applying tuberculin test and methods of eradicating tuberculceis in infected herds. The first demonstration will be given in Spring Green, Aug. 29, when five animals which have reacted to the tuberculin test will be killed and examined for diseased tissues. These animals come from a hard out of which 27 of the 50 reacted to the test. The second demonstration will be held at the State Fair at Milwaukee, Sept. 11. It is expected that much good will result from this work, particularly in regions where little or no tuberculin

testing has heretofore been done. and carpets at our store for we have Harold; Vanderstine, William; Visan, the stock and a good large room to show it. Our stock and prices are always the lowest. J. R. Ragan, Sparord & Cole building Verest Side.

SOAKING STOCK FOOD.

Same Hints For Breeders by Professor

Thomas Shaw. Food is seldom scaked for horses. In the true sense of seaking it is probably never thus prepared. But when horses are worked hard it has in many Instances been found profitable to chaft the hay and grind the grain and to mix the grain with a smileteney of cut hay which has been moistened with water. When horses are on short allowance for time to eat they can take more food

In a given time time prepared than if given in the ordinary way.

Bran is also fed to them occasionally as a much that is, water is poured on it, frequently hot, and the mass is stir-red so that it all becomes moist. Thus prepared the bran can be more readily enten by horses, and the influence on the digostive tract is also probably more helpful because of the moisture than if the mass had been rad dry. Food is seldom soaked for cattle. The

chief exception is corn. It is not sould ed when thus prepared for them in or der to make it more digestible, but be cause of certain exigencies that ariso relating to the feeding. When corn gets very dry, especially on the cob, and is fed to cattle for a long term of feeding it is limble to produce soreness of the mouth. When this result follows they are chary about consuming It and do not cut enough to produce the gains that are sought. Experiments have shown that corn soaked for \$70 per acre. for swine does not produce more gains than when fed dry. Cattle not only moisten food well while musticating. but the fluids are abundant with which It comes in contact in cumination and ilso in the various processes of diges

Sheep do not require sonked food. In fact, it would be more or less distasteful to them. They have an almost marvelons power of masticating fool, so that it can be completely digested. Nearly all if not indeed all the small greats are greatly improved for swine by souking them. In some instances, when the weather will admit of it, they may be souked for at least three Canally, however, they are further improved by grinding and also by working subsequently. When thus propared they are more readily consumed, omewhat more easily digested and

will be consumed in larger quantities. It is admissible in the winter to feed whole grain other than corn to swine well advanced in growth and to brood sows when scattered on a hard and clean feeding place. If fed in a Professor Thomas Shaw.

Fertilizing Value of Food. In fattening cuttle the value of the mature is usually set off against the cost of labor. The fertilizing value of a ton of clover hay at present prices for altrogen, phosphoric acid and pot-ash is callmated at above \$7. With the grains fed the fertilizing value varies, but it is highest with those that are more nitrogenous. Of the turned fertilizer ingredients consumed in the Point. feed over 00 per cent is distributed up-on the fund in the manure. Professor D. W. May, Kentucky Experiment Sta-

THE HORSEMAN

Horses seldom suffer from decayed feeth, but because of the upper teeth closing on the lower ones a little on the outside points sometimes are formed to pick up the empty beer kegs and which lacerate the cheek or penetrate the gums, creating a tenderness that provents the proper mustlentlen of food, annoying the horse so that he falls away very rapidly.

To prevent sore shoulders of working Horses H. E. Cook recommends perfect ly fitting collars, fitted to the shoulders by working the horse in them after a thorough sonking of the collars, 110 would avoid sweat pads under all circomstances, except where they become absolutely necessary because of lack

of property fitting collars. One of the most important items to the welfare of a horse is a plentiful supply of pure fresh water. Water pealed from and of those that are a should be given the first thing in the morning, and it should be offered the last thing at night when the final round of the barn is made.

Teach the roal to eat early. A few ground oats and bran with a little milk is a desirable ration. The foal will not take much at first, but will soon show readiness for hearty meals. In the early part of the season it will always pay to allow the foul to suck some time during the foreneon and also in the afternoon, giving the mare a drink In the future all boys under the and a few cats to eat while the foul is go of 16 years, who smoke cigars, sucking. It will benefit both the mare and the foar -John Gardhouse, Onta-

and prosecution for the violation of ing bad tricks than to break them of week, the state law prohibiting the practice. These habits. For that reason have every strap and rope used by the colts Point caller one day last week. their premises are subject to the same so strong that they cannot be broken. Once a coit finds out that he can get away from a halter or other part of # harness there will be trouble perhaps

for all time. Always be careful to give the mares plenty of exercise in winter after the work on the farm is done.

It is a great mistake to overfeed or amper a horse beyond a certain stage, When strew is used every spear should be taken out of the stall every morning. The soiled and wet parts should be part on the compost heap and the rest put in the sun to air and dry for use the following night. Heating a horse isn't so dangerous.

It's the cooling off. A healing liniment much liked by horsemen is made as follows: One part Hould carbolle acid, four parts glycerin and six parts sweet oil.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Ladies. Annas, Miss Sophia. Gentlemen. Abrams, Harry; Huff. man, Jacob; Kennard, Master Chester Konnard, Master Ray: Kennard, Master Clyde; Kennard, F. J.; King, George: Michalek, Peter; Oyler, Percy; Sellmer, George A.; Waltershion, Frank; Wobb, A. M.

Ladies. Donnis, Miss Bessie; Emmons, Miss Sarah; Frankel, Miss Freda; Lewis, Miss Gertrude; Lind, Miss Eva; Mussilr, Miss Elva; Peterson, Miss Adel; Roberts, Miss Elizabeth A.; Thompson, Hazel; Vepel Miss Eida; White Maggie.

Gentlemen. Brandt, John; Dickure Co. ; Herbert, Joe; Johnson, John L.; Messerschmidt, Otto; Noble, Amos J.; Rieman, Roy; Spathe, Wal--It is a pleasure to buy Furniture ter; Searls, Enoch; Smith, Master their home in Peru, Neb. Mervin.

FOR SALE—Electric anto. Reason for selling want to purchase a larger car. Will be sold very reasonable. V. D. Sizons.

OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS

VESPER.

Too late for last week married Wednesday, Aug. 21st, at recent killing of a hog on his prethe home of the bride. howery was built for daucing. The ing that it might be a wise precauwedding was largely attended and tion to take what preventitive meawas an up to date affair. Mr. and sures he could to avoid damage to his Mrs. Stahl will resids in Milwankee buildings. where Mr. Stahl has a position in a

box factory. Our liveryman Mr. Pasppe has this week, been quite III and we are glad to see him out again. The shower of Sunday night was

much needed for corn and potatoes.

Miss Berdolla Merrick returned rom Chicago Tuesday where she has nen visiting friends and relatives. Mrs. Clark of Beloit is visiting

riends in this vicinity and is the quest of Mrs. Generick. Miss Murgatroyd of Union Grove to Grand Rapids to reside. nas been visiting her brother and has

eaturnal home. Several parties have been looking Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitman the hand in this vicinity, customers of past week. Mr. Oliver. Matt Bloomer has sold his farm

A great deal of land has been improved around Vesper which gives the country a more civilized appear-

ALTDORF. Too little for hist week .

J. Eliggius has completed the drain cross the Hiles Land & Lumber Co's land.

Mrs. Alois Huser has returned from or visit in South Carolina. Luo Russch and Miss Mary Huser visited at Nekoosa Sanday. It is reported that threshing will

egin next week. The P. Wuersch residence is being if a few others will follow the exthe places here considerably.

MEEHAN.

J. W. Peltes, the road commissioner has cleared the rural route road so as it can be conveniently traveled until the new road is fixed. A. E. Pike sowed 40 acres of rye ast week.

Orin Clendsoning went to Stevens Point one day last week to have some teeth pulled. Miss Estella Parks of Stevens Point

s visiting her grandmother, Mrs Henry Fowler, of this place. Wallace Slack, who has been in North Dakota since spring, has returned and is now working at Stevens

Andrew Lutz started up his thresh ing machine last week, and E. L. Bailey, S. E. Warner and S. Boothe countituting his craw.

Matt Hemmis made a business trip to Stevens Point one day last week. Wm. Clussman is now buying rye for the E. M. Copps Co., paying from 55 to 60 cts. per bushel.

The Stevens Point Brewery sent a man down in this vicinity last week

Adam Pulchinski is employed on Matt Hemmise's new barn. The oldest daughter of Jos. Rosen-

thal is sick with typhold fever. Dr. Rogers is the attending physician. Chas. Slack will move his family to Plover soon. M. H. Munger was a business

caller at Stevens Point Saturday. Matt Hemmis sold one of his cows to Byron Rogers last week for \$38 S. C. Swondson of Chicago was here last week looking after his farm intorests.

Donnis Parka and S. C. Swendson were Plover visitors Saturday. Leonard Pascawis was a business dler at Stevens Point on day last S. Lowe this week.

Mrs. Sorenson and daughter Anna of Saratoga visited at the O. Oradie owing to so much rain. home last week.

Rudolph Raymond and Caroline Volght of the county line were guests of Miss Ruth Borman Sunday. Too Late for Last Week

M. H. Munger and daughter Agnes were Stevens Point callers one day last week.

Orin Clendenning went on an ex It is easier to keep colts from learns oursion to the Wisconsin Della last at her home here.

Mrs. Joe Ruseuthal was a Stevens Miss Agnes Munger and Miss Ailien Nord were Plover callers on Wednes-

day night of last week. Miss Esther Harroun, who has been visiting her grandparents here, re-

turned home Friday accompanied by her graudfather and aunt Max Abel of Stevens Point was

the guest of Matt Hemmis one night last week. Mrs. B. S. Fox was a Ployer visitor

one day last week. S. V. Topping and C. E. Hewitt of Stevens Point and H. Barton of Illinois passed thru here on their way to Grand Rapids one day last week. Some from here attended the Biron

dance last Friday night. Mrs. O. Fox, who is sick with paralysis, was taken to Plainfield last week by her sons, B. S. and L.

A. E. Pike returned last week from Adams county. Mrs. A. Green and daughter were Ployer callers on Tnursday of last

Clinton and Charles Clussman were Grand Rapids visitors one day last week.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clendenning Aug. 9. Mrs. Artaur Clendenning Aug.

Mother and child are doing well.

Mrs. Matt Hemmis was pleasantly surprised at her home Saturday night on his list and can satisfy almost by the young people of the neighbor-hood. The occasion was her birthday section of the country. His customers rood. The occasion was her birthday

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Munger re- are among the best satisfied people in ceived the announcement last week of Grand Hapids. man, William; Grand Rapids Furnit, the marriage of their grand-daughter, Myrtle L. Scott of Plainfield to Harry M. Denning of Peru, Nebraska, Aug. | 14. The young couple will make

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clendenning, Aug. 19, a daughter. FOR SALE-33 lots, I block from the best residence lots in the city. Inquire of F. L. Stelb, ruct side or Dr. C. Pomulavias, west side.

RUDOLPH.

John T. Pagels is having lightning Fred Stahl and Emma Gaulke were rods put on his house and barn. The from a load of hay Tuesday and broke his neck. His remains were taken to A large mises near the house set him to think.

There will be a big Harvest bail at Cluey's hall on Thursday evening of

Fred Logan was up from Hillsboro on Friday to look after his interests Henry Hamm, one of our old and

respected settlers, is seriously iil. Mrs. Allie Denniston came up from Grand Rapids Thursday to at-Neenah, drove from Sauk City and tend the aid society meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Denniston are thinking of renting their farm and moving Mrs. Glon A. Poss of Tomahawk visited at the home of her parents,

Miss Anna Blain returned last week from Tomahawk, where she had been a guest at the Glen Foss home for a

Mrs. Simeon Urotteau returned last week from a ten days visit with her daughter, Mrs. Allie Hoover at Hiles, Forrest Co. She was accompanied by Mrs. James Shearrier of Merrill. Louise Sharkey was a Grand Raplds visitor on Monday.

Joe Grandshaw transacted business in Grand Rapids on Monday.

NEKOOSA. (From the Times.)

Henry Forbes has rented the Starks warehouse on the Wisconsin Central track here for the coming year and will buy potatoes independent of the treated to a new coat of paint. Now farmers' union which decided to build a new warehouse or buy the same one ample it would improve the looks of they used last year from L. Starks. Mr. Smrks refused to sell the building, but would rent it to the union. The union decided not to rent and Mr. Forbes thought it the part of wisdom to secure a lease of the building on his own account.

W. W. Dake is now operating his blacksmith shop with the assistance of C. Smith, having dissolved partnership with Mr. Kansora, his former partner, who has returned to Port Edwards to take charge of the paper company's blacksmith shop there.

Ohas. Herrick arrived from Chicago on Sunday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Herrick. Bob" has a position in Unicago as chauffeur for a wealthy business man. He also runs a gasetine lanuch for the same party at his summer home at Lake Geneva.

Rev. George Flerke, of Marshfield, was instaled last Sonday as pastor of the German Lutheran church here, the ceremony being attended by large congregation and a number of the new pastor's relatives. Rev. H. Manck, of Grand Rapids, assisted in the ceremonies. The home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M.

Pelot was brightened by the coming of a new baby girl last Sunday morn A girl baby arrived at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Epp, in the town of Rudolph, on Saturday, Aug.

REMINGTON.

Mr. Rodie of Nekoosa and son Edwin, visited here at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. Hass last week. School will commonce in district No. 2 Sept. 2nd with Miss Agnes Keenan of Dexterville as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutzs and Mrs. A

Hass visited at Nekoosa the fore part

The blackborry crop is reported as

being good this year at North Bluff.

VESPER.

Miss Amanda Dhein, who has been

employed at Marshtield, is visiting

G. H. Horn's new brick store is

We understand that Mr.

now completed and ready for occu-

Horn will move his hardware stock

J. H. Vallette of Chicago was here

Royal C. Belmont was here on

Miss Della Kotas of Marshfield is

Mrs. Wittig is entertaining com-

pany from the southern part of the

visiting at the Jno. Hessler home.

Plainfield are visiting relatives here

Mrs. P. Moody and son Laurel of

The Don C. Hall company are here

for several days and are giving some

A sister of Mr McVicar's is visit

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Otto and chil-

dren of Grand Rapids spent Sunday

quit the private dairy business after

Sheriff Welch and wife were here

For Farming Lands

at the Henry Treutel home here.

Miss Nettie Otto of Seymour

Monday night and played to a large

into the new building this week.

visiting with Miss Elsie Dhein.

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Monday afternoon.

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ing at his home here.

audience.

of last week with Mrs. Barkoskie.

A. L. Akey and wife visited at th Arthur LaVaque home Sunday. Mr. Misses Emma and Meata Hass of Layaque is going to Summerset to take treatments. We all hope he Nekcosa visited at the parental home last Sunday. Orval Brockway is working for C. will come out airight.

J. G. DeMars and wife were at the GOGGINS & BRAZEAU, having rather a difficulty this senson, Wm. Barton is busy with his crew

epairing the dam. Pulp is still coming in and the ompany has got a good stock on and. Tom McGrath is busy now days

picking encumbers for the pickle fac-Ed Ott is again working in the

wood room. James Kiappa was in town Sunday for a drive. Albert Flick sold his new buggy to Mr. Demski.

C. Crotteau bas now all the boarders he can accommodate at least for the present time. Miss Rosie Laughlin is now en

ployed at John Possiey's. Mrs. Christ Oleson is slowly recovering from her sickness. Dick Franks is back to the mill in

the pulp room. Mrs. Dora Crotteau and Selms Oleson were shopping in your city on

Friday. The big macnine was shut down last week on account of a break down. rubber tired buggy. What does that Attorney and Counsellor at Law

sean, Albert? Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stone were in our burg Saturday at the Christ Oleson home

Mrs. Nels Passano visited at the Oleson place one day last week. Biron is a lively place; you can always see some one going and coming every day in the week.

Mrs. J. T. Herron drove out to se J. White and son have decided to her mother, Mrs. Farrel Sunday after noon.

Steve Snyder is building a new John Kueaneau has quit the mill and gone to work in town.

HAD AN AWFUL TIME. But Chambertalus Colic, Cholere sad Diarrhoes Remedy Cared Him.

anybody who what it locate in this section of the country. His customers is section of the country. His customers is this unsolicited, testimonial. About a year ago when I had a severe case of grand Hapids.

Ton Years in Bed.

"For ten years I was confined to my bed with disease of my kidneys," writes R. A. Gray, J. P. of Oakville, Ind. "It was so severe that I could not have possibly lived but a few hours longer, but though simple gratitude and I shall ave only yourself to through simple gratitude and I shall ave only yourself to the men." Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

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The friends of Fred A. Bunge, of

Atlanta, will be interested to hear of

his marriage to Miss Sadie Burpee,

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bauer, who

save been visiting at the John White

nome, returned to Slater, Mo., Wed-

Mrs. Grant Cage, nee Laura Dawes,

who has been visiting her mother,

returned to her home at Green Lake

Herman Venski, of Buckley, Wash.

friends. Mr. Venski was formerly a

resident here but moved west about

Mr. and Mrs. Len Lampert, of

William Corrigan, of Hazelhurst,

is spending a few days at the home

of his sister, Mrs. McKeown.

J. E. Pessice and brother-in-law.

Mrs. Will Gorham, of Belvidere

A. D. Eighme has been seriously

Mrs. Ed. Laugholff is visiting at

Miss Nous Udell is visiting her

isiting at the Woodworth home.

ids, is visiting friends this week.

BIRON.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akey received

letter from their daughter Bertha.

who went to Summerset for treatment.

She says that her trip did her lots of

good and she said she would be home

soon to take up her school at Marsh

Mr. Kempfert and family are now

settled in their new home on their farm. We all wish Mr. Kempfert

good luck for he is one of the nicest

men we had in our burg. Not one

but everyone miss him at the mill for

Mrs. Cubiski, Mrs. Kruger, Mrs

Green and Mrs. Schultz were all to

88 Mrs. Christ Oleson Saturday

Orick Schank did not go to the

harvest fields of Dakota. He toinks

Wisconsin is good enough for him.

We don't blame him; there is where

Joe Klappa and wife were at Ne

koosa last Sunday at the hume of

A. L. Akey was in Rudolph Mon

day and Tuesday looking for men for

the Grand Rapids Pulp & Paper Co

Mr. Akey has got a fine little driv

Slatterer has his hands full now al

Oh, Mis. Oleson has got a lot of

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to visit Mr. Peaslee's father.

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friends.

Orick is sensible.

Tommy Hendrick.

parties from Amberst.

city Snuday afternoon.

are visiting friends here.

at St. Paul, Minn., July 9th. They From 2:30 to 6 p. m. & 7 to 8:30 p. m. Thos. Thorsen, a farmer living about ten miles west of town fell

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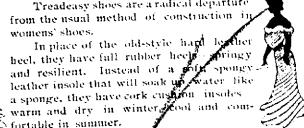
Gunsley home here:

Mr. Runs is looking after his farm interests at Spring Creek this week. W. J. Smith and family lett for their home at Plainfield Aug. 17. Edwin Brown of your city visited at the home of his parents last week. Elmer Brown left for Grand Rap-

ids to find work. John Gunsley returned from Port Edwards Tuesday, where he has been employed for the past three months. Elroy Camp is spending a few days with his family.

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"Looking up from his magazine the farmer said vehemently to his wife

if I had been Napoleon?' "Yes,' she answered. 'You'd bave

settled down in Corsica and spent your

life grombling about bad luck and the hard times."—Kansas City

"Do you know what I'd have done

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BRIEF LOCAL NEWS ITEMS=

ev. Redlug spent Thursday and

iss Mary Jones is visiting with ives in Tomah. to Rossius transacted business in days on business.

nukée on Friday. Waters of Nekoosa was in the и Monday он business.

larence Moore has accepted a posi as clerk in the Hotal Dixon. m. Войтнаси вая ассертеd a рокі as coachman with Geo. W. Mead. J. Hammer is raising and re-

ling his residence on 3rd street. rs. Oscar Doughty is visiting relatives in Bancruft this week. s John Virum, who resides on tSt., is sariously ill with dropsy. ty. J. W. Cochran transacted leminoss in Milwaukee on Fri-

rs. Al Koplein is entertaining ister and children of Gladstone,

draw Bisalg of City Point was in city on Saturday visiting with thur Wenzel has returned from Milwaukee Normal. ooks visit with his parents in

rs. Simeon Grotteau of Rudolph pleasant caller at this office on itss Mattie Dudley is spending

rs. T. P. Boyes of Plainfield was est at the Alfred Emmes home

Saxaphone and will play with

band. red with friends in Merrill the wocks at the Kuntz home.

work.

M Nash made a crip to June-City on Tuesday to look over his

tra. Paul Swartz and children re ad on Thursday from their visit Mouday morning for Stevens Point Hlwnukoo.

es Carolyn Brisco is in Chicago few days where she is visiting frlonds.

thue Putnam departed Tousday descrill to spend a wook visiting A. McDonald and son Eldred

in Oshkosh the past week wishtwith friends. espor Urottenu and James Chamain are spending the week below

man fishing. rnest Young returned Sunday i a weeks visit in Star Lake, ill and Wansau.

III Telfer of Elroy visited f-iends celatives in this city several days

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Dixon, is now connected with

pday from a two works visit with meeting. Zeivan in Arcadia.

ing the past week. liss Anna Resves departed last

inesday for a months visit with ives at Kankanna. Has Anna Christman departed Sat.

my for Stovens Point for a few s visit among relatives.

during the past week. are. W. A. Johnson and daughter y, visited friends in Stevens Point

Cornt days the past wank. Miss Clara Silber of Milwaukee in the city over Sonday, the

st of Miss Clara Hamm. plrs. A. H. Stange of Merrill spent

aral days at the E. W. Ellis home High street the past wook.

y on Sunday having made the trip to some business matters. o in his gasoline runabout. Miss Dawn Cotey of Pittsville is

guest of her grandparents, Mr. Mrs. Jos. Cotoy this week. Mrs. Wm Rogers, who has spent past mouth in Chleago visiting

atives, returned home last week. Misses Rosa and Agnes Bronkalls, o are employed in Antigo, are mo for a visit with their parents. Han Dacker of Ludington, Mich. a guest of his parents, Mr. and s. A. Docker for several weeks Mrs. Ben Clesult and son Gordon d Mrs. Peter Love and children ant a few hours in Morelilan Fri-

Get a new subscriber for one year. will count 500 votes for your farite in the Ladies Popularity con-

will visit with relatives for some

Miss Lucila Jackson left on Satury for M lwaukee where she will ain take up her studies in the Nor-

Misses Irone and Myrtle Leonhard Marshilold spont the past week siting with friends and relatives in e city. Mrs. L. J. Ule and daughter Myrtle d Poter (He departed last week for

weeks visit at the John Ule home Duluth. Miss Irone Gilkey left on Saturday

r Rosendale to visit for a week, tor which she will again attend pon College. Mrs. M. Dougherty returned home

st week from a two mouths visit

Mrs. Robert A. Hannaman urry, Horry, Hurry for the ten Kellner was in the city on Saturday shopping. This office acknowledges

a pleasant call. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Schumacher ar- for a couple of weeks. rived home on Saturday from Chicago, where they had spent several

Mr. and Mrs. Auton Hirzy and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lutz are spending from Storgeon Bay where he had been the present week up river at the latter's club house.

Misses Ella, Emma and Tillie Cruger returned last week from Rib of Chicago were in the city over Sun-Lake where they had been sujpying a day the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. two weeks vacation.

Rev. Chris Madson is electing residence on 4th street on the east side on lots recently parchased by him from Robt. Farrish.

A light from visited the maish fulling to 28 in places. No damage reported however.

to come in from the surrounding country and the report la that there will be a large crop. Miss Pelle Quinn departed Munday

evening for Milwaukee, where she will again take up her studios in the Mrs. W. D. Harvie and chidren

left on Monday for Oshkosh where they will join Dr. Harvie and make their home hereafter.

Attorney F. S. Woodworth of Pitts. ville greeted his friends about town week at the John Ray home in on Thursday, being on his way to Milwauseo on bosiness.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hayward re turned home last week from Hancock, where they had been spending the summer with their people.

Miss Delia Remmel departed Sunday morning for hor home in Wrightsiss Fern Love and brother Roo, town after spending the past two

Henry F. Abel returned to Milwankee on Monday after a weeks visit with his parents. Mr. Abel is our ployed as street car conductor. Miss Georgia Ridgman departed

where she will resume her studies at the Normal at that place. Miss Margaret and Bessie Richmond and Boyce Dayton of Nekcons, tool

in the young peoples dance at the Foresters Hall Friday evening. Miss Emms Duescher of Wrights town, who has been spending the

past week at the Kaudy home. leparted Saturday for Green Lake. Mrs. A. J. Anderson of Orandon is visiting her friends and relatives it this city for a week. Mrs. Anderson

was formerly Miss Belle Laramic Miss Rac Brockelbank, who has apant the past aummer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Whitney, left for her home in Chicago on Mouday.

Mrs E. H. Stoddard and daughter lisses Minnie, Lilly and Mabel Delia of Merrill have been visiting to are visiting with rolatives in friends in this city during the past week, returning home on Tuesday C. E. Boles was in Wausau last

week where he attended the meeting of Wisconsin abstractors. He reports lies Jennie Kuntz returned on a most instructive and profitable Mrs. Adlor Clairmont and son left

last week for her home in Minneating her old home at Merrillan polls after spending a couple of weeks among her friends and relatives in this city.

Dr. Geo. Pomainville departed for his home in Waumandee on Friday. Mrs. Pomainville and sons, Leland and liaroid expect to visit here for sometime.

Jon De Wayne spent Sunday in this if he likes the place. irs. Whiting and daughter Olive oity visiting among his friends. Joe Merrillan visited friends in the has been working on the new railread near Scandinavia in the capacity of timekeaper.

Miss Alma Peterick of Fond du Lac, who has been spending the past two weeks in the city the guest of Miss Bianche Cleveland, 1eft for her home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Upham of Marshfield spent Saturday in this Upham visiting with city, Mrs. Dr. Parham of Nacedah was in the friends, while Mr. Upham attended

Miss Ida Iverson, who has been spanding several months with parents at Kilbourn, returned lass week and resumed her position as Waitross at The Witter.

Miss Dalla Jones departed for Jolies again last week where she will re sume her duties as trained purse having visited her people in this city during the past two weeks.

Mrs. Fred Staff returned home on Monday after an absence of several wooks, during which time she was visiting friends and relatives in the southern part of the state.

Wm. Schroedel returned to thicity Saturday after spending a week at St. Paul. He departed again on Sunday morning for Manawa to spend the week with relatives.

W. R. Chambers has purchased residence from Martin Jacobson, lorot Caledonia, Minn., where cated on 7th street on the east side. residence in the near future.

Attorney L. A. Bauman left of Friday for Kilbourn to spend a few days outing. He will then go to Manitowoo where he will spend a few days visiting his old home.

Fred Trader returned Monday morning from a short visit with his parents at Sparta. Mr. Trader has accepted a position as window dacorator at the J. T. Schumacher store;

signed her position and will go to family will make their future home. work.

mong relatives and friends at Norril trains and while here, favored the convention, is Miss Helen Kromer of trains and while here, favored the convention, is Miss Helen Kromer of Tribune office with a pleasant call.

Ed Rossier of Ployer spent Sunday n the city with his mother.

with relatives in Menasha this week. purchase is made. -WANTED-Agirlat Honeman's store to assist in the grooty depart-

Mrs. J. H. Hildsman left on Friday for Tomah to visit with relatives O. E. ODell made a business trip

to Tomahawk on Sunday, returning home on Monday. Authory Looze returned on Monday

visiting with friends for a couple of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd King and son

Pomainville. Miss Mabel Hamilton will teach in the Oshkosh Normal the ensuing

year and left the fore part of the week to begin her duties. Goy Waldo, formerly bookkeeper A light tross visited the Gpy wallo, to more rye, clover, region on Saturday night, mercury in the Wood County National Bank. Send samples but now with the Flambeau Paper Co., at Park Falls, was in the city on

Rine blackberries are commencing Tuesday visiting friends. Mrs. Bertha M. Cochran of Ubroonia, Persia, was a guest of her couins, Atty. J. W. Cochran and W. H. Cochran. Mrs. Cochran spoke at the meeting of the Missionary society on

Tuesday afternoon. Berlin fair and on Sunday and Monday at Merrill. Consequently there will be no game in this city next his practice here. Bunday.

J. E. Schnabel Jr. departed Sunday for Neenali, where he joined his family, who have been visiting there for cometime. Mr. Schnabel will spend with his family.

iren, Misses Kate Hamm, Frances should bring a good price. Hollmueller and Katie Hamm reweeks visit with relatives in Mil-

Attorney Geo. L. Williams has will make their home there The brought or sent to the Tribune office. place is a very nice one for residence as they will not count you anything Irvin Jaro returned on Friday from

ark Falls, where he had been emloyed for a month by Woodruff & Carrett of Vesper, who had a contract test of lumber.

conight for the Dells, where she will company work on the repairs has visit for a short time and then go to moved along very slowly. Milwaukee, where she is engaged in

Arthur Pepin, who is engaged in

he drug business in Chicago, arrived in the city on Friday to spend a week with his mother, Mrs. Kate Pepin. Art is now in business for himself and is getting along nicely. Prof. C. B. Hardenberg, of the

deasant caller at the Tribune office on Monday. Mr. Hardenberg expects to get things closed up at the marsh by the middle of September and leave for Madison. Martin Heindl has resigned bis position with J. W. Natwick the

furniture man, and expects to leave in the near future for Phillips, where he has accepted a similar position. the will move his family there later adopted a new system. To every new Monday, Sept. 9th, and closes Friday, the Tribune. Out them out and vote

he names of those who give votes in pulation being that he cannot draw it he ad in the Tribune. H. H Voss of Neknosa was in the ity between trains on Monday, Mr. Voss being on his way to Milwaukee in business. Mr. Voss reports that

will be glad to hear. T. A. Tack, one of Marshfield's umbermen, was in the city on Monlay and while here favored the Trioune office with a pleasant call. That same evening Mr. Tack, in com-

pany with Attorney Brazeau, left for Thicago to look after some business matters. The \$400 plane that is to be given Marshfield Times, iway in the ladies popularity voting contest is now on display in the winlow of Johnson & Hill Co's store. Take a look at it and see if it high school elected to fill the place wouldn't look good in your home.

Chicago last week. Mr. Denis ex. Hubbard is a very pleasant gentleman pected to visit here also during the to meet and he comes here highly resummer, but a pressure of business commended. He has been principal

ing a National holiday, we are in open two weeks from Monday. Next Monday is Labor day and beformed that there will be no delivery

Pat Lyons has again taken a run the indications are that quite a pany of Grand Rapids, the first lady representative of abstract companies ever in attendance at the meetings of the vortex to attend the fair. Train leaves here to attend the fair. Train leaves here to attend the fair. Lyons has been off the road for leaves there at 9:30 in the evening, and returning has past three years cwing to his eyes there at 9:30 in the evening, leaves there at 9:30 in the evening the first lady companies to the first lady companies at the first lady companies at the first lady companies at the first lady comp

Remember that the merchant's con- Teachers for the Ensuing Year. pons count and that no votes are Mrs. Peter Diedrich is visiting given unless asked for at the time the

Ed Hayes returned on Tuesday from

painting that will last him about a Riggs, English; Eleanore Ketzel,

Robt. Nash leaves today for the Berlin fair where he will give demonetrations with a gasoline engine. He will visit Milwaukee before returning. R. A. McFarland returned on Thursday from Mead ville, Pa., where he had been to attend a home coming.

He had not visited his old home for nineteen years. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pomainville leave this morning for Mercer, where they will spend a few days deling. They expect to also vieit a

before their return. — SEED WANTED—I want to buy some clean, pure send of oats, barley, rye, clover, alfabra and timothy. Send samples any state amount you will have for yet and price asked. rown, La Grange. Address L. S

Stevens Point Journal, -Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Bird, who removed to Oshkosh several months ago, have decided that after all there is no be settled again in their own resi-The Tigers will play today at Ban-dence at the corner of Ellis street and croft, on Thursday and Friday at the Conter avenue. A wide circle of friends will be pleased to welcome them back. The doctor will resume

The consensus of opinion seems to be that the cranberry crop in Wood county will be small this year. This is excepting a few marsnes where there is a good showing. The reweek there, when he will return ports from the east are also to the effect that the crop will be short. Mrs. John Hollmueller and chil-

Don't forget to send in your votes turned Monday evening from a two so that they will reach this office by the evening of the third of September as you may win the \$10. Announcement of the winner will be made in eased the W. D. Harvie home on the issue of the Tribune on the 4th. Dak street and Mr. and Mrs. Williams Do not forget that your votes must be if you keep them at home.

G. H. Kordenat, manager of the Electric & Water Co., returned on Sanday from Milwaukee where he had been to took after the repairs on co saw out several hundred thousand the engine which was recently broken H. H; Thompson, Guy; Ulves, Mike; at the plant. Owing to the scarcity of the sca been visiting relatives here, leaves ness that is being handled by the

"The Denver Express" at the opera Piles get quick and certain relief from Dr. Shoop's Magic Ointment. Please note it is made alone for Piles, and its action is positive and certain, the fining, painful, protruding or blind techning, painful, protruding or blind giles disappear like magic by its use, large nickel-capped glass jars 50 cents. Sold by Wood Co. Brug Co.

Arthur, Positive who is a proposed in the funny boy in the play did not get killed early in the game, but the house on Friday evening was certainhe had several narrow escapes he

lived to the end. Remember that the voting coupon votes for anybody whom you wish to write the person's name on them that Cranberry experiment station, was a you wish to vote for and send or bring them to this office. Remember that the votes in the Tribune must be cast before the 4th of September, as the first announcement will be made on that day and the person having the greatest number to their credit will

receive \$10. Marshhold News:-The First Nutional bank of Grand Rapids, to on ceive and display a monterons exhibit courage the saving of money has in all departments. The fair opens depositor in the savings department Sept. 13th. Remember that there is a free bal- they give free a novel savings bank tot good for 25 votes in every copy of in which to collect odd change, be Tribune. Out them out and vote When the customer comes to the bank for your lady friends. Ask the mer with his first deposit they will add shants for votes also. You will find to his amount 50 cents, the only stiout under a year. This may start

some poor fellow, who squanders his coin, on the road to wealth. The Wisconsin State Fish Commissioners accompanied by Governor Davidson and Lieut, Gov. Connor, toosa, which his many friends here there for the purpose of selecting a result, as the progress of the disease will be glad to hear. suitable location for a new fish depends largely upon weather condihatchery which will soon, he ex-They have about decided tablished. to locate the new hatchery on the White river, near Wantoma, which dications so far, the potato beetle is is deement the best location in the not as numerous in the state as last state, as it is visited by thousands of year. The present indicatons are for state, as it is visited by thousands of year. The present indicatons are for fishermen each year, and the waters here are ideal for this purpose. here are ideal for this purpose.

Fond du Lac Commonwealth.-I. O. Habbard of Grand Rapids, who is the principal of the Foud on Lac caused by the resignation of Miss wouldn't look good in your home.

You may be able to get it if you do
a little hustling.

Mrs. Sidney Denis and children,
who had been visiting at the home of
Mrs. O. Denis during the past annuer, departed for their home in
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Mranch was been trea departed for their home in He secured a residence today. Mr. these nerves, and you mevitably dave weak vital organs. Here is where Dr. weak vital organs. Here is where Dr. shoop's Restortive has made its fame. Shoop's Restortive has made its fame. No other remedy even claims to treat the "inside nerves". Also for bloating, biliousness, bad breath or comfive years. The city schools will open two weeks from Monday.

You'll have all you can do to pay Restorative is sold by Wood Co. Drug ompelled him to remain in the city, of the Grand Rapids high school for

of mail on that day, and patrons of for your own indiscretion. Some day Co. the local postoffice are nestited to call one very dear to you may fall the for their mail. Outside of the banks prison doors may open to a son or a and postoffice it is not probable that scarlet letter of eternity blight a much attention will be paid to the daughter. When a house is in mourn-A cement walk has neen laid along can do is to keep your mouth shut tion how to secure Madison in September where the John Rasmussen has charge of the only difference is that your neighbor states. work. The watering stong will was caught and you, up to unte, have homeseekers. Full information on also be removed to the market square. Lept the sunlight away. Be charized to any ticket agent of the table, for you know not what day or North Western Line.

HIGH SCHOOL. Mathematics: William C. Knoelk, grounds in the Wood Grave east of History: Theodore H. Smith, Manual the city. They have a large number Training; Mary Brahany, Latin and of tents up, all of which are erected James Dalzin departed on Tuesday German; Florence Warner, Borany in a neat and orderly manner. There for Milwaukee where he has a job of and Physical Geography; Idanche are three large tents for holding ser-English and Elecution, Estella M. Asher, Commercial work: Herman Kell, Eighth Grade and Athletics; Lillian Gaskell, Eighth Grade; Estella M. Haley; Drawing and Indus. trial Work; Laura Reeves, Music and

Sewing. HOWE BUILDING. Nettalie Boucher Principal, seventh grade; Mary Gorgen, Sixth grade and seventh grade; Gertrude Hobler, Sixth grade; Eva Jasperson, Fifth grade; Laura Klowe, Fourth grade; Grace French, Third Grade; Laura

Johnson, Second grade, LINCOLN BUILDING Ceila Emmons, First Grade.

IRVING BUILDING. Almina Wise, Principal -Fourth and fifth grades; Owen Owen, Secand and third grades; Agnes McCor mick, First grade.

LOWELL BUILDING.

Lillian McDermid, Principal-Seventh grade; Sadin Davy, Fifth grade; Anna Costello, Fourth grade; place like Stevens Point and will soon Mayme Chapman, Second and third grades; Celia Burr, First grade.

EMERSON BUILDING. Ellen Doherty, Principal-Sixth grade: Lucila Taylor, Third grade: Carolyn Briere, Second grade; Bertla Drowozkey, First grade.

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ADVERTISED LETTERS. Ladies. Baidwin, Mrs. Cornine larkan, Miss Louise; Bruska, Miss Eva; Christenson, Miss Mary; Grace, Veu. Sister M; Griffith, Mrs. Perry Grode, Mrs. Anne; Hadsy, Miss Steila, Gones, Mrs. Hellen, Laying, Miss Anna; Newman, Mrs. Frank; Nolton,

Miss Grace: Teski, Frantiska: White Miss Margaret. Gentlemen. Betke, Otto; Copson. Mr. and Mrs. O. H.; Cool, A.; Coon, Orville; Fleming, J. A; Francis, M; Ganikey, Frank; Holgen, Gillie; Johnson, Mr. Melvin; Krounlicki, M; MacArthur Dr. A.; Mienburg Werner, W. D; United States Nation.

Ready for the Crowds. The State Fair grounds at Mil-

wankee never looked more beautiful or the buildings more imposing than at the present time. Wisconsin people will be amazed at the improvements that have been made. The mammath new cattle barn, capable of holding 800 head of cattle is nearing completion. Its immense size is beyond description. Cattle farmers will be enthusiastic over the accommodations it will provide for the cattle exhibit, which will be unusually large and printed in the Tribune is good for 25 fine. The educational building is a beautiful structure and will be par vote for. Out out the coupous and ticularly attractive. The state fish commission will have its exhibit in this building. The new sluep judging pavillion will also be very popular with sheep exhibitors. The dining hall facilities have been very materially increased; all of the old huildings have been repainted and the

grand stand enlarged. Altogether the

Wisconsin State Fair is better

equipped than any other fair to re-

Fight Potato Blight. or experiments for the prevention of early blight of potatoes now being carried on in Wanpaca. Waushara, and Burnett countres by the department of Horticulture of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture are progressing nicely. While indications thus far show that the blight is present in the fields in these districts, it is somewhat hat periods is favorable to the development of the blight. From in-

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A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Otto

Mickelson on Thursday. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bert A son to Mr. and Mrs. Al Jero, A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred

The Aventists have been in session during the past week at their camp vices, one in which the services are in German, one in Norwegian and the largest tent is where the English set vices are bold. The camp is situated in an ideal place this year and those at the head of it report a good atten

Advents in Session.

Men Past Sixty in Danger.

More than half of mankind over sixty years of age softer from kidney and bladder disorders, usually entarge-ment of prostate glands. This is both painful and damecrous, and Folcy's Kidney Cure should be taken at the first sory of damecr, as it cor-Foley's Kidney Cure should be taken at the first sign of danger, as it corrects irregularities and has cured many old men of this disease. Mr. Rodney Burnett, Rockport, Mo., writes: "I suffered with enlarged prostate gland and kidney trouble for years and after taking two bottles of Foley's Kulney Cure I feel hetter than I have to twenty years, although I am now 91 years old." Daly Brug & Jewelry Co.

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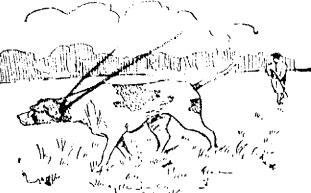
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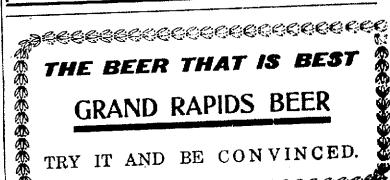
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Mhat a New Jersey Editor bays.

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King Leopold remains.

A Brooklyn town became deaf while using the relephone. Lots of us would like to.

Dr. Isaac E. Funk says that oring in Electionally and the von vaccinated against burghoy?

A woman out in Kansas has hatched out taken chickens aircady this yearbut can the love them all?

China want, the exchainin act modified, but can it show an any effec-tive nacy by way at argument? The coal supply will had 200 years,

at least, necording to statisticians. That's another worry off our minus. Since Marie Corelli disapproves of

men to sectionally, they may have to ter what their perceptional to space her poor station in life. An Indiana judge has decided that the continue can unlawful dis-

turbance of the peace. He probably cleeps near a thin partition. A New York banker is having a gian, hence built, thus breaking all

record in the deare for publicity that Affects tich New York people. Define good to others, maye Mr. Rock-efeller, farmar the greatest happiness

in this world. Kindly notice that he does not say "doller others good," Another Central American was br imm ment, It is perbapa only pararal

a little mad at this time of the year. A Chicago professor has announced that in a few thousand years wearen will be weather beards. Imagine make ing love to a awest young thing with

talk with one of the first year men at

Count Boni wants to go luto the it must be strengthened. radioad business. He was always a bitle fact in his ideas, as gentle Auna found to her sorrow in the rapid depletion of her income.

Jack London, who says that, thank God, he is not an authority on anything, is very different from the kalser, who is willing to admit that ho is an authority on everything.

Rev. William J. Long says that In nli his 20 years' experience he has never seen an unhappy bird family. The birds must be very unsympatherie, not to be unhappy when their

A Denver paper asks the public to years without either saying a cross iniquity we are acting in the interest, nitely make up its mind that. It will word to the other. The story may be frue, but what a dendly dull life they must have lived!

Mr. Molineaux's portrait will be taken out of the regues' gallery in New York, in accordance with the state decision that a man who is innocent under the law should not have his compercest presentment exhibited in a collection of pletures of those who have been declared guilty.

A new sort of victim of the intense | heat is reported from Neosho, Mo., disastrons to adopt the opposite panawhere a young man la search of shade crawled under a box car and went to sleep, using a rall for a pillow. He may not have been exactly "mad with the heat," but developments a minutes later showed too plainly that he had "lost his head."

legs to its young beneath the sur-face of the water; how a cock spar-inless a man can be proved gully of row grabs all the brend and keeps it some particular crime he shall young to the feast; how a bear tached by a trap to a log by a chain gets on its hind feet and carries the log along across its forelegs, and how men have habits and manners that animals wouldn't telerate for a moment. What has Oom John Barroughs to say to all this?

They do some things better in Great Britain-rewarding public serv ants, for example, it is announced that Lord Cromer, who served his country as diplomatic agent in Egypt for many years, is to receive a gift of Afty thousand pounds in recognition of what he has done. The sum is enough to enable him to live in comfort the rest of his days, and to maintain a position in society fitting for an ex-officer of his distinction. If he had devoted his great abilities to the accumulation of a fortune in private business, he might have been receiving an annual income fully count to that of the proposed gift.

As the fashlons in women's clother in Japan have not changed during 2,500 years, there is no reason, remarks the Louisville Courier-Journal, why the men of that country should not have lean, which is destined to arouse the most serem countenances known among civilized people.

an anknown tongue, and to prove it he delivers sermons that nobody can un- ly mistaken. It adds that the Vatican derstand. It will be hard to convince some people that such proof is con- whatever attitude the Italian govern-

The calculation solemnly set forth at the national convention of charlties and correction showing that in 300 years every man, woman and child in the United States will be an idiot vs what statistics can do when you let them loose.

Let there be another issue of Carnegle medals and let it come quickly, is of much practical importance and at the doctor, Morristown, N. J., hoasewives have organized to regulate the wages of their housemaids, and even dare in doing so to refer to them as "hired

An Indiana woman sued for divorce on the ground that her husband bought a phonograph. It would destroy do-mestic peace to have two talkers in

French girls think the Japanes naval officers are such nice little men. They looked large enough to the Rus

sians some time back. A woman has no senso when she is in love, according to a Chicago clergy-man. Of course, a man is full of it

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT FIRM TO END CORPORATION ABUSE

His Speech at Provincetown Indicates There Will Be No Countermarch In Campaign to Punish Wrongdoers.

> velt delivered an address here Tuesday at the celebration in commemorataion of the first landing of the pliering on the American con-After he had paid a lofty thoent. relbute to the forefathers, Mr. Roosevelt turned to the question of checking corporation abuses and made it ples' rights. Especially is this true syldent that there is to be no comter march in the government's at people as a whole to the great corto punish wrongdoers, no mat tempt ter what their personal and financial

There was reiteration in the chief executive's address, however, of the determination of the authorities that no legitimate business interests are to suffer and that the only ones who path of useful combinations, but he have enuse to fear are the breakers of the law.

Innocent Will Not Suffer.

the parposes expressed on other occaslons, the prosident's speech was re-assuring to those who have foured outset be hesitation and experiment. that In the general scheme of Mr. to involved with the gully.

Mr. Roosevelt gave his direct sandtion to a national incorporation law for concerns doing an interstate husiness, saying that it is his belief that that the people down there should be by the federal government under the big business concern is engaged in in necessary, under the post rouds clause of the constitution.

An earnest word was spoken for legislation which will conserve the cape thereby all responsibility either Thomas A. Edhan says that elect rights and interests of wage-carners tricity is more of a mystery to him to the tricity is more of a mystery to him to the tricity is more of a mystery to him to the tricity is more of a mystery to him to the tricity is more of a mystery to him to the tricity is more of a mystery to him tended of control interstate commerce. Mr. Reosevelt is convinced of the need of control interstate commerce. said that if the law enacted last win- over these great aggregations of capiter iliniting the hours of work of rail-ter iliniting the hours of work of rail-way employes was not strong enough nopolistic tendency, before they beway employes was not strong enough

> He was always a For Strong Employers' Liability Law. poclaration was made that a far-reaching and thorough-going employers' liability law must be passed. The president said; "It is monstrous that a man or a woman who is crippled in an industry, even as the reself of taking what are the necessary rinks of the occupation, should be required to hear the whole harden of the loss. By making the employer liable the loss will be distributed uttimately among all the beneficiaries of the business. Touching the matter of receiverables

for trusts that are guilty of wrongdoing Mr. Roosevelt said that the de sire "to do something effective," and helieve that a married couple in the that "moreover, when we thus take action against the wealth which works of every man of property who acts de- exercise over the great corporations cently and fair by his fellows, and that thoroughgoing and radical cona are strengthening the hands of these who propose fearlessly to defond property against all unjust at-

Tacks Disaster in Socialistic Panacea.

Concerning Individualism and so cialism the president said: "It will be highly disastrous if we permit ourneives to be misled by the pleas of these who see in an unrestricted indidiralism the all-sufficient panacea for metal cylls; but it will be even more een of any socialistic system which would destroy all individualism, which would root out the fiber of our whole etrizenship.

An echo of his recent "undesirable efficen" pronouncement is to be found in this passage from Mr. Rousevelt's Dr. Long is defiantly telling how speech: "There is unfortunately a water spiler carries air on its certain number of our fellow country. until her mate brings her protesting counted a good citizen, no matter how his practices. This is the view certain matters concerning the health minumed from time to time with of our people everywhere; the federal elamorous lusistence, now by a group authorities, for instance, should join of predatory capitalists, now by a with all the state authorities in warcrem of sinister anarchistic lenders ring against the dreadful scourge of and agitators."

Supervise Railways Like Banks. in touching upon the railroads the esident declares: "The national government should exercise over them supervision and control similar to that which is now exercised over national banks. We can do this only by proceeding farther along the Hue marked out by recent national legis

lation Concerning the matter of national ontrol as it might conflict with the rights of the states Mr. Roosevelt

"It seems to me that such questions as national sovereignty and states' rights need be treated not om- feet of its base, of the pligrim fathers.

Pope Remains Firm in Italy. Rome. - An important communique has been issued by the Vatwidespread controversy. It affirms that those who have interpreted, coroner's whether in thought or action, the custody. pope's general policy toward Italy as he gifted with the power to speak in implying accord or confidence in any her death at the hands of her husband, ministry or political group, are strongdoes not need to change its policy. ment chooses to assume.

Durability of Timber.

In troplent countries, like Mexico and tudia, the belief is common that timber is more durable if cut when the moon is on the wane, and, in explanation it has been alleged that the sap rises and falls as the moon waxes and wanes. Durability tests in India have been inconclusive. As the matter the difference in durability is so widely accepted as a fact, it is urged that a systematic and carefully planned series of experiments be made to settle flame. The gas blew me out."-Stray

The Attraction. "Brown and his wife seem to be

very foud of musical comedy?" "Yes, indeed; his wife goes to see what the women in the audience have on, and Brown goes to see what the girls on the stage have off."-Life.

Encouraging.
"Sir, have you room for this little poem I have just dashed off?" "Certainly; all the room you want Nothing in the waste-basket at all this early in the day."-Baltimore Ameri-

Provincences, -- President | Ronses | pirically or academically, but from the standpoint of the interests of the peo-In ple as a whole. National sovereignty is to be upheid in so far as it means the sovereignty of the people used for the real and ultimate good of the people; and states' rights are to be upheld in so far as they mean the peoin dealing with the relations of the porations which are the distinguishing tenture of modern business conditions.'

Good and Bad Combines. Mr. Rooseveit said a word concerning what might be accomplished time in the way of making easier the said flatly that the day could not come before there was far more thorough control by the national government. In its main points, while firm in On this matter his words were: "In dealing with any totally new

Such has been our experience in deal-Roeseveit's policies the lanocent might ling with the enormous concentration of capital employed in Interstate busi ness. Not only the legislatures but the courts and the people need gradually to be educated so that they may see what the real wrongs are and area corporations can be controlled what the real remedies. Almost every interstate commerce clause, and, if terstate commerce, and such a coneern moist not be allowed by a dexterous shifting of position, as has been too often the case in the past, to es-

to state or to nation. "The American people became firmcame quite clear as to the proper way of achieving the control. Through their representatives in congress they tried two remedies, which were to a large degree, at least, as interpreted courts, contradictory. On the one hand, under the auti-trust law the effurt was made to prohibit all conbination, whether it was or was not hurtful or heneficial to the public. On the other hand, through the interstate love with the girl and wanted her to communece law, a heginning was made the hody politic.

Greater Control Needed. "The first law, the so-called Sherman law, has filled a useful place, for it bridges over the transition period until the American people shall defi trol which it is certain ultimately find necessary. The principle of the Sherman law so far as it prohibits combinations which, whether because of their extent or of their character, are harmful to the public must always

be preserved. Ultimately, and I hope with reasonable speed, the national government must pass laws which, while increase ing the supervisory and regulatory power of the government, also permit such useful combinations as are made with absolute openness and as the representatives of the government may previously approve. possible to permit such combine tions save as the second stage in a course of proceedings of which the first stage must be the exercise of a far more complete control by the na tional government."

Public Health Laws.

"I also hope that there will be famous the life he has led, no mat-how pernicious his doctrines or the national government to deal with tuberculosis. Your own state government, here in Massachusetts, deserves high praise for the action it has taken in these public health matters du ing the last few years; and in this, as some other matters. I hope to see the national government stand abreast of the foremost state governments."

Pilgrims' Landing Is Marked. The laying of the corner stone of the Cape Cod pligrim monument in the presence of President Roosevelt, Gov. Gulld and other distinguished guests completes the foundation of one of the most imposing structures along the Atlantic coast, commemo-rating the first landing within a few

Killis Father; Exonerated. New York. - Mrs. MadelineLang holtz, who on Thursday killed her ather, George Wasser, after he had killed his wife, was exonerated by a coroner's jury and discharged from The jury, after deliberating killed by a person, whose name is un-

known to the jury."

Mrs. Langholtz told a pitiful story of her father's crueity. Blow Almost Too Much. The man was unconscious, breath

ing heavily, and his half-closed eyes had a glassy stare. "Yes," said the physician, who had

been hastily called in, "he must have blown out the gas." The man on the couch opened his eyes and looked with stern reproach

"No," he said feebly; "I wish it to be clearly understood that I did not blow out the gas. I blew out the

In Shantytown.

They sat out on the old grain pie "Me beau is so romantic," said Shanty Sue rapturously. "Why, only last night he looked at me dreamily like real poets do an' said: 'Drink to me only wid thine eyes.' Ain't that the candy, though?" Tenement Tessie turned up her nose

"What a cheap skate!" she jeered. Why, a feller that couldn't say 'Drink to me only wid soda water' an' then treat you to two glasses ain't worth standin' room at a truant officer's picnic."



ROMANCE ENDS IN TRAGEDY

NEW YORK MAN KILLS WIFE AND

Julius Teich Finds Sweetheart. After Long Search, Weds Her, Then Kills Her.

New York.-After a search that lasted five years and covered 15,000 miles on two continents, Julius Teich found the girl he loved and persuaded to marry him, only to kill her in a fit of anger after two months of wedded life and then, repentant, to take his own life.

Pistol shots Wednesday aroused the occupants of the apartment house in West One Hundred Twenty-sixth street where Teich and his bride ived, and when the police, who were hastily summoned, broke into the flat they found both Telch and his wife unconscious. Both died within a few minutes.

Emily Herter lived in Germany with her parents when she first met Teich, who was a silk weaver. Teich fell in marry blm. But he was possessed of In exercising such supervision and a violent temper and Emily feared control over combinations as to pre-tyent their doing anything harmful to marriage. But Telch was insistent so the girl left Germany secretly to escape him and came to Americas This was five years ago. For two

years Telch scarched Germany for her but failed to find her. Then her parents admitted to him that she was in America but refused to tell him where. Nothing daunted, the young man came o America and renewed his search He hunted New York for months but failed to find her. Then he went to Minucapolis, St. Louis, Philadelphia and Scranton where he thought the girl had friends, but without result. He returned to New York a few

months ago and accidentally here with an aunt and, in spite of her aunt's objection, Emily finally consented to marry the man who had been so faithful in his search for her. They were married two months ago-Neighbors in the apartment house say that there was a quarrel in the Teich apartment Wednesday morning because Emily refused to get up to partake of the breakfast Julius had prepared. There were sharp words and a pistol shot. Then pleading words for forgiveness from Julius, followed by another shot. Then the police broke in the door and hurried the unconscious Concerning laws for the public man and woman to a hospital, where health Mr. Roosevelt said:

LABORITES MAY RETALIATE. Likely to Sue Employers' Association

Washington.—Following a meeting of the executive council of the Ameri-Federation of Labor Wednesday President Compers said that most probably the federation would bring a counter-suit against the National manufacturers' association, headed by Van Cleave, charging that body

with conspiracy. He stated that the association recently met in New York with the object of devising means for the injury of organized labor and that it has been made evident that there is to be concerted effort against that interest,

Time Ball for Key West. Washington.-The navy departmen has arranged to place a time ball upon a tall must at the naval station at the Key West navy yard.

Fender War in Los Angeles Los Angeles, Cal.—Traffic Manager

McMillan, of the Huntington electric lines of this city, was fined \$300 or 300 days in jail Wednesday for operating cars without proper fenders. The motorman and conductor of the car were also fined \$100 or 100 days ten minutes, found Mrs. Wasser met in jail. An appeal was taken and immediately following this a deputy dis while the father; had been shot and trict attorney with a squad of police commenced arresting motormen and conductors of cars not properly equipped with fenders, Eight men were arrested and admitted to bail.

Island of Laysan Still There. Honolulu.-The island of Laysan has not disappeared, as reported recently the captain of the schooner Olsen The island was visited on August 15 by the United States government tug Iroquois.

Fisheries Dispute to The Hague. London.—Great Britain has accepted the proposition of the United States o submit the proposition of the United States to submit the New Foundland fisheries dispute to arbitration at The

Diamond' Robbery in Appleton, Wis. Appleton, Wis .- Two thieves took \$1,000 worth of diamonds from Henry Kamp's jewelry store Monday while two clerks and several customers were in the place. One of the thieves was detected pocketing diamonds from one of two trays that were placed of the counter before them as supposed customers. He turned the act off as joke. About that time the second thief pocketed the diamonds from the other tray, and walked out of the store with his companion before the loss was discovered.

Farmer's Wife and Servant Are Chopped to Death.

Camden, N. J .-- Mrs. Frances Horner, aged 67 years, wife of Edward Horner, a farmer on the Browning tertained lest the market should road, near Merchantville, and Mrs. Victoria Napoli, a servant, were chopped ever, but for the scorching of the east to death Tuesday in their home, it is side and the shattering of the wincharged, by Charles Gibson, a negro dows. Shortly after four o'clock the who was formerly employed on the fire was declared to be under control.

farm. The murder was one of the most brutal that has ever occurred in this part of New Jersey. The assassin first set fire to the Horner barn to attract the attention of the farmer's nousehold and thus enable him to rob the place with freedom, but while Horner and Mrs. Napoli's husband were trying to rescue some of the horses from the barn, Mrs. Horner and her servent came upon the negro In the act of rubbing the house. attacked the women with an ax and practically hacked them to pieces. Mrs. Horne's head was severed and Mrs. Napoli's head was crushed in

and her body covered with gashes. An investigation showed that two gold watches and a sum of money had been taken from the house, and the pollee located the watches in a pawnshop in Philadelphia, where they had been pledged by a negro. The pawn broker, according to the police, identified Gibson as the negro who pawned the watches, and he was arrested. Tickets for the time pieces were found in his possession.

VIOLINIST LOST IN THE ALPS. Francis MacMillen Believed to Have Perished on Mont Blanc.

New York.—Francis Rea MacMillen, the American violinist whose genius has attracted attention both in this Emily on the street. She was living | country and abroad, is reported in cable advices to be lost in the Alps.

A brother, Samuel E. MacMillen, who was formerly city editor of the Chicago Journal but is now a resident of this city, Tuesday received a cablegram from Marienbad, stating that are offering threats and indignities to Francis was lost three days ago while attempting the ascent of Blanc. It was added that a party was searching for him. No further information was given in the message. A law, he will adopt special measures thit, brother, Charles MacMillen, arrived here from abroad several days ago. He said that just before sailing ie had seen his brother. On that oc easion Francis was in a party which included Yvette Guilbert, the French actress, the latter's husband and a Madame Van Dyk. These three, with Francis, announced their intention of

ascending Mont Blanc. The violinist is 22 years of age and n native of Marietta, O., where his father, S. M. MacMillen, was once engaged in newspaper work. Francis made his American debut in Carnegie hall, this city, on December 11 last.

Robert, A. Pinkerton Dies at Sea. New York. — Robert Allan Pink-erton, one of the two principals of Pinkerton national detective agency, died on board the steamship Bremen on August 12 at sea. He was on route to Germany for his health, and was accompanied by F. E. Sullivan, a well-known newspaper man.

Arabs Again Repulsed. Casablanca.- The Arabs have deliv ered another attack upon the French force under Gen. Drude, encamped. outside this town, but they were routed with very heavy losses.

Millionaire Tanner is Dead. Allentown, Pa.—A telegram an-nounces the sudden death at Spokane, Wash., of William F. Moser, a millionaire tanner here and head of the sole leather firm of W. F. Mosser & Co., of Boston.

Tramp Confesses Attacking Girl. Meadville, Pa.—Harry Wagner, the tramp who attacked Alma Whitehead. the 14-year-old daughter of the Methodist paster of Turnersville, Pa., pleaded guilty in court. He was run down in a swamp.

German Tourists Killed in the Alps. Berne, Switzerland.—The fate of three German tourists, who had been missing on the Jungfrau since last Thursday, was cleared up Monday when guides discovered their dead bodies on a glacier below Rotthal-sat-

Japanese "Sples" at Atlanta. Atlanta, Ga .- Two Japanese were discovered in the rear of Fort McPherson Monday afternoon, taking views and sketches of the buildings and Violent Earthquake Recorded.

Laibach.—A violent distant earth-uake was recorded in the observatory here Saturday night, beginning at 6:38 and lasting 50 minutes. It is calculated that the earthquake was distant 5,600 miles from Laibach.

Socialist Congress at Stuttgart. Stuttgart.-The International dalist congress opened here Sunday with over 900 delegates, representing 25 nationalities, present. Herr Bebei the socialist leader in the reichstag, was the first speaker.

TWO COSTLY BLAZES VIOLENCE IN STRIKE CAME PRETTY FAST FOR PA PITTSBURG'S EAST END IN DAN. MOB SHOOTS INTO POSTAL'S OF-

Several Large Buildings Are Destroy-

ed and Four Firemen Are Hurt

-East Liberty Market

Pittsburg, Pa .- Two fires Thursday

clothes pressing establishments

caused by the explosion of gasoline

caused damage estimated at \$250,000

The first fire broke out shortly be-

fore noon in the Club Pressing &

Cleaning company's place at 6339

Penn avenue. The three story brick

bullding was destroyed and 14 em-

The second fire was more serious

and before it was controlled seven

company's shop at 5975 Center avenue

tanks of the fuel were removed from

intervened and grave fears were en-

INSANE PRISONERS SHOT.

At Dannemora, N. Y.

worst outbreaks among the insans prisoners in the history of Clinton

prison at Dannemora occurred Wed-

resday night. As a result Isaac Du-

marshalled for bed when at a given

lower dormitories and slammed the

to set about making their escape by

bars. The guards were finally obliged

to use rifles and pistols and it was

brough the heart by a guard.

Schenectady, N. Y.-One of

great rapidity east and west.

ployes were rescued from the windows

hy Bremeu.

ing district.

fighting of the fire.

Saved.

GER OF BEING WIPED OUT.

Vice President Nally Notifies Federal

Los Angeles, Cal. -- An armed mob attacked the office of the Postal Telegraph company at Ashfork, Artr., early Tuesday and broke every dow in the building with a rain of buillets. The lives of four of the em-

and for a time threatened the entire ber of deputies to quell the rist. The shooting began at one o'clock in

Vice President Nally, of the Postal about two o'clock and spread with company, wired from New York that he had taken the matter up with the A number of automobile garages in federal authorities at Washington. the neighborhood had quantities of gasoline on hand and barrels and

telet, wired the following to floy, Kil-

the vicinity. A hundred or more automobiles were run out of the garages Trast night an armed mob attacked and for a time lined either curb of a block, several blocks from the burning the lives of our employer. The flames made a great roar and leaped into the air 50 feet above the burning buildings. Between the burning block and the handsome East Liberty market house only a narrow lot

Gov. Kilbey replied that he would net immediately.

on the Santa Fe and is the chief "re-peating" stution of the Postal com-Four firemen were hurt during the Desperate Outbreak in Clinton Prison

> Washington, -- Representatives of the telegraph companies called apon Gen. Bell, chief of staff, at the war department in relation to an attack upon the nonunion telegraph operators at the relay point at Ashfork, Ariz. The company representatives desire

Bois, one of the inuntes, is dead, shot the national government to provide a The insane prisoners were being military guard at that polat to protect. the operators against another attack.

Gen. Hell pointed out that under the signal they rushed into the two big constitutional limitations be could not doors in the faces of the guards. Hav-ing tocked the doors they proceeded respond to any such direct appeal from the companies. Their recourse was, he informed them, to apply to the smashing the doors and sawing the governor of the territory.

after midnight before the uprising was quelled. Besides DuBois, who was killed, several other prisoners

were seriously wounded. ASK VARDAMAN FOR TROOPS. Rallway Telegraph Companies Say Mississippi

Offices Need Protection. Jackson, Miss .- Supt. Terhune, of the Western Union Telegraph company, Thursday appealed to Gov. Vardaman to furnish protection for the offices of the Western Union at Holly Springs, Grenada and Greenwood, stating that operators been forced to quit at the two offices first named and citizens of Greenwood

the manager at that place. The governor replied that Supt. Terhune should appeal to the courts, and if they are unable to enforce the

TRY TO DYNAMITE A TRAIN. Attempt to Blow Up Train of Colorado Short Line.

Cripple Creek. Col.-An attempt was made about noon Thursday to blow up the incoming Short Line passenger train with dynamite at St. Peter's Dome, midway between Cripole Creek and Colorada Springs. Every window in the last car was broken. A similar attempt was made to blow up the same train at Duffleid Wednesday. The dynamiters escaped, but the sheriff is on their trail.

Swedish Prince at Newport. Newport, R. I.—The Swedish armored cruiser Fylgia, with Prince Swedish Wilhelm of Sweden on board, arrived here Thursday from Jamestown, Va. The prince was entertained at dinner by Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, and later at tended a dance given by Mrs. Edward J. Berwind. Salutes were exchanged between the cruiser and Fort Adams and the Reina Mercedes, flagship of Rear Admiral John Merrill, commanding the second naval district, as the cruiser entered the harbor.

Entombed by Fail of Rock. Wilkesbarre, Pa. Five men were entombed Thursday by a fall of rock in a tunnel of the mine at Port Blanchard, near here, operated by the Erie Coal company. Michael Naughton, after several hours effort, crawled from under the debris badly injured. He reported that four other were caught in the fall. Of these it is believed that James Boyle, of Inkerman, was killed, and that John E. Eustice, of Plainsville, and two Germans are on the other side of the fall and may have escaped.

Street Car and Freight Train Collide. Alliance, O .- A street car was in collision here Thursday with an engine and three freight cars. The motorman was probably fatally hurt and the conductor and four passengers, including three women, were injured. Ship Abandoned at Sea.

London.—The American ship Tillie E. Starbuck, Capt. Winz, which left New York April 10 bound for Honolulu, has been abandoned at sea. Her cres were rescued and landed at pany, of this city, died following a New York Meat Drivers Strike. New York.-Drivers and stablemen

employed at the wholesale beef pack-ing houses went on strike Thursday night. They demand a uniform working week of 60 hours and an increase Earthquake in Lesser Antilles. St. Thomas, D. W. L.-A sharp earthquake was felt Thursday morning on

the Islands of Guadeloupe and Domin-

ica. Several strong shocks have been

eported from the island of St. Lucis

PROPERTY LOSS \$260,000 LIVES OF FOUR IN PERIL

Government and Gov. Kilbey Promises Aid in Answer to Appeal.

ployes were endangered, but so far as known no one was injured. The last dispatch from Ashfork stated that arrangements were being made by the manager of the office to run a special engine to Prescutt, the county sent of Yayapat county, to drains and Pat has had then rosu bring the sheriff and a sufficient num-

buildings were wiped out. The blaze started in the Enterprise Pressing morning. The Postal employes made no resistance.

> Appeals to the Governor. Superintendent Lewis, of this dis-

our office at Ashfork, shooting into the office with revolvers and endangerthreatened to cenew the attack to ruleed." I call upon you to protect the lives of our employes and the property of the company at Ashfork. Pease act promptly

Ashfork is a small town in Arizona

anst. Five men are regularly cm. Ing quality of the goods. This is played, but three walked out when like can be entirely overcome by us the strike order was given. One man Francisco to join the two operators er strength than other makes. has since been sent there from San who remained with the company. Companies Ask for Troops.

Railway Key Men to Help. Chicago.—President Sylvester

Small, of the Commercial Telegraphers' union received assurance from President H. B. Perham, of the Order Telegraphers' union Wednesday that the financial support of the railroad men had already been President Perham Tuesday address-

ed a letter to the members of the union requesting a voluntary scription to aid the commercial men now on strike. He told President Small that the first request for assistance would yield at least \$100,000.

Small Issues Statement.

Chicago,-President Small of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of and one for each bug.—Nunda (N. X America Tuesday issued his first statement on the effect of his general strike order sent out inst Thursday night. He gave extracts from reports that ed bim from several cities and said that new members are being en-

rolled in large numbers. President Small also announced that an agreement was signed Monday with the American Telephone and Telegraph company which establishes the eight-hour day throughout company's system, and grants in-creases of from 10 to 15 per cent, to all telegraphers in its employ. The

did not strike.

Urges Government Control. Chicago.-The governments of the Chicago.—The government were United States and Canada were urged to take over the con-trol of the telegraph lines of urged the Western Union and Postal companies by President Small of the com-

mercial telegraphers in a bulletin issued Monday. Mr. Small also started a campaign for a congressional investigation into

the conduct of the companies. Coincidentally with the sending out of this bulletin the action of Saturday In determining to call out the cable operators was countermanded by secret instructions which were sent out to these operators, telling them not to join the strike. President Small wishes to avoid possible international compli-

cations. Negro Brokerage Shop.

New York -The success which has attended realty companies, mercantile enterprises and business institutions run by negroes in the interests of their race, has now brought about the starting of a stock brokerage office in Wall street district. It will be opened for business on September 1. Robert W. Taylor, who for 14 years has been the financial secretary of Tuskegee institute, has leased offices and has issued an attractive pamphlet which has been extensively ofrculated among Afro Americans.

Fleming to Make Insurance Probe. Albany, N. Y.—Gov. Hughes ap-cointed Matthew C. Fleming, of New York, to make an investigation of the state insurance department. Mr. Flyning was assistant to Gov. Hughes during the famous insurance investigation.

Milwaukee,-W. H. Surles, aged 48

rears, general agent of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance com-Bowery Landmark Closed Up.

New York.-Another city landmark. Lyons' restaurant on the Bowery, just around the corner from police quarters, is passing away. The place has been closed by the sheriff and it is thought it will hardly be re-

Mansfield to Stay in Woods. Saranac Lake,—Richard Mansfield

has decided to prolong his stay at Ampersand and the date of his departure for his home in New London. Conn., is indefinite.

A Philadelphia physician says not long and he was called to the Irishman, and among other direct old him to take an ounce of wh three times a day. A day or so I be made another year and found

drunk. "How did this happen" the ph clan demanded of Pat's wife, who

"Sure, dochter, an' the just w or ordered, any no more, that had," she protested.

had much more than that e declared "Sure and or dishe declared know just how much an ounce was of wint to the drug stars an asl and the lad he's a broth of a

POne can never be too careful al apparently harmless articles set about the house," said a housewife other day. "Not long and my bush brought home one of those bla tall the sot lak from the office. It had to be such a nuisance buying one the small five cent bettles every we ran out of ink, that he raid

would bring home a supply About a week after that I go new maid, and when she did the wi she took the bir bottle of ink Eluling Of course every duch is white chathes in the walking

much many satisfactory if the if Starch were used. In order to not desired stiffness. It is aroully ne rary to use so much shoch that beauty and timeness of the fabric hidden behind a paste of vary appearance, but also affects the we Defiance Starch, as it can be appliated more thinly because of its gre

Late Aiready.

when he saw a pulgy little tell scampering toward room as fast as his tat legs co-carry blm. "See here, young man to talk to you," called the p cipal to the late comer. time to talk to you; I'm late alread replied the brenthless beginner as t door of his classroom classed .-- '. Fresh Fuel.

age was beginning to think also alinging again, when she remarked, a sort of afterthought: "At any rate, everybody in my fa-

By thinks I am very intelligent." "Yes by the side of them you are he replied with a bifter snort.

Punishment by inches. A Hergen (Genesee county) justs

fail, one day for each inch of statu A Big Loser.

of \$2,100,000 since he came of as Mrs. Styles-Oh, well, boys will Mrs. Myles-Well, this looks as

Not His Element.

philanthropist, "will you promise ko and take a bath Redface Leary drew himself up

take me for?" he cried bitterly. Chance for Collectors. An oil portrait of J. Plerpont Mo gan is among the unclaimed dutiable goods in the government stores

FOOD

Grape-Nuts

People hesitate at the statement that the famous food, Grape-Nuts, yields a much nourishment from one pound a can be absorbed by the system from ten pounds of meat, bread, wheat o oats. Ten pounds of meat might contain more nourishment than one pounds of Grape-Nuts, but not in shap that the system will absorb as large a pro-

of wheat and barley which are prepared and by natural means predi assted, transformed into a form of jagar, ready for immediate assimila

pounds on Grape-Nuts foed. I car truly recommend it to thin people. He had been cating meat, bread, etc. right along, but there was no ter pounds of added flesh until Grap-Nutfood was used.

condition of true health. Scientific se, Nuts good and valuable. Its deliciou to Wellville," in pkgs.

while not so sick, undenfa

hovering about selfertons y

"I said one ounce of while th times a day; that could not make

drunk," the physician said. too teld me that an oance was nu' no more!" -Harper's Weekly.

Used Ink for Bluing.

Laundry work at home would

thitekness, which not only declinys

Pive minutes after the tardy go had struck, the principal of the self was walking through the lower)

Ctrole. The scrap between the married eple had died down to a few listle Futterings, and the canary bird in t

After this the scrap was renew jubilantly

of the peace has adopted an dright scheme for the dispensation of justi-Henry Meyer, 27 years old and sev feet two inches tall, was a prisoner his court for stealing four bags onts. He was scutenced to 90 days

Mrs. Myles—I see the 24-year-o son of a London dry goods man is hankrupt, having managed to get

a boy had an ambition to be bridge whist player. "And if I give you money," said if

Lis full height. "A bath? And Is it a mermaid ye

New York. It will be offered at publi

FACTS

FOOD A Body Balance

portion of, as the body can take u from one pound of Grape-Nuts. This food contains the selected part

tion. People in all parts of the world testify to the value of Grape-Nuts. A Mo, man says: "I have gained ter

One curious feature regarding truc health food is that its use will reduce the weight of a corpulent person with unhealthy flesh, and will add to the weight of a thin person not properly nourished. There is abundance of evidence to prove this.
Grapc-Nuts balances the body in a

lection of food elements makes Grape ; flavor and powerful nourishing properties have made friends that in turn have made Grape-Nuts famous. "There's a Reason." Read "The Road"

you're likely to get."

"Spoken like a man of spirit. And

Better let Bates raid

HAPTER XIX.—Continued. They don't all marry the sons "I retorted. "You assured now entitled to it gets all there is while your affair with that coming to her, and as you don't trust are leaven seem possible, but brishman trusts a British prime minister's promise, you're going to stand by sary; then the next thing I al.e had shaken you for the to watch the bullion counted. Is that malister. Take that for your a correct analysis of your intentions?" agence. But perhaps it was "That's as near one of my ideas as

inence. But perhaps it was id not wait for an answer. I was to wait for an answer. I was spoken take a man of spirit. And the mood for reflection or nice dis-The man came in just then case we should be shut off from our

source of supplies. This is a lonely teresh plate of mast.

to: Mr. Pickering has learned was away from the bouse on the of the attack, and I'm ordered off the uthack, and I'm ordered off the village shops to-morrow. I've time arrays, and i in ordered on the vinage ample of motion to tried being hungry, and I don't care to How do you suppose he repeat the experience."

of it so promptly?"

of the so promptly?"

of dan't imagine, I really can't befrom Morgan, unite possibly. I
before from Mr. Pickering my

Devoreux will want to be brought morning. Just a moment.

dured before me a note bearing tre date as my own. It was a rebake of Bates for his failure my absence promptly by act he was ordered to prepare to anything from him." the first of February. "Close events at the shopkeepers' and adit your blits on my arrival." rone was peremptory and con-rors. Bates had falled to satisfy ring and was flong off like a along eigar.

or rauch had he allowed you for en Balten? net my gaze impergurably. pays fac \$50 a month as wages, d I am allowed \$75 for other ex-

on you didn't buy English pheasand champague on that allow

was carrying away the coffee ad his eyes wandered to the win-

a don't see!

hiel occurred to me that as Mr man's allowance wasn't what you call generous it was better to at it ... Well, sir, I took the Hba a tyancing a critic, as you might to the estate. Your grandfather I not have had you starve, sir." terr incerbedly, as though to escar the consequences of his words, don't came to myself Larry oth invoking his strange trish

that fellow a dozen times! This is too damned complicated for wish my lamented grandfather | it me something easy. To think that all the time I've been cursand abusing Batos since I came Eve been enjoying his bounty,-a been giving me the fat of the just because of his devotion to

randfather's memory, Lord, I face the fellow again!"

I have sald before, you're rather ng at times in perspleacity. Your gener is marred by large opaque Now that there seems to be a n in the case you're less same Hab, these women! And प्रतिके got to go to work?"

these women! My own heart ill the words. I was enraged and No wonder she had been auxfor me to avoid Pickering in Cinl, after daring me to follow her

called a council of war for that that we might view matters in light of Pickering's letter. His edness in ordering me to leave prompt and decisive action on my part. I summoned chaplain. conference, feeling

ient of his friendliness.

[course," said the broad-should case, holding a candle at arm's length the chaptain, "if you could show that the case, holding a candle at arm's length in front of him, staring about. absence was on business of very

importance, the courts might arne in your favor." erry looked at the celling and bley and smoke languidly. I had not had heard them on two previous occa-hosed to either of them the cause sions, without ever being able to trace

y absence. On such a matter I their source. should get precions little symr feeling that I could not discuss on Devereux with any one; I even ik from mentioning her name, dishes away in the pantry. igh it rang like the call of bugles ly blood. he was always before me,-the

foot of the earth, every gleam of som upon the fee-bound lake, every the winter sunset. All the il impulses I had ever stifled were kened to life by the thought of her. id the day's perplexities I started telimes, thinking I heard her voice, girlish laughter, or saw her again ing toward me down the stairs, or ing against the light her fan with golden butterflies. I really ttle of her; I could associate her no home, only with that last fling he autumn upon the lake, the snowen woodland, that twilight hour at organ in the chapel, those stolen ents at the Armstrongs', I reted the pressure of the hour's afing of my perplexities with the ished to be alone, to yield to the et mood that the thought of her night me. The doubt that crept univance between her and Picker was as vague and deeting as the

ny meadow. ion don't intend fighting the fact cour absence, do you?" demanded ry, after a long silence.

of course not!" I replied flercely. absence was known to his men And it would not be square to crandfather,--who never harmed a may his blessed soul rest in d-lo lie about it. They might

me for perjury besides." out antil you've found where the lows who, only last fall, paid for their the moose calmly went a hidden. Being a gallant gen-All for the Want of a Hatpin

our dangers without pursuing shadows. lertain things were planned that We determined to exercise every precaution to prevent a surprise from without, and we resolved upon a new and systematic sounding of walls and floors, taking our clue from the forts made by Morgan and his ally to find hiding places by this process. Pickering would undoubtedly arrive shortly, and we wished to anticipate his movements as far as possible.

CHAPTER XX.

The Return of Marian Devereux. "Sister Theresa has left, sir." Bates had been into Annandale to mail some letters, and I was staring out upon the park from the library window when he entered. Stoddard, having kept watch the night before, was at home asleep, and Larry was off somewhere in the house treasurehunting. I was feeling decidedly discouraged over our failure to make any rogress with our investigations, and Bates' news did not interest me,

"Well, what of it?" I demanded, vithout turning round. "Nothing, sir; but Miss Devereux

as come back! I turned and took a step toward the

"I sald Miss Devereux," he repeated in dignified rebuke. "She came up



1 Took the Liberty of Advancing a Trifle to the Estate. "And I've learned something else, Of course she'll take it," observed |

Larry.
Then his eyes widened and met mine in a gaze that reflected the mystification and wonder that struck both of Stoddard turned suddenly from the fire, into which he bad been gaz-

statrs!"

ing, exclaiming: "What's that? There's some one up Larry was already running toward

the hall, and I heard him springing up the steps like a cat, while Stoddard and 1 followed. "Where's Bates?" demanded the

"I'll thank you for the answer," I

from Larry, and I had, moreiouse and found Bates putting the Where have you been?" I de-

manded. "Here, sir: I have been clearing up med spirit of youth, linked to the dinner things, Mr. Glenarm. there anything the matter, sir?"

Nothing. I joined the others in the library. "Why didn't you tell me this fendal mitation was haunted?" asked Larry n a grieved tone. "I'm increasingly lad I came. How aften does it walk? "This is the third time," I admitted. it's the wind in the tower probably; the wind plays queer pranks some-

times. "You'll have to do better than that, Glenarm." laughed Stoddard. "It's as still outside as a country graveyard. "Only the slaugh sidhe, the people of the facry hills, the cheerfulest ghosts in the world," said Larry, "You literal much suppressed giggling that added Saxons can't grasp the idea, of course."

eling with Mr. Pickering came back with him, and Miss Devereux came with them from Cincinnati. That's what I learned in the village. And Mr. Pickering is going to stay-

"Plekering stay!" "At a cottage across the lake for a The reason is that he's worn out with his work, and wishes quiet. The other people went back to New

York in the car." "He's opened his summer cottage for

January, bas he?" "It does seem the least bit odd, sir,"

now entitled to my grandfather's propthe noise ceased suddenly, leaving swith no hint of its whereabouts. I went directly to the rear of the from Annandale, and her return could have no other meaning than that there was a strong tie between them, and that he was now to stay on the ground until I should be dispossessed and to follow her, and my forfeiture had Organize Timber Company. been sealed by that stolen interview at the Armstrongs'. It was a black record, and the thought of it angered me

against myself and the world. "Tell Mr. Donovan that I've gone to St. Agatha's," I said, and I was soon striding toward the school.

A Sister admitted me. Somewhere n the building a music lesson was in progress, and I consigned the inventor of planos to hideous torment as scales were pursued endlessly up and down the keys. Two girls passing through the hall made a pretext of looking for t book and came in and exclaimed over their mability to find-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



Very Easy to Stalk a Moose

It is a very easy matter, requiring was before the season opened. They little skill but slience, to glide along were out at dusk in their cance, floatin the twilight or moonlight, keeping the cance in the shadow of bordering trees, until," when rounding the point, ckeving was right on my heels, and the great amorphous bulk of a moose absence was known to his men looms large in the middle distance.

If old at the game, it is no trick to steal forward each time his head goes under water in search of the tender rdots, until within easy range, says a

ing along some yards from shore, and on rounding a point saw a moose a short distance ahead. They were unarmed, but felt no fear, for they exected every second that the beast would turn and make off into woods. Nearer and nearer they glided until with the rush of an avalanche he was upon them. There was noth-Thus I have adding for it but to dive into the water valued until forced to stop for safety's and swim, which they did, reaching the better. As I understand sake, for a bull moose is not an animal safety on the opposite bank. After each titled, you don't intend to to be trifled with. I know of two fel-

ently moved. It was the "transforms

ther natural crown of glory and which and gave vent to his surprise and diswas screwed up in a most unbecoming comfiture in some unmelodious sounds that greatly scandalized the congre-Money in Frog Skins.

purses. The works frog skins for controlled by a Tokio merchant have exported as many as 130,000 skins in less than a year.

State Capital Notes

Weekly Budget Gathered by Our Special Correspondent at Madison.

Complaints because of the opera-

tion of the new passenger rate law,

which makes the rate within the state

2 cents per mile, have come from sev-

eral points, and there likely is more

coming. A number of manufacturers

selected sites within a short distance

of populous trade centers for the erec-

der that they could live in the cities.

This was done by every road in the

state as an inducement for the pro-

moters to crect plants along the

gave its decision that a two and one-

half cent rate was equitable, the low

commutation rates were not changed,

but when the legislature passed a law

in turn that their employes are on an

equal basis with all classes of travel.

the Wisconsin railway commission to

construct that part of its road still

uncompleted in the counties of Shaw-

ano and Forest. This company was to

first ask for a license under chapter

454, laws of 1907, which was approv-

ed and published June 29, last, and

tion shall prove to the commission

that public convenience and a necessi-

ty demand that a road be constructed

in a described territory before per-

mission will be granted such corpora-

tion to build its road. The Wisconsin

to Crandon, the head of the river, and

be built as rapidly as possible.

Labor Day Proclamation.

and national prosperity."

Interest in Good Roads Movement.

W. & N. Line Gets Permit.

Madison.-The state railroad com- Manufacturers Complain. mission issued an order requiring the Marathon County Railroad company to reduce its freight rates on carload lots about 33 1-3 per cent, to discontinue carrying passengers and freight in less than carload lots free and to charge a reasonable sum for such service and to maintain a regular train schedule for at least one day a week. The Marathon County Railroad company's line runs from Stratford on the Chicago & Northwestern road, 14 mites into the timber land in the southwestern part of Marathon county. It also has a spur track running one and one-half miles from the main line. The company is capitalized at \$40,000, all of the stock except \$1,000 being owned by Lieut, Gov. W. D. Con nor and his brother, Robert Conner. The order of the state railroad cominto this estate matter in any way. In this morning, and the Sister left at mission was issued on petition of fact, I have heard Sister Theresa say once for Chicago. Sister Theresa department I suppose there's no way of pends particularly mon Miss Dayer. as much. I suppose there's no way of preventing a man from leaving his property to a young woman who has no claim on him,—who doesn't want anything from him.—who doesn't want anything from him.—"You some full of information." I so county to the Chicago & Northwestern road at Stratford and thence to its saw mills.

> Money Pald Lobbyists.
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> The Milwankee Northern Railway company has filed a statement in the the secretary of state declaring that it paid former State Senator C. C. Rogers of Milwaukee \$1,096.62 for legislative services and \$253.98 for expenses; Vice President T. W. Walker of Milwaukee, \$566.51; Attorney E. H. Bottum of Milwaukee, \$166.75; and Attorney F. C. Winkler of Milwaukee, \$85, making a total of \$2,168.26. The Wisconsin Association of Wholesale Liquor Dealers of Milwaukee filed a statement declaring that it paid \$1,-073.90 to legislative agents for services and expenses. Of this sum \$450 was paid to Attorney W. J. McElroy of Milwaukee for services and \$180 for expenses and \$150 to Attorney James Drought of Milwaukee for servlees and \$83.15 for expenses. Irving P. Lord of Waupaca, representative of the Waupaca Electric Light and Railway company, filed a statement declaring that his expenses were \$9.50.

Meyer Heads Rate Board.

Prof. Balthasar H. Meyer has been elected chairman of the raliroad commission of Wisconsin. He succeeds At-torney John Barnes of Rhinelander, who resigned from the commission after the 2-cent passenger fare law was passed, Attorney John H. Roemer of Milwaukee was appointed as a member of the commission to succeed Mr. Barnes. The three members of the commission choose one of their number as chairman. The commission inreased the salaries of three of its clerks. John F. Hogan, tariff clerk, and Cecil E. Schreiber, statisticius. were raised from \$1,200 to \$1,500 each, and J. Edward Usher; stenographer, from \$1,000 to \$1,200. The commission "Who came; will you tell me that?" from \$1,000 to \$1,200. The commission "Why, the people who've been trayalso granted a certificate of "public convenience and necessity" to the Wisconsin and Northern Minnesota Rail road company for the construction of a short line of road in and near the city of Superior, Attorney C. H. Crownhart appeared for the company.

New Banks Are Chartered.

State Banking Commissioner Bergh has issued charters to the Bristol State bank, of Bristol, Kenosha county, and the Citizens' State bank, of Gillett, Oconto county, J., Henry Zaun is president of the first named bank and Frank J. Martin president of the replied Bates, moving away.

I had been blue enough without this latter bank. Commissioner Bergh also case, holding a candle at arms tengent in front of him, staring about.

I had been blue enough without this latter bank. Commissioner between the first approved an amendment to the artinews warranged with Arthur Picker back to Annandale with Arthur Picker less of incorporation of the Westby back bank were unmistakable, just as 1 sounding news. Being the deprived an amendment to the artiness of incorporation of the Westby State bank, of Westby, Vernon countries and them on two previous occarries as a sounding news. Being the deprivation of the westby that the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the westby that the statement of the sta to \$25,000. Articles of incorporation of the State Bank of Owen, Clark counwere approved. The capital of the Owen bank is \$12,000, and its incorpor ators are A. R. Owen, J. G. Owen, E. A. Owen, W. C. Turfts, J. F. Hughes, H. B. Crane, J. J. Selmer, W. G. Royer, N. H. Withee, and J. P. Weirich.

As the result of investigations car ied on personally in the timber coun try of Oregon by Dr. L. R. Head, the Hunters' Creek Timber company has been organized with a capital of \$100,-000. This company, which is composed f about 20 men, the majority of them from Madison, has secured title to 1 700 acres of fir and cedar in Currie Oregon, 30 miles from the Cal- to be obtained. ifornia line and two miles from the Pa-

Judge Seaman is Called. Judge W. H. Seaman, of Sheboygan, will be one of three judges to sit as a court of appeals on the famous Chicago street railway reorganization suit in a special session to be held at Chicago on September 4. On the decision of these three judges depends whether the Chicago street railway system is to be reconstructed at once or whether prolonged litigation will follow. Justice Brewer of the United States supreme court will be the presiding judge, and the other judge will be Judge

Delegates Named. Gov. Davidson appointed the follow ng persons to represent Wisconsin at the fifteenth National Irrigation congress at Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 2 to 7: Sherman G. Spurr, Milwaukee; Senator A. M. Stondall, State Forester E. M. Griffith, A. J. Cobban, A. E. Proudfit, Attorney Frank W. Lucas and A. A. Stelting, all of Madison; Thomas F McDermitt, Rhinelander; W. W. Patton, Chippewa Falls; Martin Pattison and W. W. Strickland, Superior, and Dr. Herbert M. Haskell, Oregon.

Canada to Have Exhibit. A great exhibit of products of our neighbor to the north will be made by the Canadlan government at the Dane ounty fair next month. Secretary Terwilliger has reserved 50 feet of space for the Canadian exhibit in Agri

pointed a member of the state board of normal regents

men are, to door canale intellemently to tween the scannel present their space pricially inclinates and nectains. It priciary medicines and restained to may seem that physicism's pre-crip-tions are in any manner related to nostimus; nevertheless, an impartial examination of all the facts in the cuse leads irresistably to the conclucase reads receisionly to the centra-sion that every mollicinal prefaration compounded and dispensed by a physi-

What is a nostrum? According to the Standard Dictionary a nostrum is "a medicine the composition of which is kept a secret." Now, when a physition of factories, the railroads agree- clan compounds and dispenses his own hands a remedy for the treatthe employes on a basis little more than the cost of transportation in or than the cost of transportation in or cent, of all physicians' prescriptions in this country are so dispensed the names and quantities of the incredients which constitute the remedy are not made known to the patient. moters to creek printing. When the Hence, since its composition it kept a tracks of the various lines. When the commission, after 18 months' work, secret by the physician, the remody or prescription is unquestionably, by true meaning of the word, a Simenpure nostrum. Furthermore, the prescription compounded by the average but when the legislature passed a law making the basis 2 cents per mile the railroads withdrew the low commutation rates at manufacturing points and compatibilities and bearing all the cartion rates at manufacturing points and marks of pharmaconical made the rate 2 cents per mile, which has the effect of more than doubling teney; for it is now generally admitted that unless a physician has made a plaining, as it is a hardship on their special study of pharmacy and passed the rate. The manufacturers are comsome time in a drug store for the puremployes, and the manufacturers have been asked to stand the increased exmodern pharmaceutical methods, iense by raising the wages of the men. he is not fitted to compound remedies The manufacturers are complaining to the railroads, and have been advised

of ignorant physicians.

Nor can it be said that the average physician is any mere competent to formulate a prescription than he is to compound it. When memorized or directly copied from a book of "layorite which requires that a railroad curpuraprescriptions by tamous physicians, or from some textbook or medical Journal, the prescription may be all that it should be. It is only when the physician Is fentired to originate a formula on the sour of the moment that his incompetency is distinctly evi-Northern railroad as surveyed, dent. Securingly, however, the physieventually will run from Menasha claus of the United States are little north through the Wolf river valley worse than the average British physician; for we find the James Burnett, beturer on Uractical Materia Medica then on to the state line at a point on section 35, township 42 north, and Pharmacy, Edinburgh, lamenting in the Medical Magazine the passing range 12 east. Of the proposed road 27.9 miles already have been constructed and are in operation, 15.5 of the prescription and benoaming the miles have been graded, and the work of laying the rails will begin next. structed and are in operation, 15.6 of laying the ralls will begin next man" able to dovice a prescription even in "good contracted Latin." week, and the balance of the line be-And what, it may be asked, is the

tween Shawano and the Soo line will "In this favored land there should be no occasion for any but the most friendly relations between the worknan and his employer," says Gov. Davidson in a proclamation issued by him designating September 2 as Labor day. "We are." he continues, "all American citizens, equal in political rights and the rule of live and let live should be ever present in the minds of those who work and those who employ. Let Labor day mark the coming together for a better future and a wider opportunity for all those whose brain and brawn make for state The governor recommends that all establishclosed on Labor day and that employers and workmen meet in friendly association and discuss in featernal spirit the interests of capital and at Milwaukee September 12. An ur-

gent invitation has been sent to Secretary of Agriculture Wilson to attend and give an address. Senator Stout, of Menomonie, is to preside. Ex-Gov. Hoard, one of Wisconsin's most prominent farmers, has also been invited to address the convention, and has given assurance that he will be present if Many prominent farmers from all over the state have signified their intention of being present. It is assured that there will be a large number of town chairmen present, as many of them have already expressed their determination to attend. This means that a large body of keenly interested persons will be there for the purpose of getting all the benefit They will go home and put to practical application the suggestions they receive.

Training for Newspapers That the University of Wisconsin

has developed a strong four years' course for students preparing to take up newspaper and editorial work is shown by the new catalogue of the course preparatory to journalism. Since this work was first undertaken two years ago, the department has inreased steadily both in number of students and in the amount and character of the training offered. Over 60 courses are now given in subjects essential for journalism of the best

Two Cent flate in Effect. It now costs only 2-cents to ride one mile on a railroad in Wisconsin. The new law governing this rate has gone into effect and hereafter all travelers must pay a flat rate of 2 cents a mile. This cuts off homeseekers' rates, half fares for charitable, religious and other similar institutions. The Western Passenger association decided to continue the sale of mileage books on a 2 cent basis. These books are interchangeable, and an interchangeable excess baggage book also will be placed on sale.

Railroad Commission Hears Pleas. The state railroad commission heard the applications of the La Crosse Gas and Electric company for authority to increase its rates on electricity, of the Southern Wisconsin Railway company of Madison to issue \$300,000 more bonds for improvenents and extensions of its local lines and of the Eastern Rallway com pany of Minnesota for a certificate of movement in Wisconsin, has been ap- of road in Douglas county. No action was taken by the commission on any

ARE PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS

To one net quality I and few lays clan is, in the strict sense of the word, a nostrum, and that the average, ready-prepared proprietary remedy is superior to the average specially prepared physicians' prescription.

for his patients. Moreover, a physician who compounds his own prescriptions not only deprives the pharmacist of his just emoluments, but he endangers the fives of patients; for it is only by the detection and elimination of errors in prescriptions by clever, competent prescriptions is that the safety of the public can be effectually The Wiscousin & Northern Railroad company has received its liceuse from shielded from the criminal blanders

status of the written prescription -the prescription that is compounded and dispensed by the pharmacist -- is it, i too, a nostrum? It may be contended that the patient, with the written formula in his possession, may learn the character of the remedy proscribed. So, possibly, he might if he understood Latin and were a physician or a pharmacist, but as he usually possesses no professional training and cannot read Latin, the prescription is on dusk at the close of the day's work. practically a dead secret to him. Furthermore, the average prescription is so badly written and so greatly abbreviated that even the pharmacist. skilled as he usually is in deciphering medical hieragivples is constantly obliged to interview prescribers to find out what actually has been prescribed. It may also be contemted, ments in the state employing labor be that inasmuch as the formula is known to both physician and pharmacist the prescription cannot therefore be a secret. But with equal truth a masse very street descends by the contended that the formula of any so per of pine meedles. Later it was a recoding tablespoon of butter After called nostrum is not a secret since it learned that the same bear, a monster a taking from stove add three quarters is known to both proprietor and manufacturer: for it must not be forgotten the day. The dog ventured too close that, according to reliable authority, and with one blow of its paw the big Great interest prevails throughout the state in the good roads convention at Milwaukee September 12. An urgent invitation has been sent to Section 12 that according to remaine animority, and with one blow of its paw the big 55 per cent, of the proprietors of so beast sent it burtling yards away, dead as a doornail. for them by large, reputable manufacturing pharmacists. But even should a patient be able to recognize the names of the ingredients mentioned in formula he would only know half the story. It is seldom, for instance in a prescription, for it is usually masked in the form of thickness and masked in the form of thickness and masked in the form of the trumpet—only four of the per's Bazar. fluid extracts, as are a great many other substances. It is evident, therefore, that the ordinary formulated prescription is, to the average patient, little less than a secret remedy or nos-

On the other hand, the formulae of nearly all the proprietary medicines that are exploited exclusively to the medical profession as well as those of a large percentage of the proprietary remedies that are advertised to public (the so-called patent medicines) are published in full. Under the Food and Drugs Act, every medicinal preparation entering interstate commerce is now required to have the proportion or quantity of alcohol, opium, cocain and other habit-forming or harmful ingredients which it may contain plainly printed on the As physicians' prescriptions seldom or never enter interstate commerce they are practically exempt under the law. And if it be necessary for the public to know the composition of proprietary remedies, as is contended by those who through ig-

Diplomatic Salesman. An elderly woman entered a shop cloths. The salesman brought a pile then brought another pile and showed

the edge runs right round the border

and the center is in the middle." "Dear me, yes. I will take half a dozen of them," said the woman. The hobo who had been sleeping under a tree on the roadside awake and irritably began scratching himself. "The good book is full of truths." Scriptures Reversed. he said

Never esteem anything of value unto thee that shall make thee break thy word or lose thy self-respect.-Marcus

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of proprietary to modies on the market the sales of which should be problid. class' prescription, for not only is its composition less secret, but it is premanufacturing pharmacless in magnifi-

JUST THE SAME AS CURRENCY. The tenth work

Third Son Felt He Had Nothing to Reproach Himself with.

William knooplel of St. Louis, has fiscented and lopes to patent a recret plowing method for the cure of hald-"A genuine cure for haldness, sald Mr Knowptei the other day. should make a man very rich. Why, men army rich on take cures uniazing it really is, what falces some of these cures are. Yet there's money in them. M: Knoepfel gave a loud. secretal laugh. The their crookedness they remind me," he said, "of the third son of the old cocentric. For haps you have heard the atory? an old eccentric died and left his tor tune equally to his three some that the wift contained a strawn provise. Each help was to place \$100 in the coffin furnediately betore the interment. A few days after the Interment the three young men met and discusse ed the queer proviso and its execurion. (Well, said the oldest son, 'my consistence is clear. I put my hundred in the coffin in clean, new notes. conscience is clear, too,' and the secand son I put in my hundred in gold? I, too, have nothing to reproach my-nell with, said the third son. I had no cash at the thic, though; to I wrote out a check for \$100 in poor, done fathers name, placed it in the coffin and took in change the \$200 to nairency that I found there? PUSHED THE BEAH ASIDE.

Surveyor Tells of Experience He Does Not Care to Repeat.

To walk right up to a monster bear and try to shove it out of the way and then escape without so much as a scratch is an experience of a lifetime. Harry I Engelbright found it so a few days ago in Diamand canyon, above Washington, says a Necada City cor-respondent of the Sacramento Rec. The young man, son of Congressman Engelbright, has just returned from the upper country, where he has been doing some surveying, and relates his thrilling experience. It was coming In the brush-lined trail he saw protruding what he thought were hind quarters of some stray howing, He walked up and gave the brute a shove. It came to its homeles with a snort that made his hair use and caused bim to bout a hasty retreat. The lag brute looked around and then shuffled off into the woods. It was either asleep or clae to busy cating ants from an old log that it tailed to ription cannot therefore be a see hear the young surveyor, whose foot:
But with equal truth it might be steps were deadened by the thick carcinnamon, had killed a don earlier in

and having a hell-shaped end two feet rows of holes made for candler kind are known to exist at the present day--was to magnify the voice of the leader in the choir and summon that people to the church service. At the present time neither the choir nor the service is in need of this extraordinary "inusical instrument," but the vicar of the church takes care of the pepper, Fall, and a bandful of flour, ancient relie and is fond of showing it to all visitors.

A New England man tells of a pros-perous Connection farmer, painfully exact in money matters, who married a widow of Greenwich possessing in her own right the sum of \$10,000. Shortly after the wedding a friend met the farmer, to whom he offered congratulations, at the same time observ-Malachi, a marriage that meanz \$10, for 24 hours, strain and buttle; said to you." "Not quite that Bill," ply every night before retring. Dry said the former "not autonomy that before retring. said the furmer, "not quite that," well switch, exclaimed the friend, "I under, low. stood there was every cent of \$19,000 in it for you!" "I had to pay \$2 for l a marriage license," said Malachi.

A wirty man is a dramatic performand asked to be shown some table er; in process of time he can no more cloths. The salesman brought a pile exist without appliance than he can enens. The salesman brought a pile count wellook applicate than he can and showed them to her, but she said exist without air; if his audience of she had seen those elsewhere—nothing suffed her. "Haven't you something new?" she asked. The man with him-he sickens and is extinthem to her. "These are the newest | guished. The applause of the thea-patterns," he said. "You will notice | ter on which he performs is no essential to him that he must obtain it at the expense of decency, friendship and good teeling. — Sydnoy and the resulting combination is par

Grown Timid.

and mergers constitute a public bene-it," said one commuter. "I don't ex-actly," answered the other. "But I "So you contend that watered stocks it," said one commuter. "I don't exter of a transport actly," answered the other. "But I sprinkle in (evenly) one cup of rye actly," answered the other. "But I meal (not flour). Add a heaping tadon't think it's best to interfere with meal (not flour). Add a heaping tameal flourders, as the first thing blespoonful of butter, one cup of the great financiers, as the first thing blespoorful of cone of them think of when they are sugar, and salt. When cool add one annoyed is putting up the price to hair of a yeast cake and stir in all the consumer.'

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TO MAKE BAKED CUSTARDS.

Dish That Should He Dispaired Faily

tails to the months and exercit, Individual balled on fairly a following Bulling a quart of milk form bod to in norm a spin some med and their states of their flavorers to a finite white and so the separately. If you like the cue and sweet allow a result table poor of primulated rugar for each ory and bent this firmly into the years. Add to the boiled will a want temperatural of melted butter and a da h of calt Pour the hot milk over the volt of the ergs, beat in the whites lightly, add a teaspoonful of vanilla new into custant cines and balos 20 m 20 mila ules, set in a pan of boiling water. At dinner time they should be year rold Run a smooth butte pround the ments of each city and the cultural can be turned out in a firm even chape. Have ready a sweet jelly which you have method over the tire or the come fresh fruit price channel and they and Pour this over the custand modificat a same and serve cold.

FOR A TART BESSERT.

Lemon Cuntard Is a Most Welcome Summer Dish

summer. Try this lemen custand, which is present the the unitary word. for ple, but much more tasts without the crief. Three caps of without brought to a boll and thickened with three tublespoons of corn strick rubbed smooth to cold water Sweeten with two small caps of remulated augur, bring to a boil again and add two tablespoons of butter, the gratest rind of two lemmas and the juice, strained clear, of three Cook to B few minutes. Add three eggs heaten very light, pour into a pudding mold and hake until set, about 20 neurotes. If you prefer, mix with the yolks of eggs only with builting water, and reserve the whites for a meriagne, heating them eith with three tablespoons of puwdered myar and allowing the meringue to bake to a galden brown.

Pineapple Cake.

Real the yells of three erro and one cup of sugar, a plack of salt. Dishalf level tenspoon of soda in solve to very Bitle water, rill one level ten spoon cressii of tartar with one todad ed cup of flour. Flavor with a tea spoonful of plusapple extract, and add Instly the well beaten whites of the eeps. If used are a layer cake, makes this filling. Boll ten minuter two cups of sugar, half a cup of milk, elet temporal of placapple extinct. Stir until hard enough to spread.

A Board for a Birthday Cake.

A new idea is a heard for the highday cake. It is round and about 48 faches to diemeter. The builder is the old village of Braybrook in painted in any decoration that is fan Corthamptonshire, England, is a mon- eled. For children, Mother Goose in ster trampet, five six inches in length, pres are often chosen. There are two one finch in diameter. The trumpet is on the outer edge and one incide the made up of ten rings, which in turn descritions. These obviate putting

Southern Beefeienk Becipe.

When the frying pan is hot, just in a tablespoonful of lard; when melted place the heefsteak in the pan and cover with a lid. When under aide in brown turn over and sprinkle with when both sides are thoroughly brown pour in a pint of hot water; gether for a few minutes and serve. Should one like the taste of onlone,

Green tes, two onners; garden sage, two onners; put in a saprepan which can be covered closely, and pour over the herbs three quarts of builling water. Let simmer until reduced uge-Take off the fire and let stand

Oliciath Sewing Rug.

Keep a square of table olicioth to lay under the machine when sewing-Endeavor to bave all the threads and ravelings from ripping fall on the rog, so that all the litter may be re-moved on a moment's notice. This is moved on a moment's notice. expecially convenient where our lass to do the sewing in the living room Shelled Beans,

Soak and cook as acqui kidne or cranterry beans. When tender, our

off the water, add sour cresin to thoroughly moisten and simmer half an hour. The alkall in the beans removes the acid tasts from the cream ticularly good. Rye Muttine. Put one quart of water in a granite

the flour you can, for it grows thin ma it rises. If desired, use two-thirds of a cup of molasses instead of sugar The rye meal can be increased in quantity if preferred. This is an old and quite famous bread,

Seek happiness alone and she will thee from thee; follow thy duty amb

agreeable Experience to Two in Sacred Edifice. The woman who had just purchased succeeded in recoving and replacing

too low at one point of the servit and exposing the little wisp of hat on a hassock. His hand became her hat slid off, carrying her wig ir which was all that was left of entangled in something which appar-

transformation" had a rather disecuble experience the first time wore it to church. Happening to

fashion. A relative, kneeling beside her, made a dive for the chapeau and it before its loss had been noticed. But the "transformation" had disappeared. After awhile a man in the pew in front reached for his handkerchief, which he had placed inside his

Quite a lucrative business, it seems, s done in Japan in the exportation of

tion," but he thought only of mice, cultural hall. a Foliette Man Appointed.

Theodore Kronshage, Jr., one of the pany of Minnesota for a certificate of most active leaders of the La Follette necessity to enable it to build a line of the petitions.

ber, not yet a little sleep.

but things have changed slightly. Nowadays it is the ant that goes to the sluggard." After which it was a case of not yet a little slum-

********************** AMONG CRANBERRY MEN.

CRANBERRY EXPERIMENT STATION NOTES.

By C. B. Hardenberr and O. G. Mahte.

Fight On for Cranborries.

Hyannis, Ang. 12 - Cape Coll's ceauberry crop, in the opinion of the bad others in the vicinity soon after foling growers whom the Globe reporter lowed their example; but no one has interviewed, will be at lead 25 per thought of making any commercial cent less this season than it was last, use of the borry. This is accounted for by the late cold weather of the early summer and the of eranberries at West Harwich be continued drouth of the past two fore 1840, but this experiment, what-

There is not a bog on Cape Cod, in that were made prior to 1817. the opinion of the growers, that has not suffered more or less damage on account of the drouth, and if the dry saw the Heavy Hall vines and how spell continues, much longer many of they were improved by the sand the bore will lose their entire crop this

berries, and in 1817 Cyrus Cahoon L. B. Godfrey of Mashpee, a leading grower and an acknowledged expert in prepared and set at Pleasant Lake one Orottean home. the culture of cranberries, states that fourth of an acrothe crop in Mashpee will be far below what it was last year, and he attributes the great falling off to the drouth.

Mr. Godfrey has visited a great number of bogs in this vicinity within the past two weeks, and he found that practically the same conditions existed here as in Mashper, that the drouth had seriously affected the growth of the cranberries, and the herries will be Zobina H. Small set a little plot at scarce and small this season all over Grassy Pond where he lost four hun-Cape Cod.

Howard Swift of East Falmouth, one of the biggest growers in the county, says that he looks for a small crop this season, and that he has found from investigation that the whole crop will be a small one. He hopes for good prices which usually follow a small crop on cape Cod.

Some of the big bogs, between here and Mashpee are showing up pretty ing on his original bog, now owned well, said one of the prowers, and a few will have about an average crop. but on the whole the crop will be less set a few, and afferwards became an than last year by at least 28 percent.

John H. Cronker of Falmouth, a leading grower, with have a good crop this but he made a fair profit as owner in cason, but he says the crop all along the line will be less than it was last

There is much speculation as to how the growers will rally to the support of the sales company which was organ ized among the feading growers last year to handle the crop of Cape Cod cranberries, instead of sending the berries to commission houses as has been the custom since the industry was started over half a hundred year

By allowing the sales company handle their crops the growers hope to get better prices for the berries, and to keep the prices from being cut by con troffing the total crop-

The sales company, so the members say, has secured the promise of the stable County into Plymouth County majority of the growers in Barnstable which today is the great cramberry and Plymonth counties and they ex- growing section of the world. Worth peat to handle at least 90 percent of the total crop this year.

have been flocking to Cape Cod in the in the business. The annual revenue fall for the past half-dozen years with from the sale of cranborries amounts the money in their pockets to purchase the berries, have been sending out circulars to all the growers during the past week saying that they were still in the ring and would be on cape Cod in ample season and ready to offer the highest each prices for the crauberries It looks like a little war this season

between the commission arm and the sales company and some of the growers are wondering just how the matter will terminate.

The beginning of the harvesting season on Cape Cod will be a little late this year, the growers say, and it is doubtful if any of the berries are gathered before the second week in September. On some of the new bogs the berries may ripen earlier, but the real work will not begin until Sept. 7. That will allow about six weeks to harvesting the total crop, which under usual conditions is a sufficient length

Experiment Station Notes. The cranborries have developed rapidly the past week and by Mept. I should be of good alze.

The unseasonably cool nights the past week seemed to have little effect on the growth of the eranberries, and seemed to promote coloring somewhat. Kidney Pills credit for the change

Growers should bear in mind the fact that at this season of the year, they are not only bringing to matarity the present crop, but that the setting of buds on the upright is now going on very rapidly and next years crop is in "the making," so to That dry conditions favor fruiting, and wet conditions favor vegetative growth, is a quite well established fact; and from this fact we may deduct the parrallel; that vines on boos that are kept comparatively dry the four or five weeks will have much better chance to set more heavily with frutt buds for next year, than will the vines on bogs where water is held high and the vegetative growth of the present season has a chance to continue later wille the fruit buds will be farming later and under less favorable conditions.

Growers can prove this on their own bogs if they will go out and take a few observations now and make note of the dry and wet parts of the bog then continuing making notes next year until the crop is harvested.

CRANBERRY HISTORY.

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How and by Whom the industry was first Started.

At North Dounts on Cape Cod in Massachusetts, about 1816, one Henry Hail owned a piece of low land on which wild cranberries grow. Adjoining this were beach knolls, from which, after cutting of the small timber, the sand was blown over the vines. This, instead of injuring the berries, of which he had made some use, were found to greatly improve them, as they sprang up through the channel of the capture translations and demands the idea so fundamental in their successful cultivation. So little was the within read and military and adjoined as dereguid, and of the time down and demands will be examined and adjusted thereof and the capture translations in the court, at its court from in the court, the regular tendence of the time and all courts on the city of translations are hereaft undersual, and of the time above limite for said creditors of present their claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforemand, and of the time above limite for said creditors to present their claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforemand, and of the time above limite for said creditors to present their claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforemand, and of the time above limite for said creditors to present their claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforemand, and of the time above limite for said creditors to present their claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforemand, and of the time above limit of the said creditors.

It is further ordered, that adjust and adjusted the fore this court, at its country some proposition of the city of the proposition of the court cessful cultivation. So little was Dated this 13th day of August, 1907.
By the Court,
W. J. Conway,
County Judge this fruit prized even at its best, that 11 was many years before any considerable use was made of this acoldental discovery.

In the meantime William Sears, at

East Donnis, and his father, Edward,

set some vines for their own use, and

ever its date, shared the fate of all

In 1814 and 1845 Alvin Caboon, then

covering and in 1846 at Pleasant Lake,

and in Harwich, he set eight rods to

These dates are fully authenticated,

he dated the cranberry industry in

before the business yielded anything

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and became a successful grower, pro-

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In 1852 or 1853 Nathaniel Rubbins

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reen Bay on Monday.

Floyd Favel of Wild Rose transacted business here on Monday.

Louis Fournier went to Milwaukee donday on a business trip.

T. Peerenboom leaves for Berlin comorrow to attend the county fair -Monday, Sept. 2, at the Opera House, The Moonshiner's Designter. D. D. Woodruff of Vesper was a business visitor in the city on Tues-

Will Raymond, assistant postmaster, fasiah Bakar set a few square rods is now enjoying a fifteen days vaca-

Mrs. Geo. Warren of Waussu is computer, naval observatory computer, const and geodetic survey; visiting relatives in the city this computer, supervising architect's

intertaining relatives from LaCrosse this week.

and mark the period from which may Chara Keiffer. Mrs. Lydla Quimby leaves tomorrofor Indiana where she will attend a Barnstable County, and indeed the

United States. Several years clapsed family reunion.

About the time the experiments Monday, Sept. 2. were being made at Pleasant Lake, urned Sunday from a visit with reativos in La Crosso. dred dollars. Later, he adopted a

n Milwankes this wook attending an mbalmere scohol.

time to make the business profitable. her sister, Mrs. M. McCarthy, in During his lifetime Mr. Small was reported by some as the original cran- Minneapolis this week. Gus Otto is spending a weeks borry man of his town and unquestion-

vacation taking in the sights in the ably was among the very first to exsouthern part of the state. periment. Cranberries are still grow-Frank Stahl left Tuesdy evening or Marshfield, Intending to spend

Wednesday taking in the sights at -You will be pleased with the service; trained nurse, Philippine Mounshiner's Daugnter, which will appear at the Opera House in Mon-vice; veterinarian, Philippine service; veterinary inspector, depart-

lay avoning, Saptember 2. Wm. Derrick, who is employed at the Consolidated, had the misfortune to smuch one of his toos last week b West Barnstable was the first to culthe dropping of an iron core.

tivate the berry in that part of the Will Otto returned last week from Sauk Rapids, Minn., where he spent several days with his brother, Al, and looking over the new mill. mative they were proving the wisdom

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dougherty are spending this week in Chicago, Mr. Dougherty having gone there on busrapidly increasing, for in almost overy portion of the Cape were iness and Mrs. Dougherty to visit with relatives. Wm. Staven of Vesper was

clessent caller at this office today. Mr. Staven expects to leave on Friday grown the great Industry of today. for Minneapolls where he will attend the Minneapolis University. D. J. Arpin left on Sanday for

bruce in his automobile. When near broke one of the springs. He continued on the journey however.

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By a decree of the supreme court : thirteen farmers residing in the by the Northfield National bank, of representative of the entire state. Northfield, Miun. A few years ago the farmers signed a joint note as the balance due on the purchase price of a blanks to all making application. Percheron horse bought for breeding Exhibits should be at the State Fair purposes. They paid part of the note grounds, Milwaukee, between Septand then set up the claim that the ember 2-6. recommend Doon's Kidney Pills very horse they bought was not the one highly. I have used them and they for which a nedigree was given them proved of great benefit to me. My and refused to make any more paykidneys were very weak and active and ments. The horse, Reveilton, the secretious were highly colored, supposed to have been imported from France. -- Wausau Pilot.

PORT EDWARDS. Mrs. H. Zurfluh entertained at five o'clock coffee Friday. Mrs. Eugene Aucutt and daughter

are visiting in Loyal this week. Mrs. J. Shellhammer and sons a visiting in Minooqua.

Misses Anna Cabill and Clare

Wendlund are Chicago visitors for

Mrs. King was called to Tomahawl Sunday by the illness of her brother Missos Edua and Mabel Deyo ar

isiting in Milwankee. Mrs. E. B. Garrison and mother Mrs. Kate Ward are visiting relative

State of Wiscousin, in Circuit Court for Wood County.

Edward Clark, Plaintin, vs Michael A, Trophy and Mary Trophy bis Wife, Defendants.

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Batoman and Davis, Attorneys for plaintiff, J. T. Weeles, Merell of Wood county, Wisconsin, First Pale, Inly 81 in Deer River, Minn. E. Eichsteadt and family are visitlug in Wantoma for a week.

Geo. Surprison hurt his leg severely in the mill last week. Emily Nelson of Grand Rapids has been sewing at the Noel home the

nast week. Free, for Catarrh, just to prove merit, a Trial size Box of Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Remedy. Let me send it now. It is a snow-white, creamy, healing antiseptic balm. Containing such healing ingredients as Oil Eucaliptus. Thymol, Menthol, etc., it gives instant and lasting relief to Catarrh of the nose and throat. Make the free test and see for yourself what this preparation can and will accomplish. paration can and will accomplish. Address Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Large jars 50 cents. Sold by Wood Co. Drug Co.

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Mrs. James McLaughlin of Babcock pervising architect's office, copyist spent Tuesday at the Ellsworth topographic, engineer, supervising architect's office; heating and venti-Mrs. Charles Halvorsen is spending lating, Junior architectural, superthe week in Wausau the guest of Miss vising architect's office; topographic electrotype finisher, government printing office; electrotype molder, govern ment printing office; engineer, Indian service; farmer, Indian service; far mer with knowledge of irrigation, -Don't miss it. The Moorshiner's Indian service; fish culturist, guard, Daughter, at the opera house, on U. S. penitentiary service; Irrigation engineer, kindergarten teacher, In-Mr. and Mrs. Thos. La Vaque redian service; local inspector of boilers, local inspector of hulls, law clerk, matron, Indian service; observer, Geo. W. Baker and John Eruser are weather bureau; Press feeder, government printing office; physician, Indian service; pharmacist, public Miss Relen Mickleson is visiting health and marine-hospital service; stenographer, departmental service; stenographer and typewriter, all services; surveyor, Philippine service; cientifi: assistant, department of Agriculture; superintendent of construction, teacher, Indian service; teacher, Philippine service; topographic aid, trained nurse, Indian service; trained nurse, Isthmian Canal service; trained nurse, Philippine

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The north wall of the New York city hall is of brownstone, while the other three sides are of marble. That is because when it was built, in 1803, it was on the outskirts of the city, and it was not supposed that its rear wall was of any importance, as the city was not expected to grow beyond it.

School children of the entire state will be interested in a new department of the State Fair, to be hold at Milwaukee, Sept. 9-18. It is known as the Department of Education, and exhibits will be made in the beautiful new Educational Building now being procted on the grounds. Premiums are offered for a large variety of exhibits, 152 in all, open to all classes, Bruce in his automobile. When near Arpin his machine struck a rut and bruke one of the springs. He continued the rural schools. The entries called for are for all departments of school work, beginning with such as "Best Production Map of Wisconsin;" Best Map Showing Dairy Interests of Wisconsin " Best Display Garden Products Grown in School Garden; Best Collection of Wisconsin Wild Flowers, Wisconsin Grasses;" in manual training, "Best Plece of Woodwork, Bent Iron, Brass Work;" 'Mat Weaving;' 'Paper Folding;' Sewing;' 'Vertical Writing;' 'Slant Writing;" "Drawin'," and judgment has been entered against countless other specimens of work done in the public schools. It is vicinity of Edgar in a suit brought desired that this department be very

Secretary John M. True, of Madison, Wis., will be glad to send entry

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100 votes given with each iron

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\$25 Sewing Machine denated by JOHNSON & HILL CO.

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\$10 Ladies Suit Case Donated by

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Buy your clothes of them and get 25 votes for a \$1 purchase.

Kellogg Bros. Lbr. Co

Give a \$10 Prize. Remember they give votes and if

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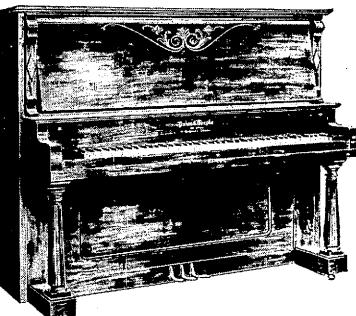
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The TRIBUNE will present to the lady receiving the highest number of votes

1 beautiful \$400 Cabinet Grand Price & Temple Piano.

The PRICE & TEEPLE Piano



Rules and Regulations Governing Contest.

There are no restrictions on candidates in this selection. Any lady in Grand Rapids, Wood, Juneau or Adams county is eligible. Here are the rules governing the coutest, printed in their entirety.

1—PRIZES. The capital prize will be one \$400 Price & Teeple

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2-CANDIDATES. The lady receiving the largest number of votes shall receive the beautiful Price & Temple Piano. Other premiums will be distributed in accordance with Contestants standing at the shall count. at the final count.

3-VOTES CLASSED. Votes will be issued in the following

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No votes will be accepted at less rate than the regular price of paper concerned in this contest.

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At 3.45 o'clock the contest shall close on a date will be amnounced.

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Collegiate Course, four years Business Course, three years Academic Course, five years

AUG. 27th

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Agriculture.

The Horticultural department of ment Station is warning farmers against buying the "Tree raspherry bushes" which a nursery agent claims have the endorsement of the Experiment Station authorities Claims of this sort are commonly made by agents without the knowledge of any

one connected with the Station -WANTED-At the plant of the has been the policy of the Horticul only known varieties and let the Experiment Station test the merits of Grand Rapids Brewing Co., while the the new varieties. As the Hortical. bride is a young lady who has made tural department has not tried the her home in this city for some time-'tree raspberry' and has not had this plant brought to itsuttention, any claims that a recommendation of this novelty has been obtained from the University anthorities is false.

RUDOLPH

Moses Blair and Louis Lyonnais were in Grand Rapids on Sunday where in company with a number of other gentlemen they had their photos taken. The group consisted of old settlers who had lived in Grand Rapids and vicinity for over fifty

Misses Mattle, Eleanore and Dollie Slattery are visiting in Chicago Mr and Mrs. Harry Merrill of Rib Lake are visiting here They leave here for Illinois to reside.

Miss Norma Bade of Milwaukee i visiting here. Mrs Will Lyons of your city is isiting here for a few days with

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Auentt and son of Port Edwards spent Sunday at

the Codere hame.

SARATOGA.

Miss Sophia Petersop of Grand Ranids sport Saturday and Souday at the Rasmussan home.

Mrs. Bertha Bergerson has returned home after an extended visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs O. Larson, at Grand Rapids. Miss Anna Muchistein is visiting

\$ 50,000 00 at the M. P Johnson home this week. Mrs Stephen Slusser and two chil dren visited Mrs E Knuteson Toes

Miss Katie Johnson resumed her \$382,155 56 studies at the County training school had been delivering a series of loc. Zimmerman 8b tures.

COONS OUTCLASSED.

ncreased their force of cigar makers by the addition of another hand, the Tigers Play Horse with the Colored latest arrival being Herman Rutz of Aggregation on Wednesday Afternoon. seen unable to make enough cigars to

supply the demand about town with-Many who went to the ball grounds out going outside to look up any busi on Wednesday afternoon to wit ness the game between the colored team and the Tigers, expect-Joseph Holley and Miss Katio Holley were married on Tuesday, Judge W. J. Conway officiating Mr Holley is amployed as brewer by the would have been worse than this ind he home boys played ball all the

The Tribune unites with their friends The coops were able to hit the ball in pretty good shape, but there playing stopped. Dalla made two home runs for the locals and numerous other long hits were made. Byers pitched A J. Hughes of Montello has the Ilrat six innings and Weckler the rented the Gross & Lyons building and will open up a pool and billiard last two. Following is the score by mninge:

10020201 3 3 0 0 3 3 1 1 -The next attraction at the Grand Tigers

will be the Moonshine? Daughter, which will be on Monda, Sopt 2d Grand Rapids 20, Ripon 0. The game on Sunday with the Ripon team was considerable of a farce, piensa every. class with the Tigers, and at the end Miss Fanny Reeves of Mineral Point, who has been the guest of her of the ninth inning the score stood 20 cousin, Miss Laura Reeves, for some. to 0 in favor of the home team. The W. H. Reeves and Miss Laura Reeves, got in eight runs. Then they began to play borse with the visitors and who will also spend a few days with there was very little work done by the locals, their energies being di-Will Sierck was hurt while at work rected toward preventing the visitors in the furniture factors on Tuesday. from scoring. Beyers pitched for the He was operating a resaw, when a locals and struck out man after man, plece of board flew back and struck the visitors being unable to solve his Grand Rapids Wobster 1b 3 2 1 1

him in the chost. It could not be curves. Following are the details. told at the time just how badly he RHPAE was hurt, but it is not anticipated that he will suffer any permanent in Summerville of Dalin 3b During the past week Dulin, third Ernst lf baseman for the Tigers, has made Andersou 2b 2 2 3 2 0 three home runs, and as Sampson & Thompson rf 8 2 0 I Halversen offered a \$3 hat for each 2~2 1 1 Weekler se home run, he has been reveling in McConnell c 2 2 18 4 new clothing. If he keeps up his Beyers p batting record he will have a different

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Fox Lake 7, Grand Rapids 6. The Tigers met the Fox Lake team n this city on Saturday and lost the game to the visitors by a score of 7 to There was some heavy hitting on both sides, as the Fox Lake team did not have Dodge in the box until the last inning, he having pitched a game the day before and was going to pitch the day following. Errors by our infield let in two runs in the first inning, which, had they been avoided might have allowed our boys to win However, it was a good game and was enjoyed b a large crowd of spoctators. Following is the lineup: RHPAE Summerville 1b 1361

Dodge o Beckham 3b Newman 1b Mallow of Dodge rf Berrigan p Roberta li Totals Umpire,

Some of the young men of the city

Death of Wm. Love.

Buying Pine Cones. Jans Bauricks, representing the

vergreen Nursery Co , of Sturgeon making arrangements for buying pine ated clubs on Wednesday afternoon Bay, was in the city the past week

city.

The coues are paid for at the rate seed dropped out. The jack and norway pine cones will be looked after later in the senson

Piano on Display.

The piano to be given away in the ladies Popularity contest is now on display in Johnson & Hill's dry goods department. If you have not seen and nobody need be asbaned to make an effort of secure it

This plane will surely be given away to the lady receiving the great-different black making the entire body, old and young, and should as it was evident from the slart that est number of votes and if you have trip a most onjoyable one the Ripes boys were not in the same friend whom you would like to have the instrument, now is the time to A number of the friends of My commence hustling. Every copy of and Mrs. Martin Heindl swooped the Tribune contains a ballot good for down on them on Sunday evening. time past, departed this morning for Ripon pitcher was batted at will said 25 votes, and these can be gathered up the occasion being Mis. Heindlys continue each afternoon, with great Kaukauna She was ecompained by in the fourth inning the home boys and cast for your friend. Then a birthday The evening was spent in big events for Wednesday, State Day, new subscriber to the Tribune will social intercourse and refreshments and Thursday, Milwaukee Day give you 500 votes, and the merchants were served making a very pleasant who have interested themselves in evening of it the matter give 25 votes for every dollar's worth purchased at their store. When you purchase goods call for the coupous as they will not cost you snything.

Do not forget that \$10 will be given to the lady who has the greatest numher of votes next week, automorphism of which will be made in the next issue of the Tribune. Get your votes eral Point in early and your favorite may got the \$10. Get your votes in before the ith of Sept. If you want to get in on the ton dollars. Following are the names of those

who have been nominated up to date: milinated up to o
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Georgia Griffith
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Baseball Sunday.

and the Tigers on Sanday next.

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Orace Chark Rindolph
Lidius Shirricev, Rudolph
Allee Akey, Arderescon
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May Organize a Company.

are interesting themselves in the matter and it is possible that a military company may be organized in this city during the coming fall There is plenty of material here for a good company and there are a num-Will Lyons, who has had considerable number of guests were in attendance at the usual hours experience in military matters, is in- at the festivities and a big time was teresting himself in the matter and if the result. enough are found who would take an interest in organizing a company it is probable that the matter will be done n the near future.

Wm. J. Love, who has been making beaten the Merrill team twice, and it his home with his son, P. J. Love, in should be an interesting contest, Pechtigo, for some time past, died on Thursday last, and was buried on the Saturday following at Peshtigo.

laturday following at Pealitigo.

One of the man state of the same had been sick for some time past, his arrhoca Remedy. I have used this pre-ailment being catarrh of the stomach. He had made his home in this city number of people in York county and nutil about a year ago when he went in Peahtigo to live.

Years and have recommended it to a number of people in York county and have never known it to fail to effect a cure in any instance. I feel that I can

ing with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Church, Jewelry Co.

SOCIAL EYENTS.

The Flower Fete and progressive

tea given by the Indias of the Feder merous localities in this section and found large quantities of white pine comes, the kind he is best for a section and large quantities of white pine comes, the kind he is best for a section and large as it would not an learner as it would not a learner as it would no cones, the kind he is looking for, and made arrangements for the owners to nick them and bring them to this different residences along the being used as much as possible to were a triffe disappointed as it was decidedly a one sided affair from start to finish. The score was 11 to 6 in favor of the home-team and it would have been made it with the pine cones are which the most score while the pine cones are which the most score while the pine cones are which the most score while the most score which the most score now ready to pick but are no good was T. E. Mollen. The decorations after the cones have opened and the More in yellow and meats and sand ad croults. In addition to the region was at the home of Mrs. D. D. Conway, where saind and Hautel refresh home of Mrs. O. S. Hamilton the deorations were pink and white, with lee cream and cake as the next course The last stop was made at the bome the instrument, take a walk past the store, and look at it. It is a dalay, and look at it. It is a dalay, and look are store, and look at it. ted decorations and coffee as the last entrse During the evening the band pinyed at the Ellis home and at the

Miss Verna Lyon entertained earty of friends on Friday evening The time was spont in playing games and an all around good time and the result was a very pleasant evening

Laura Reeves entertained a party honor of Miss Fauny Reason of Min attending private school is 248 A party of young people drove to

Biron on Sunday and had a rayal good time among themselves. These County Judge Conway on Wednesday Will Valentina, Leonard Witt, Emil Leloff, Henry Carlson The young people were chaperoused by Mr and Mrs Kmil John.

Mr and Mrs George W. Davis calebrated their silver wedding anniversary at their bones on High street on Tuesday evening by surving a six o'clock diner. Only the relatives of the family were present. These from out of town who were here were Mr and Mrs Affred Darrow of Neondah Mrs. J. Gross of Necedals and Mr and Mrs. Fred Gross of Sparts.

Miss Steele of Port Edwards entertained a party of friends at a corn roust on Monday evening, the base of operations being near Moccasin creek. After this part of the program the merrymakers returned to Port Edwards where the remainder of the evening was spent very pleasantly.

May Organize Juvenile Band. Prof. Bliss reports that he may organize a juvenile band in this city during the ensuing autumn. There are a number of youngstors in the city who have already expressed a desire to join an organization of this sort, and it would only take a few more to make quite a respectable showing. Should such a band be organized the boys will be started for right at the beginning, so that the fact of having no previous experience or musical education would not b any detriment to anybody joining who wanted to. It would be an excellent chance for the youngsters who wish to learn a wind instrument at a minimum cost.

Band Concert.

Owing to the fact that a number of the band boys will be out of town or Thursday, the concert this week will be given on Friday evening. The concert will be on the west side, and the following is the program: March A Kontucky Thoroughbred

Medley Overture Would You Care Forest Echoes (requested). . . . Kiesler Waitzes Nourhaims. . . G. D. Harnard

March Yankiana J. Loftin Church Announcement. Rev. Herman Meinert of Lake

Overture F:a Diavolo..., Meyrelies

There was a big time at Pittsville Mills, Wis., will preach at the First ber of men here who have had ex- on Sunday, the occasion being the Moravian church Sunday, Sept. 1st perience in military affairs who could celebration of the silver wedding by at the morning and evening services. drill a company and put it into shape. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baum. A large Sunday school and C. E. will be held

Bought Saloon Property. Harvey Gee & Co., have purchased the saloon property of E. N. Menier Arrangements have been made for near the Central depot. The place

a game between the Tomahawk team will be operated by the Ges Bros Judge at the Fair.

Tomahawk has a strong team, having Dr. V. P. Norton of this city has been engaged by the Marshifeld fair association to act as judge at the Remedy for Diarrhoea Never Know poplitry display at the fair. The loctor has always taken a great interest in chicken raising and should make a good indge.

> Training School Opened. The Wood County Teachers training

school opened on Tuesday, with Prof. Mrs. H. L. Bartholomew and Spring Grove, York country, Pa. This remedy is for sale by Daly Drug & were forty-six in attendance at the opening with several more to some

Races at State Fair.

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The racing events of the Wisconsis State Fair to be held at Milwaukee from Sept. 9 to 1d, will attract thou sands of mon and women who nevel

The automobile can never displace

the horse when it comes to racing. ad circults. In addition to the regu wiches were served. The next step lar tretting and pasing events, the exciting Ladies' Relay Running Races ments were in order, the decorations will be repeated, five unless being to purple and white. At the will be repeated, five talles being to be made on Friday, the closing day of the fair. Then, too, there will be renning races in the avaning under the search light. These races are spectacular in the extreme and always attract a large attendance in auticipation of immount growds the grand stand has been enlarged and for the accommodation of those who other places there was music of want them, many hoxes have been procted along the lower level of the grand stand, affording an unusually

fine view of the race track The regular racing program will begin Mouday afternoon, Sept. V. and

School Census Completed. Lee Runsey, who has been engaged taking the school cansus, completed his labors last week. The whole

number of males between the ages of

1 and 20 in the city is 1001, females, 1006 The number between 7 and 14 is 1038, and the rumber attending of friends on Tuesday evening in public school is 1143 and the number Adjudged Insane. W. Young was taken before

present were Anna Rayser, Elsie and examined as to his mental coudillogs, Alma Valentine, Stella Kinister tion and was adjudged insane, and Anna Bamberg, Mas Olson, Mary was later taken to the Northern bos-Olson, Anna Barfels, Rd Kroll, pital at Oshkosh. The old gentlelurman Valoutine, Frank Roich, man was harmless, but was laboring under the delusion that he had bee rabbed.

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TWO DAYS, AUGUST 30 AND 3IST.

Shoe Bargains in Men's and

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Made in plain and Bal. Cuts on the best last of the \$2.48 All mens and youths \$2.50 Oxfords. Made up from regulay stock in attractive shapes and made to wear. \$1.98



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We will place on this sale a few numbers in childrens shoes at greatly reduced prices, ranging in sizes from 4 to 13½. Regular values \$1 to \$2.25. Will close out at prices ranging from 69c to \$1.59

Womens Shoes



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and they are going to be. Womens Queen Quality, Tan Oxfords made on regular lasts in the latest shapes. They are shoes to Wear Well, Fit Well and Look Well. \$3 grade now sell-

ing per pair.....\$2.29 Womens \$3 Oxfords, all good and regular makes of gun metal and vici kid with patent tips. Your choice \$1.48

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Womens \$1.75 grade of High shoes to close \$1.39 during these two days at..... Womens \$1.50 grade of high shoes, lace bals \$1.10 EXTA SPECIAL OFFER IN HOUSE SHOES

LOT I—All womens shoes and house slippers. \$1.19
Regular \$1.75 and \$2 values now...... LOT II—All womens shoes and gaiters. Regular 89c LOT III—All womens shoes and gaiters, regular 69c

We have a mixed lot of house slippers and gaiters,

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SWIFTEST AND MOST STIRRING SEA SPRINT

United States Torpedo Boat Destroyers in

Contest for Championship

7, men working each. It was the war easil on any seas

race was to try out the scor plon of the may under war-time con di jons it lasted a day and a night. absorbers her their money nearly

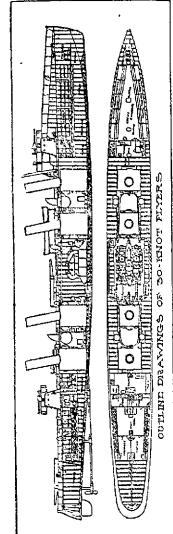
of an meh thick while plunging through a rolling sea on a black night

Ready for the Fray

The stiletto-hoking sextet steamed hotioms would suffer less resistance to while the champions of the Stewart the word. The canvas coverings had been stripped from the bridges. All could keep up as fast a clap as their portst were closed to eliminate air friction. Everything movable was sent

On the bridge of each craft stood the commanding officer, the navigator Stewart, also off to port, was gathand the scanian at the wheel. Down! In the engine tooms there was a post for every man. Now and then a buff of black smoke rolled out of a funnel a safety valve popped forth an impatient scream of steam, telling of the supmessed eagetness to be off

The line headed for the starting point, off the Scotland lightship. The wind was fresh, 20 miles an hour from



rolling off share. As they neared the post the fleet closed in on one another pockeying for position. All had records of about 35 miles. They cut across one another's stems with the swiftness of an arrow or curved in circles with the gracefulness of a swallow

GEN. BONAPARTE AT JAFFA.

His Orders Regarding the Plague

Stricken Soldiers.

Prof Forgue of Montpellier in a refeent lecture on the respect that practitioners should have for human life told the story of Desgenettes, which, though well known, is worth telling der the scimiters of the Turks. I do again as it is told by Desgenettes him-

evacuate Jaffa the question arose my intentions." Desgenettes goes on the what was to be done with the plague to say that opium was, as a matter of pair managed to get out of bounds stricken soldiers in the hospital. Des- fact, given to some 30 patients. geneties says: "Shortly before the raising of the siege-that is to say, on the 27th-Gen. Bonaparte sent for me the staff. After a short preamble as to our sanitary condition, he said to the sufferings of those stricken with plague and should end the dangers the stamp of truth. which they threaten us by giving them

"I answered simply, 'My duty is to preserve life. Then the general de some people of their common sense.

and black on the horizon ahead. To the rear and off to the left flank sometimes. This time it was not in the Hull was ciding into the seas the engine, but in a totally unexpected and showering the spray over every- quarter on the outside of the craft, thing forward. Then came the Stewart, hanging on of the stera is a steel sleeve envelop-

to the Hull and then the liopkins, all ling the propeller shaft. This shaft is going like race horses, plunging and held to the hell by an upright as thick alingling steam and smoke, with the as a man's arm. The vibration caused spume flying about them. The Hop- this shirt to break, and the steel kins was making desperate plunges to bludgeon, swinging around and around get away from the tail of the proces- with the shaft, tore a hole in the hull sion of fiyers. She gradually crawled before the engines could be stopped. up to forward the Hull. The Hull was handleapped by being short-handed, but she, too, took on a spurt and overhauled the disabled Truxtun. She set a pace that kept the Hopkins straining every nerve to maintain every inen she had galaed.

Thus the long, narrow, olive green fighters were strung out from horizon to horizon. They flew past sailing vessels as if the schooners were at anchor. Crows and passengers on coast wise liners strong alongside the rails of steamers to watch the contest.

Pace Begins to Tell

As the afternoon wore on, the killing pace began to tell. The officers, but to work. It was a question of in goggles, felt the strain of keeping whether the vessel on the course and all hands founder. It was nip and tuck between keyed up to their best efforts. The the pumps and the ourushing waters. helmsman at the wheel never lifted his eyes from the compass on the Hopkins. Then the Whipple's

Down in the engineroom the flying oil still stung the men's eyes blood- News for help. At daybreak the navy shot; if ran down their arms and tugs Washneto and Hercules came on chests and out of the cyclets of their and lashed themselves alongside the shoes. The stationary parts of the cripple and towed her into Newport engine were inches deep with the News, where no time was lost in getbutter-like substances that flew out, ting the Hopkins into dry dock, Now, the holler rooms are airtight, so that the two forced-draught fans in of an efficient navy. a wall may suck in all that can escape Generally it is not good nautical manprisons were locked the half-naked People of Northern Luzon Have Made craft were hot for the contest and stokers. They had shoveled tons of coal on the white-hot fires, so flerehad wagers on the result. It was diffe- that a shovelful of fuel turned red the instant it touched the coals and be

> shut. inhabited by pagan tilbes. On his re-As the afternoon were on and the turn to Manila he said: "The journey the mouth of Chesapeake bay, showed cultivation as we saw in the mounclear ahead. The Worden was hull talns. Those people have terraced the test were strang out until the last feet high, and every bit of the land craft was hull down astern. The stars is under callivation. The people are

Barely Kept Afloat BASEBALL CAUSES UNDOING. Lleut. Howe gave the alarm, and the

frame. But even steel gives way

Projecting out from the underbody

after watertight doors were closed, but

not before the wardroom had been

flooded. As the wide compartments

near the center of the vessels filled,

she sank until her decks were awash.

and preparations were made to aban-

don ship. A distress rocket was sent

up that was seen by the Whipple and

he Stewart. They gave up the race

for honors and went hard about to aid

The Hopkins' lifeboats had been un-

ashed and swung out on the davits.

All the steam and hand pumps were

The Whimle and Stewart closed in

wireless operator called on Newport

But all that is but a bit of the price

HIGH STATE OF CULTIVATION

Country Productive

Gov. Gen. Smith of the Philippines

recently made a tour of the mountain

the Hopkins.

Finally Becomes Vagrant and Is Arrested for Maltreating Mother.

Interesting Happenings in the Various

Cities and Towns of the State.

MAKE CHARGES OF BRIBERY.

Sweeping Allegations 'Against Milwat

kee Public Utilities.

Milwaukee.--Charges of wholesale

granted in 1900.

tion by the attorney general.

chises were being obtained.

moneys during the lime that the fran-

When the matter comes up for hear

ing August 26 It is understood that

Attorney General Gilbert will make

ing the alleged methods used while

the fight for the tranchises was on

It is also claimed that he will bring

some personal charges against certain

members of the council of that year,

UTILITY MEASURE IS SCORED.

Interest of Corporations,

La Crosse.-During a meeting of the

Wisconsin League of Municipalities J.

ty law was prepared in the interest

of the corporations. He especially

condemned the leature by which the

state railway commission is granted

norations, believing that this power

Redmen Choose Officers.

close of the state convention chose

chief of records,

Appleton.-It is now said that there

them turned into print paper mills,

thére will not be enough sulphite pulp

Defeat for State Medical Board.

censing of osteopaths, physicians and

brought by the state board of medical

examiners, which desired to make a

Live Lizard in Stomach.

two inches long. The child was taken

medicine the lizard was brought

New Manual Training School.

Kenosha.-The board of education

portion of Wisconsin, the opening of

Thomas B. Jeffery, the multimilli-

Oil Tank Explodes; Panio

Charged with Grave Crime.

Farmer Hangs Himself.

Los Angeles Calls Priest.

Jefferson.-Carl Schimming, a farm-

this department of the city

ire automobile manufacturer.

with a vomiting fit, and when given

Hurley.-Lee DuMond, aged three,

surgeons. The prosecution

test case.

manufactured, and cannot be, to sup-

Eau Claire,-The Redmen at the

Charles Griffith, Ashland;

Feige.

Aylward Declares New Law in

who are cited before the court com

diagnosis of the troubles affecting bribery in connection with the grant-Walter Kunda, arrested here on the ing of the present street car francharge of being a vagrant and a men- chises in this city were made by Atace to the community. He is 19 years torney General Frank L. Gilbert. old and has been a follower of the Those involved in these sweeping algreat national game since he was a mere infant Too serious attention to Rallway & Light company, the North the game is believed to have proved his undoing. When he beat his mother and locked himself in a hallway at her house the climax was reached. A policeman was called and found it necessary to batter in the door behind which young Kunda was concealed.

"VAG" IN JAIL 17 YEARS.

Former Sheriffs Will Act as His Pallbearers.

Marinette,-Thomas Casey, who for he past 17 years has been in fail in Marinetic as a vagrant, is dead. will be buried and his pallbearers will be the sheriff and five ex-sheriffs who served in office while he was a prisoner. Once upon a time Davis was a allroad engineer and lived in Rock county. He fell from grace and for the past 17 years has been an inmate of the Marinette jail. He held the some sensational revelations regard record of a juil sentence

DEATH SUGGESTS POISON. Suburb Upset by Mysterious Demise of Woman Physician.

missioner. Janesville,---Dr. Mickeljohn, a wom an practitioner who lives in Clinton, south of here, died mysteriously. She was called to attend a case in the country, and went out to the barn to hitch up her horses, when she was taken violently ill. Other physicians were called, but she died in great agony. It is believed poison caused A Aylward made a strong speech of her death and an investigation has "Public Utilities," which attracted special attention. Mr. Aylward been requested claimed that the present public util-

Crozier Gets Net Title. Milwaukee-R. J. Crozler, of Philadelphia, won the final honors in the Visconsin tennis tournament, defeating Robert McNynn, of this city, in authority over the public service corstraight sets. Crozier had all the bet ter of the playing, although McNynn should be left with the common counput up a hard game. The scores were clis. He believed that the law should 6-4, 6-0 and 6-2. The final honors in be changed, giving this right back to doubles went to the Helmholz brothithe councils. Ultimate municipal owners, who defeated Crozier and H. ership of utilities was also favored. Green in a well played match, 0-6, 6-4

Interprets Baker Option Law. Milwaukee,-City Attorney Kelly on June 30, 1907.

to establishing such schools in these

Tries to Save Hat; Loses Life. ifter the hat and fell on a brick pavement. His skull was fractured.

Dodgeville.-The mines at Dodgerille have shipped out 756,200 pounds of lead and jack since July 1. For the last six weeks no new prospects have been started at this camp.

Aged Woman Is Assaulted criminally assaulted by a masked man finest manual training schools in this near this city. The aged woman was picking berries in a thicket when she

Upham Makes Big Deal. Marshfield.-Former Gov. W. H. Up ham has bought two sawmills, one at Jump river and the other at Ogema. He has also purchased 70,000,000 feet of standing timber in the northern part of the state.

Sons of Herman Convention. Oshkosh.-The blennial convention

of the Wisconsin grand lodge of Sons cars of age, was arrested here, of Herman began a three-days' session charged with attempting to commit a in this city with delegates present heinous crime. At the time of his arfrom each of the 55 lodges in the rest he was engaged, it is charged, in state. They are considering the adsetting fire to a frame building on the visability of increasing the assessment second floor of which Mrs. Louise on members of the insurance depart-Pohlman, with whom he had a quarrel, was sleeping.

Arthur Tate Arrested. Racine.—Arthur W. Tate, weil known in Racine, is under arrest in er, committed suicide by hanging him-Milwaukee on a charge of forgery. self in the loft of his barn.

Tailor Becomes Preacher. Wausau,-"From Tailor to Preacher of the Gospel" would be an appropriate title for an autobiography of Rev. A. Bendsula, now in charge of a German Baptist mission in Chicago, Fifteen years ago Mr. Bendsula was fitting clothes for Wausau people. His wife is here on a visit.

Unknown Man Killed. Beloit.-An unidentified man was killed by a freight train on the St. You never will develop good in any Paul road here. He was about 35

News of Wisconsin

DISMISS THEIR CASE.

ACTION NOT UNEXPECTED

Counsel Chandler Says Relatives &co No Profit in Victory Compared with Surdens and Disadvantages.

Concord, N. H -A sudden, though not wholly unexpected, ending of the nasters' bearing in connection with the suit in equity brought by relatives of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, leader of the Christian Science faith, came in the superior courtroom here Wednes-Former Senator William E. Chandlegations are the Milwaukee Electric

ler, senior counsel for the relatives, American company, the city of Milor "next friends," announced to the wankee, ex-Mayor David S. Rose and board of masters that they had filed the councilmen who served during the a motion with the superior court to nerted in which the franchises were ilsmiss their action. The suit was brought on the ground

Mayor Rose and the ex-councilmen and John I. Reggs, Frank C. Bigelow, that Mrs. Eddy, being incompetent, on account of age and infirmition, to W. N. Cromwell, and Silas W. Bart, of manage her own affairs, was the vic-New York; George R. Sheldon, Carl tim of persons associated with her in Wettmore and Charles F. Pfister, Christian Science work, who were of Milwaukee, as directors of the named as defendants in the equity companies, have been summoned to salt. The masters were appointed by ppgar before Court Commissioner the superior court to determine the Donnelly on August 26 for examinamestion of Mrs Eddy's competency, and hearings before them have been in It was stated by that official that progress for several days they will be asked to testify as to The reason for the petition for dis what was done with the companies'

missal, as made known at the bearing Wednesday by Mr. Chandler, was



Mary Baker G. Eddy.

he belief that success along the lines desired could not be obtained, and the unprofitableness of any immediare result of a decision in favor of the dillions. next friends in the exact issue as now framed, compared with the burdons and disadvantages to be endured | said, "and the ability of industrial conboth before and after such a decision.

the case before the question of comnetency had been decided by the mas ters, in view of the possibility that after Mrs. Eddy's death attompts might be made in behalf of relatives to break her will, in which he intimated, provisions had been made for carrying on the work in which she is Interested. The masters decided In view of the fling of a motion with the court to dismiss the case and announced that they would so report The case now reverts to the su-

perfor court on the question of petition to dismiss the original suft. Judge

EX-SPEAKER MILLER IS DEAD.

Was Driven from Chair When Muci fer Bill Was Passed in 1903.

He came here ten duys ago plause. from Chicago.

Several of Milier's friends shielded him from from the fists of the frate La Crosse,-After being out 26 members, but a score were huit in ninutes a jury of four men in Judgo the melee, and when it was all over, Brindley's court returned a verdict "Charlie" Allen was chosen speaker finding S. Morikubo, the Japanese pro lem and the Mueller law was chiropractor, not guilty of violating passed.

> Twenty Hurt In Wreck. Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Passenger train No. 3 on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. the train colliding with a handcar on to be the robber. He jumped on n 20-foot embankment.

nas parted company with a live lizard The more seriously hurt are C. T. down the trolley pole and caught McElwaine, express messenger; F. C. him. The stolen money was found Myers, postal clerk; Baggageman De- lying in an open lot across which land and Conductor F. W. Stockton,

La Crosse Has "Boosting Day." La Crosse, Wis.-Business was enthe neonle an opportunity to get to adopted a uniform price of five doloration. Fifteen thousand people atbeing made nogsible by gifts from ended "Booster" exercises.

> Cincinnati.-At the national con ention Wednesday of Union Metal Polishers & Brass Workers a resolution was introduced which calls for an increase of 20 per cent. in wages and an eight-hour day. John Smith Cast in Bronze.

Metal Polishers Want More Pay.

New York.-William Coupers' bronze statue of Capt. John Smith, which was cast here, will be taken to Jamestown, of representatives in 1903, died Tues-Va. It will be erected on Jamestown island in honor of the founder of the Jamestown colony. Frost in Minnesota.

Fergus Falls, Minn,-Frost hit the low places Monday night and many corn fields were ruined. The bulk of

Negro Fatally Shoots Sherlff. Thomasville, Ga.-Sheriff W. W. Fyus, of Grady county, was shot twice and probably fatally wounded Monday afternoon near Cairo, Ga., by Charles

may be affected.

Prof. Bogue, of Michigan, Dies. Lansing, Mich.-Prof. E. E. Bogue Ripon.—Rev. Father Kruszka has head of the department of forestry at received an invitation to accept a past the Michigan Agricultural college, 30-foot motor boat in the Smaconnet torate at Los Angeles, Cal. He has died Monday after a lingering illness, river exploded Sunday night causing not yet decided whether or not he will He had a national reputation as a forestry expert.

REASONS FOR DESERTIONS

of Mad. Gen. A. W. Geely, comanading the northern division of the army, which includes the departs ments of the lakes, the Dakotas and Missouri, says that the main reason for desertion, according to the universal opinion of a large number of commissioned and noncommissioned of fleers, is the small pay, seconded by the lack of the canteen and resultant trouble in dives surrounding the army. posts and "the low standard and genoral worthiosaness of recruits."

The moral deterioration of the recruits is characterized as a curolla of the small pay given men. Gen. Greely urges increase of par of officers and men, a five-year terms of oulistment, a material increase strength of the infantry and restors-

ion of the canteen privileges to the extent of selling hour, or, if the caneen is not restored, that there should be legislation restricting the use of iquor by all federal officials and employes. He says it is beyond reasonable

doubt, that the establishment of the canteen decreases drunkenness, and that its elimination has largely increased liquur drinking and dissipalon among enlisted men. Discussing camp instructions and

oost schools, he expresses the opinion that there is a tendency to over education, by books and lectures, both as regards officers and enlisted men. Gen. Greely holds that the army ration, while excellent in quality and doubtless of sufficient nutritive value. in quantity and variety does not satsly the American suldier. When not, supplemented, through supplies from gardens, post exchange profits, etc., t furnishes only a meager, monotonons diet. He says that various edibles found on every American table, even of the poorest people, are entirely

SHAW REASSURES: THEN WARNS Sees No Cause for Financial Trouble Unless People Want It.

neking in the army ration although

they appear on the unval list.

New York. - With the immense smirce of national wealth unimpaired, said Leslio M. Shaw, former secretary of the treasury, there is no logical reason for serious financial con-"The real sources of the people's

wealth have not been affected," he cerns to pay dividends is not measured by the market price of their stocks. Mrs. Eddy, objected to a dismissal of Logical reasons for serious conditions are therefore wanting,

"If I judge correctly, the people will have exactly what they expect. If those who have money in the banks withdraw it and look it up; if the banks refuse to grant accommodations and if the consuming public declines to place orders, then we will very soon witness the effects. "Some sheek in the speed at which

we are going is most desirable, and the checking process has probably be on. It will require a fair measure of confidence and courage to prevent undue retardment in our Industries."

TAFT TALKS AT COLUMBUS. 4 Makes "Political Confession of Faith"

is for Tariff Revision.

Columbus, O. - William Taft, ecretary of war, made what be was pleased to term his "political conession of faith" at Memorial ball Monday night. Mr. Tuft made no of McLeansbore, Ill., who was speak formal appropriest of his presidener of the Illinois house of represential candidacy, but he was introduced tatives in 1903, when the Mueller law by Gov. Harris as the next president was passed, died here at the Wash- of the United States, which was the fugion hotel of acute panercalle affect signal for a prolonged outburst of ap-

Special interest was manifested in Miller was driven from the speak. Secretary Taff's ulterances on the tarer's chair to permit the passage of iff. He reiterated his previous decthe Mueller enabling law in a tempest- larations in favor of revision and denous session. He was literally chased chared that it would be both unwise riated members, after the gavel had to fail to pledge itself to revise the been snatched from his shaking hands. Dingley bill as soon after the next presidential election as Lossible. Mr. Tail also declared in favor of

Imprisonment of individuals for violagiving or accepting of rebutes.

Paymaster Shot and Robbed. Philadelphia.-William H. Hicks, paymaster for the Schaum & Uhlinger company, textile machinists in the northeastern section of the city, was icld up and robbed of \$6,000 within a Paul railroad was wrecked Monday at short distance of the machine shops Keystone, 30 miles west of here. Wednesday by two highwaymen, one I wenty persons were injured, several of whom shot him in the right arm riously. The wreck was caused by Mill hands pursued John Posicki, said street car but the pursuers pulled Postelii had fled.

"Union" Rasters Get \$5 for Funerals. Coffevville, Kan,-The ministers of irely suspended in La Crosse to give this city have formed a "union" and gether for a monster "Boosting" cole- lars to be exacted from persons not members of their congregations for a funeral sermon. Railroad Commissioner Ousted.

Atlanta, Ga.-Gov. , Hoke Smith Vednesday issued an order to take et. fect immediately suspending from office Railroad Commissioner Joseph A Brown and appointing in his place S. McLeansboro Banker is Dead.

McLeansboro, lil.-J. H. Miller of his city, speaker of the Illinois house day night at the Washington hotel. St. louis. Mo. For several years he had cen president of the People's bank.

Pottstown, Pa.—A marriage license was issued to Sallie Shayd, aged 13, esiding near here. She will wed Galthe wheat crop is ripe and out of vin J. Drumeller. Bertha King, aged danger, but a few of the late fields 14, of this city, was married to Charles S. Muelhouser.

Col. F. S. Keese in Dead. Philadelphia.—Col. Francis Suy-dam Keese, who served with distinction in the civil war, died Sunday at Cynwyd, a suburb, aged 56 years. He ing in Wisconsin, celebrated her one Williams, a negro, whom he sought to was born in New York city in 1841, and enlisted while a student in Rutgers college. Motor Boat Explodes; Two Dead.

> Tiverton, R. I .- A gasoline tank in a 20-foot motor boat in the Smaconnet lly injuring five others.



ern community; and yet there are imere leas than a dozen white men in all quies, Dainy. One may live here for days out at without seeing a Caucasian face White hands built these houses and , streets and a white brain deatgard it

aff toward the lills is no more orien- Mix. V lal than the population of Datny, al, hand v though externally the city appears to rescurbe the antipodes of any Japanese set, the As tiement.

every hand are depressing. Some of govern the fluor buildings were burned by was th the Russian forces before they evacu-tral we ated, and no attempt has been made Japane to tear down or reconstruct these. The Ja Others are in sad discepair, simply the seaa tha Janunesa, who are carri ing in them, do not know the use of thostis the buildings, which are so unitse to ser their own. The windows are curtainless and shutterless. Bricks are full in lo ing and decomposing. The very entired metal storks that stand guard on the losers of the houses are tumbling un- by the heeded to the ground. The dwellings use, he are going to ruln and their occupants; are uncomfortable; thus nobody is satisfied. So numerous, however, is vary the Japanese population that it is im. the ; possible to rent a house; the Ameri- were can consul asked to be transferred because he could not get a home for an!

Good order is preserved in this atrango city. The Jupanese are en-tirely masters of the situation. There are no Russians, and more Chinese ice a than Japanese. The former are the upwacoolies, the flurickishs men, the RT. drivers of the low Russian carriages, with or drogless, and the working gener. White ally. While it is plain that the Japa ness are in command, there is none the overbearing attitude, browbeating and oppression that are so at parent in Korea. Toward the country which it has really conquered outsi

friendly neighbor, Korea. Soon after the war was over-indeed before the Portsmouth treaty Mrs had been signed—the Japanese Cheistians in Dainy began to get together. the Their leader was the man in charge

of the entire commissary department of the army. The same energy and efficiency displayed in keepins the most widely-separated host of soldiers fed the has always characterized this man's pres religious activities. When he had or spect ganized the Christians, who were blam mostly army officers, into a church, force the question of securing a pastor associated

missionaries of Japan, Rev. T. C. mark Winn, a Presbyterian of Osaka. Mr. chan Kanazawa, on the east coast, and Chris

All is in the Present. How, many of us really live? Youth cess is always dreaming of wonderful is a achievements, while old age looks mix

G. Crabb, president of the National Cage Bird show, which has just closed at the Crystal palace, London, \$378;

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Orange colored canazies are become Unit

New York -It was a gruelling race | and headed for the starting point off when 48 30 knot torpedo hoat destroy the Scotland lightship. The wind was ers recently made the 210 mile dash at fresh, 20 miles an hour, from the sea from off this city to the month of west southwest, with a lump; sea rollthe Chesapeake bay. The fighters for ling off shore. As they neared the post supremer were staters, built in the the fleet closed in on one another in year long, low, office colored confusion in jockeying for position. that four funnels raking aft, the They cut across one another's stems power of . 000 horses in each faill and with the swiftness of an arrow or curved in circles with the gracefulness swifts a and longest competition of of a swallow. Now one would plunge ahead, to be halted in a swirl of hiss-The floor and their dimensions folding bubbles, as the twin screws headway, or another would place her-

churned the sea to check too much self at the head of the line and sullenly wait for the others to come un. ners to oust the flagship from her and up through the coals, and in these place at the head of the line, but the ment, from stoke: to shoulder straps, grief, and another craft, on which the cult to pick the favorite. All had made 28, 29, or 30 knots, which equals fore the furnace door could be swung provinces of northern Luzon, chiedy 35 infles an hour, or express train time, on their trial trips. Considering

the deference due the flagship, many sun got down on the horizon, the through the mountain country was a picked the Whipple as a winner, others gleam of Cape Henry lighthouse, at revelation I have never seen such thought much of the Worden, because her bottom had just been scraped and painted, to the non-resistance of down and out of sight in the lead. The mountains in some instances greased steel, while all the others had more or less foul bottoms, not having been in dry dock for some time. The out to set from New York in Indian majority favored the Truxiun, for she out to set from New York and the fight, stripped for the fray. The rapid-had never been beaten in a Contest the guns and torpedo tubes had been and was supposed to have the best tive gins and superior conventilators were un crewed and pedo-boat destroyer. The bluelackets stowed away. The lifeboars were up pinned their faith in the well known side down on deck, so that the curved grit and never-give-up of the Hopkins,

sisters. The flagship Whippie happened to below. The navigators were automo- be heading the first as the ships bore bide gog des to keep the wind from down on her. Off on her starboard, cutting their eyes. The crew were running nose and nose with the flag-Ishio, was the Truxtun, and to porwas the Worden forging ahead. The ering headway and pulling into line The Hopkins was tumbling the seas outward from each bow as she came up toward the line, and the Hull hung on the left flank

The Race Begins

Lieutenant Commander Anderson vas holding the starter's flag over the contestants until they got in a straight line abreast. At 8:20 a, m, the signal "Make the best of your way" was run

up and the race was on. Each prow pitched forward. The sterns equatted to the section of the sneed and the waves rolled up to a level with the deck aft and swept astern, as if eager to escape the gathering speed. The Whimle took the lead, hugging the shore. the Worden, to port, with the Truxtur miles an hour from the start, and a gap opened between the trio in the lead, as the Huil, Hopkins and Stewari dropped back, making a second trio fighting it out among themselves After two hours the Worden had and and the Whipple third. The sec ond trio scattered astern. The spine showed a baze along the shore that the in showers over bows and bridges and splittered against the tupods and splittered against the tupods. and spluttered against the funnels. The sterns, built flat as a floor to paired her boiler, jumped forward one of the trains, now used by FIIIsuction of the propellers, squatted low, uing. while seas rolled up aft higher than

tumble in over the sterns and flood the decks, but the swift-moving craft were always just beyond reach as the chaldron flattened out and, rushed away in white foam. Men with big brass syringes stood beside the cans of oil and squirted it over the engines. The machinery churned the oil into yellow butter and then sprayed everything a golden

hue. It stung the eyes of engineroom

Worden Takes Lead

The Worden, going stendily and easily, gradually hanted away from bottom was in her favor. The champion Truxtun was beginning to lose her grip in the wake of the leader, whereat there were loud words and midnight. much perspiration down in the en-In the morning hours of the second

Four streams of smoke had been coming from the Truxtun, but sudden ly the smoke ceased to belch from her two forward funnels. She slowed down to half speed. Something had gone wrong in the boiler room. The Whipple, running third, was still hugging the shore to cut corners. The Worden was forging steadily The line glided out past Sandy Hook merging into one as she appeared low

> veloped his idea with the greatest STORIES OF TAME FOXES. coolness, saying that he was advising for others what in like circumstances One Made Playmate of a Buildon-Ar he would ask for himself

"He pointed out to me that he was, before anyone else, charged with the conservation of the army, and consequently it was his duty to prevent our abandoned sick from falling alive unnot seek, he went on, to overcome your repugnance, but I believe I shall zette. When the French were about to find some who will better appreciate earth in a private wood, within reach

It happened, however, that a certain number rejected it by vomiting, were relieved, got well and told what very early in the morning to his tent, happened. The story has been told where he was alone with his chief of in various ways, and the fact of the poisoning of the sick soldiers has been accepted by the enemies of Napoleon me. If I were you I should end at once and denied by the defenders of his memory, Desgenettes' narrative bears

It takes a long education to deprive terrier in search of its playmate.

counteract the powerful downward again, anxious to get back in the run- pino farmers to take produce from Trades, for information, with a view a third at Green Bay. isabella into Cagayan, the Spaniards had three heavy outposts. Nothing of the decks. It seemed that they would | Worden Reaches Goal the kind is found there now and the trail is perfectly safe. Inside Cape Henry, at Hampton "I do not believe there is anything coads, were ten battleships of Admiral in the world that can equal the man-Evans' fleet. This was the goal of the

Then the Truxtun, naving

At the Start of the Race, With the Worden Forging Ahead

began to shine, and night glasses | happpy and all were working hard.

deshovers. It was near nightfall when ner in which the people of the mouna long streak of olive green came in the bave made their country productive. It certainly surpasses anything ward the fleet of big fighters. Hor I have ever seen. The terraces in sharp prow cut the waters with the liss of a razor cleaving a sheet of The earth and stone were brought for paper as she swished along like an ex- miles' and the most wonderful part press train, still going so fast that the about it is that the terraces are as rush of wind she created whirled the solid and substantial as if they were

four streams of smoke into one and part of the mountain itself. "Some of them are 70 or 100 feet flattened it out on the waters ustern. It was the Worden, the winner, going high and remain undisturbed through easy and strong, 25 miles an hour, as all sorts of weather and landslides. the rest at about noon. Her clean she had from \$:20 o'clock in the morn. And at the time these terraces were made the neople were under arms. ing until 7:30 in the evening. working with their knives and shields The Hull, short-handed, came in second. No other vessel came in up to close at hand and with sentries on every high point of land and moun-

> day in came the flagship Whipple, with the story of a disaster to the Honkins. Under Escart. the undefeated. The unbeaten had A black goat may be seen almost nearly foundered in an effort to keep all the speed that was in her and had

other Refuses to Be Lost.

A friend of mine in the Midlands, a

young doctor with natural history pro-

clivities, has two young foxes in

roomy pen in his stable yard, says

a writer in the London Pall Mall Ga-

the traffic in the main street of the

busy little market town it ran hith-

the butt of others, who tried their

best to kill the poor beast. The

fox, however, got the better of all

is locally termed "the upper country"

beyond, so that all trace of it was

lost until the groom who had been

attached to the little beast had the

happy inspiration to take out the bull

er and thither, a terror to some and

They were taken from the

every day wandering along the streets of Leeds, England. To all appearances During the night the Truxtun had it is unattended, but closer observafought her way down the coast with tion reveals the fact that there is always a black dog in its immediate vi passed the Hopkins, the Whipple and cinity. If any attempt is made to mothe Stewart. The Hopkins had fought lest the goat, one bleat is sufficient to ahead, her four columns of smoke so gamely that the officers had be bring the dog to the scene ready to defend its protege.

> four miles away, and within its gates the terrier quickened his pace, and barking loudly was soon descried by the fox, who ran up to his friend with great show of delight. He seemed lad to get back to the safe shelter of his pen in the stable yard, but whereas the poor beast had up tothe time of his outing been confiding and familiar in its ways, his experiences of "the man in the street" have made him timid and shy now. Mr. Jones, who was head game-

keeper of the late Lord Lilford for lately, and becoming bewildered by nearly 50 years, told me of a tame fox that he kept chained to a tree close to his house. It seemed well contented there, but as Lord Lilford thought it ought to have its freedom it was taken in a bag to a wood and turned out there. The poor beast its pursuers and ran off into what tried to follow the keeper home again, and it was with difficulty got rid of, only to be taken by a stranger and killed soon after.

the following officers: Great suchem. nus just given an opinion, the first on E. G. Raymond, La Crosse; great the new Baker option law Mr. Kelly senior sagumore, Con says common councils have the au-Ean Claire; great junior thority to grant a license for any place It deems proper, and thus the Mil- more, wankee council's action in Reensing great Maill, Cochran; great keeper of wamvacant lots is perfectly logal. Mr. Kelly says that no licenses can be pum, il. J. Schooners, Superior; great trusiee for three years, Sol Burdick, granted under the new law for places for which Reenses were not in force O. H. Lee, Iron River; great represent the motion.

Chamberlin, it is believed, will grant the motion. tative, G. H. Daubner, Waukesha, The place of next meeting was left to the Jump Overboard: Drowned. new officers. Prairie du Chien.-Clyde Bright,

aged 22 years, was drowned near (unwille after an exciting experience. Paper Company Meets with Obstacle. He and two othors had gone out on the Mississippi in a gasolice launch, is one serious drawback in the face and when Bright struck a match with of the proposition to unite all the which to light his pipe the gasoline in western paper and pulp mills in the a small tank became ignited. Fear- International Paper company by outing an explosion all three jumped right each purchases of the plants. If overboard, but Bright could not swim the mills are combined, and most of

Milwaukee,-La Crosse, Racine, ply all the mills. The problem may cities of the state are sending letters for building additional sulphite mills. of inquiry to M. H. Grossman, secre- One of the new plants, if built, will be of the Milwaukee School of at Appleton, another at Kaukauna and cities. The new Wisconsin law gives cities the right to maintain schools of trades in connection with and as a

part of the public school system. Kenosha,-Steve McCloskey, aged 24, of Racine, gave up his life in an fort to save a straw hat. McCloskey was riding on the platform of a street car and his hat blew off. Without scoking to stop the car, he jumped

Marshfield .-- Mrs. Marie Katherine Weiss, a widow aged 72 years, was of Kenosha is fitting up one of the was attacked.

> Janesville.-The explosion of a tank containing several thousands of gallons of oil caused a panic throughout the town of Broadhead, near here.

> > Celebrates 110th Birthday. Milwaukee.—Gayly smoking ber pipe, while receiving congratulations from her friends, Mrs. Mary McGrath, supposed to be the oldest person livhundred and tenth hirthday anniver-Saly.

torate at accept the charge.

SMALL PAY AND ABOLISHMENT OF CANTEEN ARE BLAMED,

Maj. Gen. Greely, in Annual Report. Urges Higher Wages for Officers and Men. Washington, - The annual report

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A New City That Looks Deserted, I day A creepy feeling posterior the Many cosmiunide city of Daley, upon which the called a cone had centered much great hopes of the and daylahod such vast expenditure. It below h sooms like a deserted city, yet it is happened full of people. A notice of perversion signatic one; for here is a big, sub recalled stantial European city, with rows of bot most attractive buick houses, and all the course, outward tokens of a prosperous west

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American musionnia, Rev. T. C. 11845

Winn, one of the leaders of the Pres | one of

byterian force in Japan



This now the squat Chinese town [were r

The signs of rum and defeat on videa,

his family. Japan is gentler than toward its

Thereupon a unique distinction was of t conferred upon one of the veteran Chris Winn had always been engaged in pioneer work. Before going to Ocaka belon he had been the first inissionary at 20

back at equally wonderful failures. Depr It is the moment that is precious the and real. Change Color of Feathers.

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Bully led in the direction of a park so long as you see no good in them. years old.

Washington—The annual report Ma, Gen A W. Geety, commanding the morthern division of the army which includes the departments of the lakes, the Dakotas and Missouri wave that the main reason tor desertion, according to the univer-, of mion of a large number of coman stoned and noncommissioned of deers is the small pay, seconded by, the lack of the canteen and resultant trouble in dives surrounding the army os's and the low standard and gen-: il worthlessness of recruits"

Thits is characterized as a corollar, of the small pay given men-Geq. Greely urges increase of pay officers and inch, a five year term of collistment, a material increase 🚾 strength of the infantry and restorsion of the conteen privileges to the extent of selling beer, or, if the can con is not restored, that there should

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This Distinguished American Journalist Is Traveling Around the World for the Purpose of Investigating the American Foreign Mis-andary from a Purely Disinterested, Secular and Non-Securitan Stanego nt. Hustinated with Drawings and from Photographs.

PORT ARTHUR NOW SCENE OF RELIGIOUS - CONFLICT

it is to be demonstrated whether or along with the borders of the empire, turned and faced them or whether the old faiths, Buddhism and Shinteism are to follow the sun As this great promontory rep the clamorings for his life became an, its strategic importance as a field more insistent, he darted suddenly of religious

And he will also notice the lack of idols, shrines and temples that confinition one at every turn on the island who had once saved big life. which the Japanese now call 'the mainland." Chinese shrines remain, tively fow. Of interest to the Westein world is the fact that the only and when the missionary ran up the was sounded by Japanese, Russians and when the missionary ran up the was sounded by Japanese, Russians and Chinese by Wastonian of Line. new missionary agency that has Winn, one of the leaders of the Pres | aged. byterian force in Japan.

A creepy feeling possesses the vis-tior upon his entrance into the edict-Christians of the island empire, was made city of Dalny, upon which the called unanimously to become pastor ezar had centered such great hopes of the new Dalay and Port Arthur and taylshed such vast expenditure. it church When the attitude of the seems like a described city; yet it is Japanese churches toward the mishaunts one; for here is a big, sub recalled that in all Japan there is

Port Aithur, Manchuria-Port Ar- | many times he had been mobbed, soldiers, who still abound all over thur, Dainy (or Dairen, or Tairen, as Once he found a mob, armed with this region. Another laudable enterthe Japanese indiscriminately call it) knives, stones and sharpened hambon prize is that of rescue work, in and the entire Liaotung peninsula are poles (which make the wickedeat of which both the native church and the a center of interest to those who spears) walting outside his meeting Y. M. C. A. were engaged, before it watch the struggle for supremacy be and even tearing down the walls to tween antagonistic religions that is get at him. He calmly went out, Army. one of the important phases of the faced them for a moment, and then that the debris of war is the commoncomplex far eastern question. Here, walked through them, and a way on Japan's newly acquired territory, opened for him. But they followed with increased imprecations. Once not her Christianity is to expand they closed around him, and again he A little further on, as the crowd along every road. As boon as hostillgrew more and more vehement, and

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An investigator of religious conditions may find Japanese Christianity bere, of a specially significant type peared that the man was a ring leader of the mob; Mr. Winn's attibut these, as in China, are compara- tude had led him to change his mind. and when the missionary ran up the sut. He had to knock down a num and Chinese Dr. Westwater, at Line come in since the war is a vetering ber of men, and throw two into the lyang, was officially mentioned by missionary, Hey T C per of men, and throw two into the Marshal Oyama and given a substan-

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The Church in a Cathedral.

Except for the missionary's salary,

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was given over to the Salvation The reader must remember est sight here. The stranded camp followers, and all the harples that follow in the wake of an army, are almost as numerous as the discarded army mules which trudge patiently giris were brought into Munchuria from Japan, many of them of incredibly tender years, and most of them actual slaves Hundreds of these poor creatures have been rescued by the Christians. Further up the peninsula, and

the scope of this article During the war those men, who are far above average grade, did such conspletious humanitarian service that their praiso tial contribution for his hospital, The war correspondents likewise found shelter and succor within the homes of these sturdy Scotchmen and hish-One branch of Mr Winn's work ex-

tends to Port Arthur, where there are a number of Christians. I also heard that one British Lutheran missionar; full of people. A sense of perversion slonaries is remembered, and it is is at work there, but I could not find him. In Liuth, war overshadows everything else at Port Arthur. The attractive brick houses, and all the congregation, this peculiar honor Japaneso are pushing work on their outward tokens of a prosperous west- conferred upon Mr. Winn becomes the tling or restoring of the sunken Rusdan warships that still lie in the They seemingly have had harbor no time to patch up the buildings wiceked in the siege; so that it upsears as if the conflict had taken place only a week ago. There stands he hospital, bearing its blazing red closs, with its corner still a gaping wound. Churches, schools, officebuildings and homes are all scarred or broken by the terrible fire. The pectacle is a heart-sickening one, making the visitor wish that some new missionaries of peace might convert the powers of civilization.

The best view of it all is from historic 203-Meter Hill, whence Port Arthur is seen as an open book. On closets and that when a woman is althe way thither-it is about three lowed any liberty in the matter she miles back of Port Arthur proper-I passed through a Chinese town, where in order to make room for them. This, had my first experience of being be says, makes him a laughing stock alled a "foreign devil." Two small soys ran after my carriage for half mile, monotonously and spiritlessly repeating the epithet, as if it were a religious duly with them. Certainly they showed none of the signs of pleasure that a small boy usually displays when up to mischief. At the end of the village they waited for my return and repeated the performance. Very few visitors go to Port Arthur but 203-Meter Hill, which is not now

Still other extraordinary honors fortified, is apparently becoming a all. But now the squat Chinese town were conferred upon the Winns—for off toward the hills is no more orien. Mrs. Winn is as popular as her hus-Japanese patriotic shrine. The debris of that terrific assault is still to be seen upon the mountain staying in the district, went to chapel, tal than the population of Dainy, al- band with the Japanese, and herself a though externally the city appears to resourceful, tireless missionary. While -broken gun-carriages, fragments of be the antipodes of any Japanese set the American consul was ulterly unshell, bullets, discharged cartridges and entrenchments. In one of the able to secure a home, one was pro-The signs of ruin and defeat on vided, rent free, for the Winns by the little holes which one of the soldiers The signs of ruin and defeat on government. Even more noteworthy had vainly dug for his protection I every hand are depressing. Some of the fact that the Russian cathed the Russian forces before they evacutated and no attempt has been made the Russian forces before they evacutated, and no attempt has been made. Japanese chirch for its meetings.

The very top of the mountain was size the recomplete these than the results of the mountain was size the recomplete these than the recomplete the rec ated, and no attempt has been made to tear down or reconstruct these. The Japanese Christians talked in blown off by the battle. The whole the tear down of the latter than the property of th because the Japanese, who are campcountry for miles about is pit the smallpox of war-holes torn in ing in them, do not know the use of thorities were, after a time, obliged the earth by the exploding shells, ing in them, do not know the use of chorines were, after a time, obliged the buildings, which are so unlike to withdraw it; but not until it had and entrenchments dug by the con-

The windows are curtain- been found by the congregation that tending armies. less and shutterless. Bricks are fall- in location and construction the In all these tragic signs of war's ing and decomposing. The very cathedral was unsulted to their purdevastation the thoughtful person metal storks that stand guard on the caves of the houses are tumbling unmust read the story or prophecy another conflict. The white man

heeded to the ground. The dwellings use, pending the erection of a church. passed away from this peninsula, and the yellow has come in again. Have monstrate and when I gave a yell for are going to ruln and their occupants In this building two Sunday servare going to rum and then occupants are uncomfortable; thus nobody is called are held. The congregations satisfied. So numerous, however, is vary because of the shifting nature of the old creeds of heathenism come. too? That depends, I take it, largely satisfied. So numerous, however, is the Japanese population that it is imupon the caliber and number of mispossible to rent a house; the Ameri were responsible for the establishsionary representativés who are dealcan consul asked to be transferred because he could not get a home for mg with the problem. The Japanese Christians on the peninsula have larged had it not been for the presproved their fidelity and aggressive-Good order is preserved in this ence of the Winns. Some of the ness They, cooperating with western strange city. The Japanese are en leading men of Dalny were present tirely masters of the situation. There the Sunday morning I attended servrepresentatives of the type of Mr urely masters of the situation. There are no Russians, and more Chinese lee and in the evening there were Winn, must early; plant Christian enterprises for the incoming Japanese, than Japanesc. The former are the coolies, the ilmrickisha men, the drivers of the low Russian carriages, up as far as Newchang (which, in stead of Dainy, seems destined to redrivers of the low Russian carriages, with students and civilians, and Mrs. main the principal port of Manchu-

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nese are in command, there is none the church is quite self-supporting. It beating and oppression that are so apparent in Korea. Toward the country which it has really concerned the country which it has a concerned the concerned th The Visionaries. Two young women on the way to try which it has really conquered congregations in Christian lands, for it maintains, with no heir places of business were on a Chestnut street car in the early In the second se morning, says the Philadelphia Ledger. Their cheerful talk largely oncerned dress and wealth.

"Aggle," said the one to the other, The varied labors of Mr. and deed, before the Portsmouth treaty Mrs. Winn include writing frequent you ought to see my new slik. It's awake for two or three hours during stunning. And the lace on it!" She articles of a timely, practical sort for olled her eyes, for speech was in-A New War on Lizotung Peninsula. adequate to express the beauty of the orous," says a Calif. woman. The recent war which centered its

Aggie replied that she should be used to drink coffee but I finally cut is efficiency displayed in keeping the most noteworthy features here held widely-separated host of soldiers fed the whole world's attention. This just crazy" till she had had a sight out and began using Postum. Twice has always characterized this man's present religious conflict, while less of the gown. "But, Gladys," she said, "as I was religious activities. When he had or ganized the Christians, who were hism and Shintoism are not here in saying, it must be grand to be rich and so I am doubly convinced coffee

ganized the Christians, who were have been accounted and not have to walk. I do get so caused the trouble and Postum rehe question of securing a paster ward signs, such as idols and shrines ward signs, such as idols and shrines are wanting. Thereupon a unique distinction was of the ancestral creeds, are wanting rich I know what I'd do first of all. Otherwise the control of the ancestral creeds, are wanting rich I know what I'd do first of all. the question of securing a pastor associations are lacking. The out tired," rnereupon a unique distriction was conferred upon one of the veteran Christianity is here and displaying I'd buy enough silk dresses to last was troubled with sour stomach and I conterred upon one of the veteran marked vitality is nere and displaying I'd buy enough silk dresses to last was troubled with sour stomach and I missionaries of Japan, Rev. T. C. marked vitality. It looks like a rare me 20 years, I love 'em so. What would often notice him getting soda Winn, a Presbyterian of Gsaka. Mr. chance for the latter.

Winn had always been engaged in | In addition to Mr. Winn's work (he "Me?" returned Aggie, with a toss pioneer work. Before going to Osaka being the only American missionary of the head, "If I had the money I he had been the first missionary at on the peninsula) the Young Men's wanted I'd ride to me job every morn-Kanazawa, on the east coast, and Christian association is serving the ing in a cab."

All is in the Present.

How many of us really live? Youth
is always dreaming of wonderful is a simple one. With its food is The effect of the argument was the ach."

achievements, while old age looks mixed a small quantity of cayenne back at equally wonderful failures, pepper, and in a few weeks or months come tax. back at equally wonderful that is precious the feathers change color. If the per-let is the moment that is precious the feathers change color. If the per-per is given, to the bird when it is Measures for First Relief. At the head of a bill at Alderly young, a more vivid color will be ob-Edge, England, this notice has been considerately posted: A stretcher may be ob-For a single argument before the tained at Hurst Cottage, below, when United States supreme court Joseph required."

declaring unconstitutional of the in-

Unable to Do Even Housework Be- their attractiveness to the way they heard him swearing like a mule are laundered, this being done in a driver, says the Cleveland Leader. Be manner to enhance their textile beau- displayed a fluency that overwholmed ty. Home hundering would be equal- her. She took him to task, explaining ton St., Napoleon, O., says. "For It satisfactory if proper attention was the wickedness of profamily as well afteen years I was a great sufferer given to starching, the first ossential as its sulgarity. She asked him where from kidney trou- being good Starch, which has sufficient he had learned all those dreadful bles. My back pained strength to siffen, without thickening words. Bartholomew announced that the goods. Try Defiance Starch and Cavert, one of his playmates, had

Sheer white goods, la fact, any fine

wash goods when new, owe much of

TEN YEARS OF PAIN.

cause of Kidney Troubles.

Mrs. Margaret Emmerich, of Clin-

The kidney secretions were irregular

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FULLY UP WITH THE TIMES.

Minded New Yorker.

ritory only 17 years old. But do not

A New Yorker who went there on

business complained that fate was

thrusting him into a wilderness, and

his Okiahoma associates could not re-

assure him. But coming down to

breakfast the first morning, at his

hotel in Oklahoma City, he stated

around in wonder as he entered the

Cry Until Tired Out-Speedy

Cure by Cuticura.

The improvement was noticeable in a

few hours, and before I had used one

Thomaston, Me., June 9, 1906,"

erough.

Architects and Closets.

An architect, says a writer, com

Rule of Cornish Chapels.

on one side of the building and the

A visitor and his flancee, who are

young man was greatly astonished

that the couple were seated in the

same new, came over to him and, in

Cunning Chap.

"Yes." confessed the blushing gir

with the white parasol. "I thought it

rather odd that Jack should keep on

asking about our college yell. Finally,

to get rid of him, I told him it was

"What then?" asked her chum.

"What then? Why, the goose kissed

me three times before I could re-

The Crack in His Armor.

"It's a good thing for a man to be a little bald," said the girl as they

walked along in the rear of one be-

alf moon. "It takes the concelt out

of them. Now there's John. He has

bald spot that he has spent about a

handred dollars on to no effect. When

he gets too smart all I have to do is to

giance carelessly toward that vulner-

able spot and he subsides immedi-

WHAT'S THE USE?

To Pour In Coffee When It Acts as

Vicious Enemy.

Fasters have gone without food for many days at a time but no one can go

without sleep. "For a long time I have

not been 'sleeping well, often lying

the night but now I sleep sound every

right and wake up refreshed and vig

"Do you know why? It's because

his stomach: lately hardly a day

passed without a dose of soda for re-

and liked it so well he gave up coffee

and since then has been drinking

Postum in its place and says he has

Even after this lady's experience

with coffee her brother did not suspect

for a time that coffee was causing his

sour stomach, but easily proved it. Coffee is not suspected in thousands

Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

not once been troubled with sour stom

"Finally he tried a cup of Postum

neath whose hat showed a small bare

three yells in quick succession."

ing the class yeli."

acely.

when the chanci steward, observing

women on the other.

In Cornish (Eng.) chapels the in-

ariable rule is for the men to sit

saved my life."

say so,

dlning-room.

hathtub in my room."

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He Was Not to Blame.

Little Bartholomaw's mother over

straightway informed and Cavert was

brought to book. He vicerously denled having instructed Bartholomew,

out. "I didn't tell Bartholomew any

cuss words. Why should I know how

to cuss any better than he does?

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white goods this summer makes the

portance. Definice Starch, being free

One to Recken With.

folks a shock the other day.

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"You shan't have any," ma replied.

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pathetic one, as she came in and took her seat at a table not far away. "I I could not do housework, and for two have often noticed her. Sec. Her years did not get out of the house. companion orders everything she Hasu't his father got an automobile, could possibly want, and yet she sits foo?" and doctors were not helping me. there silent with a face like a mask. Doan's Kidney Pills brought me quick I am awfully sorry for her." "Don't you worry," advised her pes-simistic friend. "That's her husband

relief, and finally cured me. They choice of Starch a matter of great im-Sold by all dealers. 50 rents a box. with her. She's bored, that's all." from all fulutions chemicals, is the only one which is safe to use on line Starch, like everything else, is be-

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A Country Marvel. The little fresh air boy was con-torlably quartered in a farm house near the salt water for his summer's outing. The first day he stroiled down the road to the marshes and he stared in astonishment at the cat-talls growing there. Then turning around to a native of the place who was accomnanying him he said: "Gosh: I didn't know that sausages grow on sticks'

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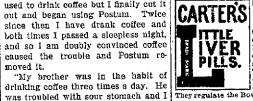
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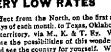
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Special interest was manifested in of 'off the justiciated his previous decthrations in tayor of revision and derate and unsate for the Republican party of had to fall to pledge itself to revise the hands (Dingley bill as soon after the next Mi Taft also declated in favor of

eaker | giving or accepting of rebates Philadelphia — William H. Hicks, pas master for the Schum & Uhlinger

company textile machinists in the main | northerstern section of the city, was & St I hold an and robbed of \$6,000 within a day at 1 hort distance of the machine shong Wednesday by two highwaymen, one worst of whom shot him in the right arm ed by Mill hands pursued John Posicki, said car on to be the robbet. He namped on a street car but the pursuers pulled

"Union' Pastors Get \$5 for Funerals. Coffessille Kan-The ministers of this city have formed a 'union" and art to adopted a uniform price of five dolceas lar, to be exacted from persons not members of their congregations for a

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Radroad Commissioner Custed. Atlanta Ga -- Gov Hoke Smith Wednesday issued an order to take ef-

McLeansboro, III - J H Miller of of the Louis Mo For several years he had

Potistown, Pa.-A marriage license

"vice dam Keese, who served with distinc-Monday tion in the civil war, died Sunday at Charles Chawld, a suburb, aged 66 years. He ight to was born in New York city in 1841, and entisted while a student in Rut-

> river exploded Sunday night causing ily righing five others.

dogue

SOAKING STOCK FOOD.

Some Hints For Breeders by Professor

Thomas Shaw-

the true sense of seaking it is proba

bly never thus prepared. But when

for time to eat they can take more food

in a given time thus prepared than if

Bran is also fed to them occasionally

as a mash-that is, water is poured on

it, frequently hot, and the mass is stir-

red so that it all becomes moist. Thus

prepared the bran can be more readily

than if the mass had been fed dry

feeding it is liable to produce serence

moisten food well while musticating

out the fluids are abundant with which

It is admissible in the winter

Fertilizing Value of Food.

a ton of clover hay at present prices

for nitrogen, phosphoric acid and pot-

nsh is estimated at above \$7. With

the grains fed the fertilizing value

varies, but it is highest with those

on the land in the manure - Professor

THE HORSEMAN

teeth, but because of the upper teeth

closing on the lower ones a little on the

which lacerate the cheek or penetrate

food, annoying the horse so that he

llorses H. E. Cook recommends perfect-

ly fitting collars, fitted to the shoulders

by working the horse in them after a

thorough soaking of the collars. He

would avoid sweat pads under all cir-

cumstances, except where they become

absolutely necessary because of lack

should be given the first thing in the

Teach the feel to ent carly. A few

round oats and bran with a little milk

is a desirable ration. The foal will not

ime during the forenoon and also in

the afternoon, giving the mare a drink

and the foat,-John Cardbouse, Onta-

It is easier to keen colts from learn

ing bad tricks than to break them of

riven in the ordinary way.

Food is seldom soaked for horses. In

class mail matter. SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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Exhibition of Road Building. At the time of the State Good Reads Convention in Milwankee on Survey will have under construction a model macadam road such as would be built on a country highway They of the mouth. When this result follows they are chary about consuming have been granted the use of some of It and do not eat enough to produce the best modern road machinery by the manufacturers, and expert operators will be in charge. It is likely that they will arrange to have the stone crushed right on the grounds so that the whole operation of road building from start to finish can be it comes in contact in rumination and observed

With expert road builders in charge of the work willing to answer questions and explain why each particular thing is done just as it is, every one who attends should leave with a more definite idea of practical road build.

it will be of interest to those who are going to the convention to know that Mr. John M. Stahl, president of they may be seaked for at least three the Farmers National Congress, has

The active interest that the farmers throughout the state are taking in this Good Roads Convention, speaks well for the future of road building in our state. It seems that all thu is needed is a chance to make a start to get most of them interested and arouse a determination to make the and clean feeding place. If fed in a the fine farms for which the state is that much of it will escape digestion -Professor Thomas Shaw.

A Long Service. Stevens Point Journal .- Twenty four years ago last Thursday Chas. M. Webb of Grand Rapids was appointed by Cloy. Rusk judge of the Seventi Judicial circuit, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of G. L. Park of this city. Judge Webb has been on the bench ever since, having been elected at the end of each succeeding probably the oldest judge in the state both in years and in time of con. D. W. May, Kentucky Experiment Sta- Builey, S. E. Warner and S. Boothe tinuous service. During all of this time he has been an indefatigable business of his own circuit well closed up, but he has been many times called to other circuits to preside at the trial of important cases. A large brought lute his circuit by changes of venue; so it has often happened that while others were taking vacations he the gums, creating a tenderness that has been kept at work. And certain provents the proper mastication of it is that he has always enjoyed in equal degree the respect and confi- falls away very rapidly dence of the bar and the many liti. To prevent sore shoulders of weiking gants who have from time to time come before him for a judicial settleonly learned in the law but he decide cases, without fear or favor, according to the law as he interprets it. What "Judge Webb says" of any case of properly fitting collars, that is tried before him goes a long One of the most important items in way with the bar of the entire state. the welfare of a horse is a plentiful Very few of his decisions are ap- supply of pure, fresh water. pealed from and of those that are a very small per cent are reversed by morning, and it should be offered the the supreme court. He is an honor last thing at night when the final alike to the judiciary and to the profemion of which he is a member.

Indea Wahh is now a little nowardi of 70 years of age but is still vigorous take much at first, but will soon show both in mind and body and apparent a readiness for bearty meals. In the early part of the season it will always ly has many years of usefulness bepay to allow the foal to suck some

Young Boys Must not Smoke.

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In the future all boys under the and a few cats to eat while the foal is age of 16 years, who smoke olgars, sucking. It will benefit both the mare tobacco or eigarettes or who chew tobacco, will be in danger of arrest rio. and prosecution for the violation of the state law prohibiting the practice. these habits. For that reason have Those who permit them to smoke on every strap and rope used by the colts their premises are subject to the same so strong that they cannot be broken. danger, unless the boys are in com- Once a colt finds out that he can get pany with the parent or guardian. away from a halter or other part of a The panalty for this offense will harness there will be trouble perhaps be a fine of not more than \$10 or im. for all time.

Always be careful to give the mares prisonment in the county jail for a period not to exceed 30 days. work on the farm is done. Any person permitting the smoking It is a great mistake to overfeed or of cigars, cigarettes or tobacco in any form by a boy under 16 years, not in the company of his parents or guard-

pamper a horse beyond a certain stage, When straw is used every spear last week should be taken out of the stall every ian. for the first offense shall be punmorning. The soiled and wet parts should be put on the compost heap ed by a fine of not more than \$10 and for a second offense by a fine of and the rest put in the sun to air and dry for use the following night. not more than \$25 or imprisonment Heating a horse isn't so dangerous not exceeding 30 days. Bavine Tuberculosis Exhibits.

A healing liniment much liked by hersemen is made as follows: One par The agricultural college of the liquid carbolic acid, four parts glycerin University of Wisconsin and the State

Live Stock Sanitary Board are planning to give a series of tuberculosis exhibits at the various country fairs ADVERTISED LETTERS.

this fall. The demonstration will Ladies. Annas, Miss Sophia. consist of a post mortem exhibit to-Gentlemen. Abrame, Harry; Huff. gether with lectures upon the methods of dessemination, means of preveu-Kennard, Master Ray; Kennard, week. tion, manner of applying tuberculin Master Clyde; Kennard, F J.; King, test and methods of eradicating tuber-George; Michalek, Peter; Oyler, Grand Rapids visitors one day last culosis in infected herds. The first demonstration will be given in Spring Percy; Sellmer, George A.; Walter-

Green, Aug. 29, when five animals chien, Frank; Webb, A. M. Ladies. Dennis, Miss Bessie; Em. | Mrs. Arthur Clendenning Aug. 9. test will be killed and examined for mons, Miss Sarah; Frankel, Miss Mother and child are doing well. which have reacted to the tuberculin Freda: Lewis, Miss Gertrude; Lind, from a hard out of which 27 of the 50 Miss Eva; Musellr, Miss Elva; Peterdiseased tisapes. These animals come reacted to the test. The second son, Miss Adel; Roberts, Miss Eliza-

result from this work, particularly in man, William; Grand Rapids Furnit. the marriage of their grand-daughter, regions where little or no tuberculin ure Co.; Herbert, Joe; Johnson, John Myrtle L. Scott of Plainfield to Harry L; Messerschmidt, Otto; Noble, M. Denning of Peru, Nebraska, Aug. Amos J.; Rieman, Roy; Spathe, Wal- 14. The young couple will make

-It is a pleasure to buy Furniture ter; Searls, Enoch; Smith, Master their home in Pern, Neb. and carpets at our store for we have Harold; Vanderstine, William; Visan, the stock and a good large room to Mervin.

OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS

Foo late for last week Fred Stahl and Emma Gaulke were rods put on his house and barn. The from a load of hay Tuesday and broke the hay and grind the grain and to mix married Wednesday. Aug 21st, at recent killing of a hog on his prethe grain with a sufficiency of cut hay the home of the bride. which has been moistened with water, bowery was built for dancing. The ing that it might be a wise precauwedding was largely attended and tion to take what preventitive meawas an up to date affair. Mr. and sures he could to avoid damage to his Mrs. Stahl will reside in Milwaukes buildings. where Mr. Stahl has a position in a

box factory. Our liveryman Mr. Paappe has this week. been quite ill and we are glad to see him out again. The shower of Sanday night was Lers much needed for corn and potatoes Miss Berdelia Merrica returned

enten by horses, and the influence on the digestive tract is also probably more helpful because of the moisture from Chicago Tuesday where she has Food is seldom soaked for cattle The been visiting friends and relatives. chief exception is corn. It is not souk Mrs Clark of Beloit is visiting d when thus prepared for them in orirlends in this vicinity and is the der to make it more digestible, but be guest of Mrs Generick relating to the feeding. When corn

Miss Murgatroyal of Union Grove to Grand Rapids to reside. has been visiting her brother and has and is fed to entitle for a long term of returned home. Several parties have been looking Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitman the and in this vicinity, customers of past week.

Mr Ollver Matt Bloomer has sold his farm the gains that are sought Experiments have shown that corn seaked for \$70 per acre. A great deal of land has been imfor swine does not produce more gains than when fed dry. Cattle not only proved around Yesper which gives

the country a more civilized appear

ALTDORF.

Hiscop do not require soaked food In J. Higgins has completed the drain fact, it would be more or less distanteacross the Hiles Land & Lumber Co's. ful to them. They have an atmost marvelous power of mastleating food, land Mrs. Alois Huser has returned from so that it can be completely digested

Nearly all if not indeed all the small her visit in South Carolina. preals are greatly improved for swine Lee Ruesch and Miss Mary Huse by sonking them. In some instances, visited at Nekoosa Sunday. when the weather will admit of it, It is reported that thrushing will

begin next week. The F Waersch residence ther improved by grinding and also by treated to a new coat of paint. Now farmers' union which decided to build souking subsequently. When thus preif a few others will follow the ex- a new warehouse or buy the same one pared they are more readily consumed, somewhat more easily digested and ample it would improve the looks of they used last year from L. Starks. will be consumed in larger quantities. the places here considerably.

MEEHAN.

The union decided not to rent an swine well advanced in growth and to Mr. Forbes thought it the part J. W Peltes, the road commis brood sows when scattered on a hard sioner has cleared the rural route wisdom to secure a lease of the build ing on his own account. roads a source of as much pride as trough it will be consumed so quickly road so as it can be conveniently traveled until the new road is fixed A E Pike sowed 10 acres of rye of C. Smith, having dissolved partast week.

Orin Clendenning went to Stevens nership with Mr. Kansora, his former Point one day last week to have some partner, who has returned to Port Ed. wards to take charge of the paper manure is usually set off against the testh pulled cost of labor. The fertilizing value of company's blacksmith shop there.

Miss Estella Parks of Stevens Point s visiting her grandmother, Mrs. cago on Sunday for a visit with his Henry Fowler, of this place. parents, Mr. and Mrs H. E Herrick Wallace Slack, who has been in North Dakota since spring, has re-

that are more nitrogenous. Of the turned and is now working at Stevens He also runs a gasoline launch for fertilizer ingredients consumed in the Point. the same party at his summer home feed over 00 per cent is distributed up Andrew Lutz started up his thresh ing machine last week, and E. L. at Lake Geneva

onstituting his craw. the German Lutheran church here Matt Hemmis made a business trin to Stevens Point one day last week, the ceremony being attended by large congregation and a number of Wm. Clussman is now buying rys

to 60 eta per bushel. the ceremonies. The Stevens Point Brewery sent a man down in this vicinity last week outside points sometimes are formed to pick up the empty beer kegs and

or the E. M. Copps Co., paying from

Adam Pulchinski is employed on Matt Hemmiss's new barn. The oldest daughter of Jos. Rosen thal is sick with typhoid fever. Dr. town of Rudolph, on Saturday, Aug.

Rogers is the attending physician. Chas Slack will move his family to Ployer soon. M. H. Munger was a business caller at Stevens Point Saturday.

Matt Hermis sold one of his cows daughter, Mrs. R. Hass last week School will commence in district to Byron Rogers last week for \$93 S. C. Swendson of Obicago was No. 2 Sept. 2nd with Miss Agnes here last week looking after his farm Keenan of Dexterville as teacher interests

Denuis Parks and S. O. Swendson last Sunday. ere Ployer visitors Saturday. Leonard Pascawis was a business

Orval Brookway is working for C. S. Lowe this week. . caller at Stevens Point on day last The farmers in this locality find week. having rather a difficulty this season, Mrs. Screnson and daughter Anna

of Saratoga visited at the C. Uradle cwing to so much rain. home last week. Rudolph Raymond and Caroline Voight of the county line were guests

of last week with Mrs Barkoskie. of Miss Ruth Borman Sunday. Too Late for Last Week M. H. Monger and daughter Agner

were Stevens Point callers one day last week. enraion to the Wisconsin Della last

employed at Marshtield, is visiting G. H. Horn's new brick store now completed and ready for occu-Mrs. Joe Rosenthal was a Stevens

Point caller one day last week. Miss Agnes Munger and Miss Ailien into the new building this week. Nord were Player callers on Wednesday night of last week. Monday on business.

Miss Esther Harroun, who has been visiting her grandparents here, re-Monday night and played to a large plenty of exercise in winter after the turned home Friday accompanied by her grandfather and anut

the guest of Matt Hemmis one night Mrs. B. S. Fox was a Ployer visitor

nany from the southern part of the one day last week. S V. Topping and C. E Hewitt of visiting at the Jno. Hessler homs. Stevens Point and H. Barton of Illinois

passed thru here on their way to Plainfield are visiting relatives here Grand Rapids one day last week. for a few weeks. Some from here attended the Biron dance last Friday night.

for several days and are giving some Mrs C. Fox, who is sick aralysis, was taken to Plainfield excellent entertainments. last week by her sons, B. S. and L.

ing at his home here. T. Fox. A. E. Pike returned last week from dren of Grand Rapids spent Sunday Mrs. A. Green and danghter were

at the Henry Treutel home here. man, Jacob; Kennard, Master Chester; Plover callets on Thursday of last quit the private dairy business after S pt. first. Clinton and Charles Clussman were

A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mother and child are doing well.

Mrs. Matt Hemmis was pleasantly surprised at her home Saturday night by the young people of the neighbor.

Mrs. Matt Hemmis was pleasantly on his list and can satisfy almost and Diarrhoes Remedy cured Him. demonstration will be held at the State Fair at Milwaukee, Sept. 11.

Gentlemen Provide The Arranded State Fair at Milwaukee, Sept. 11.

Gentlemen Provide The Milwaukee Research Provide The Continuous Research Research

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

Olendenning, Aug. 19, a daughter. show it. Our stock and prices are always the lowest. J. R. Ragan, spanford & Cole building last Side.

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tend the aid society meeting

uts visitor on Monday.

in Grand Rapide on Monday

NEKOOSA.

Henry Forbes has rented the Starks

warehouse on the Wisconsin Central

track here for the coming year and

will buy potatoes independent of the

Mr. Starks refused to sell the build-

ing, but would rent it to the union.

W. W. Dake is now operating hi

Olias Herrick arrived from Ohi

'Bob' has a position in Chicago at

The home of Mr. and Mrs F. M

A girl haby arrived at the home of

REMINGTON.

Mr. and Mrs Rutzs and Mrs A

VESPER.

Miss Amanda Dhein, who has bee

J. H. Vallette of Chicago was here

Royal C. Belmont was here on

Miss Della Kotas of Marshfield is

Mrs. Wittig is entertaining com-

Miss Nettie Otto of Seymour

Mrs. P. Moody and son Laurel of

The Don C. Hall company are here

A sister of Mr McVicar's is visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Otto and chil-

J. White and son have decided to

For Farming Lands

Ten Years in Bed.

Monday afternoon.

visiting with Miss Elsie Dhem.

We understand that Mr.

chauffour for a wealthy business man

Thos Thorsen, a farmer living John T. Pagels is having lightning about ten miles west of town fell A large mises near the house set him to think his old home at Mt. Horeb for burial. Mr. and Mrs. Will Bauer, who have been visiting at the John White home, returned to Slater, Mo., Wed

There will be a big Harvest ball at Mrs. Grant Cage, nee Laura Dawes, Clusy's hall on Thursday svening of who has been visiting her mother, returned to her home at Green Lat "Fred Logan was up from Hillsboro Tuesday on Friday to look after his interests

Herman Venski, of Buckley, Wash. visiting relatives and old time friends. Mr. Vanski was formerly espected settlers, is seriously ill. resident here but moved wast about Mrs. Allie Danniston came up twenty years ago from Grand Rapids Thursday to at

will reside at Atlanta.

Reenah, drove from Sank City and Mr. and Mrs. Denniston are think re visiting friends here. ing of renting their farm and moving William Corrigan, of Hazelburst,

The friends of Fred A. Bunge.

Atlanta, will be interested to bear of

s spending a few days at the home Mrs. Glen A. Foss of Tomaliawk visited at the home of her parents, J. E. Peaslee and brother-in-law to visit Mr. Peaslee's father.

Miss Appa Blain returned last week Mr. and Mrs. J. Jaeger, of Chicago from Tomahawk, where she had been are guests at the home of the latter a guest at the Glen Foss home for a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Popke Mrs. Will Gorham, of Belviders. Mrs Simeon Urottean returned last Ill., is visiting at the home of her week from a ten days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Pinning. DR. E. L. GRAVES daughter, Mrs. Aille Hoover at Hiles. A. D. Eighme has been seriously

Forrest Co. She was accompanied ill the past week. by Mrs. James Shearrier of Mertill. Mrs. Ed. Laugholff is visiting at Louise Sharkey was a Grand Rap-Comah this week Miss None Udell is visiting has Joe Grandshaw transacted business

sister at Kilhourn. A. G. Woodworth, of Chicago, i risiting at the Woodworth home Mrs. Geo. Kinister, of Grand Rap ds, is visiting friends this week.

Mrs. H. Bick and children, of Milwankee, are quests of Miss Anna Mr. Schrinner, of Milwaukee, is

risiting at the home of his son, Ohas. Mrs. A. A. Batts, of Lyndon, is

visiting at the home of her daughter, W. MELVIN RUCKLE, M. D Mrs. Arutz.

BIRON.

Mr. and Mrs. A L. Akey received letter from their daughter Bertha. who went to Summerset for treatment. blacksmith shop with the assistance She says that her trip did her lots of good and she said she would be home soon to take up her school at Marsh

Mr. Kempfert and family are now settled in their new home on their farm. We all wish Mr. Kempfert good lock for he is one of the nicest men we had in our burg. Not one but everyone miss him at the mill for he has been there so long. Mrs. Cubiski, Mrs. Kruger, Mrs.

Green and Mrs. Schultz were all to DR. A. L. RIDGMAN, see Mrs. Christ Oleson Saturday. Rev. George Fierke, of Marshfield Oh, Mrs Oleson has got a lot o was instaled last Sunday as pastor of Orick Schank did not go to the

harvest fields of Dakota He thinks Wiscousin is good enough for him the new pastor's relatives Rev. H We don't blame him; there is where Maack, of Grand Rapids, assisted in Orick is sensible. Joe Klapps and wife were at Ne-

koosa last Sunday at the hume of Pelot was brightened by the coming Tommy Hendrick. of a new baby girl last Sunday morn A. L. Akey was in Rudolph Monday and Tuesday looking for men for

the Grand Rapids Pulp & Paper Co Mr. and Mrs. Radolph Epp, in the Mr. Akey has got a fine little driv ing horse that he bought from some parties from Amherst. Mr. Statterer has been promoted i

superintendent in the mill. Mr. Mr. Redie of Nekooss and son Ed. Statterer has his hands full now alwin, visited here at the home of his

Misses Delia and Permelia Fohar and Mrs. Schank took a ride to your

city Sunday afternoon. A. L. Akey and wife visited at the Emma and Meata Have of Arthur LaVaque home Sanday. Mr Nekoosa visited at the parental home LaVaque is going to Summerset to take treatments. We all hope he

will come out airight. J. G. DeMars and wife were at the Rapids Sunday. Wm. Harton is bney with his cres

enairing the dam. Pulp is still coming in and th Hass visited at Nekcosa the fore part

company has got a good stock on The blackberry grop is reported as Tom McGrath is busy now days eing good this year at North Bluff. loking encumbers for the pickle fac-

ory. Ed Ott is again working in the wood room

Albert Flick sold his new buggy t Mr. Demaki. C. Crotteau has now all the

Horn will move his hardware stock boarders he can accommodate at least for the present time.

Miss Rosie Laughlin is now sm ployed at John Possiev's. Mrs. Christ Oleson is slowly re

covering from her sickness Dick Franks is back to the mill in the pulp room.

Mrs. Dora Orottean and Salms Oleson were shopping in your city on The big macnine was shut dow

last week on account of a break down. J. W. CJCHRAN. A. Flick is taking of getting a new rubber tired buggy. What does that mean, Albert? Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stone were

in our burg Saturday at the Christ Oleson home Mrs. Nels Passano visited at th Oleson place one day last week.

Biron is a lively place; you can always see some one going and coming | Gansley bome here; every day in the week. Mrs. J. T. Herron drave out to see her mother, Mrs. Farrel Sunday after

Steve Snyder is building a new Sheriff Welch and wife were here

John Knesnesu has quit the mill and gone to work in town. HAD AN AWFUL TIME.

It is with pleasure that I give yo this unsolicited testimonial. About year ago when I had a severe case of measles I got caught out in a hard rain and the measles settled in my stomach and bowels. I had an awful time an "For ten years I was confined to my lead with disease of my kidneys," rites R. A. Gray, J. P. of Oakville, and "It was so severe that I could lived but a few hours longer, but

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VANDRIESSEN Mrs. John Gonsley and little so

of Green Bay, are visiting at the Mr. Rous is looking after his farm interests at Spring Creek this week. W. J. Smith and family lett for their home at Plainfield Aug. 17. Edwin Brown of your city visited

at the beme of his parents last week.

Elmer Brown left for Grand Rapids to find work. John Guntley returned from Port Edwards Tuewlay, where he has been employed for the past three months Elroy Camp is spending a few days with his family. Our old resident, Mr. Moon

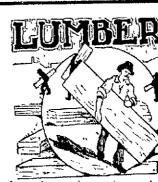
een in this vicinity Thursday. Gill Ellis and son of Plainfiel were Thursday callers at Ward Wel-

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Calve said, "that the world will never

hear because their owners are too in-

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tty J W. Cochran transacted business in Milwankee on Friis reported however.

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on Sunday having made the trip to some business matters. Miss Ida Iverson, who has spending several months with her parents at Kilbourn, returned las

week and resumed her position as Mrs Wm Rogers who has spent waitress at The Witter. again last week where she will re

having visited her people in this city during the past two weeks.

s. A. Decker for several weeks, during which time she was Mrs. Ben Cloudt and son Gordon visiting friends and relatives in the southern part of the state. Mrs Peter Love and children Wm. Schroedel returned to thi city Saturday after spending a week

at St. Paul. He departed again on Sunday morning for Manawa to spend the west with relatives.

will visit with relatives for some Mr. Jacobson expects to build a new residence in the near inture. Attorney L. A. Bauman left on

y for M Iwankee where she will Friday for Kilbourn to spend a few days outing. He will then go to Manitowoo where he will spend a few days visiting his old home.

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Miss Maude Boorman, stenographer family will make their future home.

Mrs. M. Dongherty returned home prietor of the Princeton Republic st week from a two months visit was in the city on Tuesday between among the delegates at the abstracters ong relatives and friends at Norril trains and while here, favored the convention, is Miss Helen Kromer of

Tribune office with a pleasant call, the Taylor and Scott Abstract com the Wisconsin Central and will crowd will go to Marshfield tomorrow to this city with his family. It attend the fair. Train leaves here to this city with his family. It attend the fair. Train leaves here in attendance at the meetings of the say, my wife had something of that it. Lyons has been off the road for at 7.45 in the morning, and returning the association. Miss Kromer is as the past three years owing to his eyes here at 9:30 in the evening.

Remember that the merchant's cou- Teachers for the Ensuing Year. pous count and that no votes are Mrs. Peter Diedrich is visiting given voless asked for at the time the parchase is made.

> Ed Hayes returned on Tuesday from a trip to points south of here

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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd King and son

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Robt. Nash leaves today for the O E ODell made a business trip Berlin fair where he will give demon to Tomahawk on Sunday, returning strations with a gasoline engine. He will visit Milwaukee before returning Anthony Loozs returned on Monday

R. A. McFarland returned on Thursday from Meadville, Pa , where he had been to attend a home coming He had not visited his old home for

They expect to also visit a before their return -SEED WANTED-A want to bu) me clean, pure seed of oats, barley, o, clover, salfaba and timothy. some cleau, pu state amount you Send samples and price asked. wili have fo Oo , at Park Falls, was in the city on Address

Illinois.

Stevens Point Journal -Dr. and Mrs. J. W Bird, who removed to Oslikosh several months ago, have decided that after all there is no place like Stevens Point and will soon be mettled again in their own roal dence at the corner of Eilis street and croft, on Thorsday and Friday at the Center avenue. A wide circle of Berlin fair and on Sunday and Mon friends will be pleased to welcome day at Merrill Consequently there them back. The doctor will resume will be no game in this city next his practice here.

The consensus of opinion seems to J E. Schnabel Jr. departed Sunday be that the cranberry crop in Wood county will be small this year. This is excepting a few marsnes where there is a good showing. The reweek there, whom he will return ports from the east are also to the effect that the crop will be short. Mrs John Hollmueller and chil- it turns out as predicted the barries

so that they will reach this office by carned Monday evening from a two weeks visit with relatives in Mil- the evening of the third of September as you may win the \$10 Annonnee loased the W. D. Harvie home on the issue of the Tribune on the 4th Gones, Mrs. Hellon, Laying, Miss Attorney Geo. L Williams has ment of the winner will be made in Dak street and Mr. and Mrs Williams Do not forget that your votes must be will make their home there The brought or sent to the Tribune office, ed on Thursday from their visit Monday morning for Stevens Point place is a very nice one for residence as they will not count you anything if you keep them at home.

Irvin Jaro returned on Friday from Electric & Water Co., recurred on Park Falls, where he had been employed for a month by Woodruff & Sunday from Milwaukee where he Johnson, Mr Melvin; Krempilcki Barrett of Vesper, who had a contract had been to look after the repairs on M. MacArthur Dr. A.; Mienburg o saw out several hundred thousand the engine which was recently broken H. H. Thompson, Guy; Ulvos, Mike; been visiting relatives hers, leaves ness that is being handled by the Miss Ellon L Minnehan, who has of men and the large volume of busiconight for the Dells, where she will company work on the repairs has visit for a short time and then go to moved along very slowly.

"The Denver Express" at the opera Milwaukee, where she is engaged in bouse on Friday evening was certainfrom Dr Shoop's Magic Ointment. Please note it is made alone for Piles, Large nickel-capped glass jars 50 cents. Sold by Wood Co. Drug Co. Arthur Pepin, who is engaged in

in the city on Friday to spend a week Remember that the voting coupon with his mother, Mrs Kate Pepin Art is now in business for himsel Oranbarry experiment station, was a n Monday. Mr. Hardenberg expects o get things closed up at the marsh

position with J. W. Natwick the receive \$10. furniture man, and expects to leave n the near future for Phillips, where he has accepted a similar position. courage the saving of money has in all departments. The fair open-He will move his family there later Remember that there is a free bal- they give free a novel savings bank ot good for 25 votes in every copy of in which to collect odd change. the Tribune. Cut them out and vote When the customer comes to the for your lady friends. Ask"the mer- with his first deposit they will add thants for votes also You will find to his amount 50 cents, the only stlthe names of those who give votes in pulation being that he cannot draw it now being carried on in Waupaca,

H H Voss of Nekoosa was in the coin, on the road to wealth. uty between trains on Monday, Mr Voss being on his way to Milwaukee in business Mr. Voss reports that ne is doing a good business at Neiumbermen, was in the city on Mon lay and while here favored the Tri ouns office with a pleasant call. cany with Attorney Brazeau, left tor Thicago to look after some business here are ideal for this purpose .-

Cake a look at it and see if it high school elected to fill the place couldn't look good in your home. wouldn't look gold in your noise.

You may be able to get it if you do a little hustling.

Mrs. Sidney Denis and children, who had been visiting at the home of move to Fond du Lae to make his the make the common error of treating symptoms only. Symptom treatment is realing symptoms only. Symptom treatment and not The Cause. Weak Stonach had been visiting at the home of move to Fond du Lae to make his them. And the permanent home in about a week.

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> voor own circle. Eczema.

HIGH SOHOOL. Oburies W. Schwede, Physics and

German, Florence Warner, Botany in a neat and orderly manner. There for Milwankee where he has a job of and Physical Geography: Blanche are three large tents for holding ser day for Tomah to visit with relatives painting that will last him about a Riggs, English; Eleanore Metrol, vices, one in which the services are in Asher, Commercial work; Herman largest tent is where the English sur Kell, Eighth Grade and Athletics, vices are held. The camp is situated Lillian Gaskell, Eighth Glade, Estella M. Haley; Drawing and ludus at the head of it report a good atten trial Work; Laura Reeves, Music and

Sowing. HOWE BUILDING Nethalie Boucher Principal, seventh

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Mr. and Mrs. Chas Pomainville seventh grade; Gertrude Hobler, ment of prostate glands. This i both printful and dangerous, incleave this morning for Moreer where grade; Lanra Klawa. Fourth grads.

Folcy's kidney Cure should be taken grade; Laura Klowe, Fourth grade, Grace French, Third Grade; Laura Johnson, Second grade.

LINCOLN BUILDING Ceila Emmons, First Grade. IRVING BUILDING. Almina Wise, Principal - Fourth

and fifth grades; Owen Owen, Sec. and and third grades; Agnes McCor mick, First grade LOWELL BUILDING

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ADVERTISED LETTERS. Ladies Baldwin, Mrs. Cornine; Borkan, Miss Louiso; Bruska, Miss Eva; Christenson, Miss Mary; Grace, Ven Sister M; Griffith, Mrs. Perry Grode, Mrs Anne; Hadsy, Miss Stella Miss Grace; Teski, Frantiska; White Miss Margaret

Gentlemen. Bethe, Otto, Copson Mr. and Mrs. O. H .; Ocol, A . Coon, Orville; Floming, J. A; Francis, M, Gaulkey, Frank; Holgen, Gillie at the plant. Owing to the scaralty Worner, W. D. United States Nation

Ready for the Crowds. The State Fair grounds at Mil

wankee never looked more brantiful or the buildings more imposing that that have been made. The mammoth new cattle barn, capable of holding 800 head of cattle is nearing compleit will provide for the cattle exhibit, which will be unusually large and printed in the Tribune is good for 25 line. The educational building is a

with sheep exhibitors 'The dining Wisconsin Stato Fair is bettor Marshiloid News:-The First Na- equipped than any other fair to re

Fight Potato Blight. Spraying experiments for the prevention of early hlight of potatoes the department of Horticulture of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture are progressing nicely While Indications thus far show that the blight is present in the flokls in these districts, it is somewhat early to predict what damage will rosult, as the progress of the disease depends largely upon weather conditions. Wet weather alternating with hot periods is favorable to the deto locate the new hatchery on the velopment of the blight. From in-White river, near Wantuma, which dications so far, the potato bestle is that same evening Mr. Tack, in comiss deamed the best location in the not as numerous in the state as last cany with Attorney Brazeau, left tor state, as it is visited by thousands of year. The present indicatons are for year. The present indicatons are for

The \$400 piano that is to be given tway in the ladies popularity voting contest is now on display in the wintow of Johnson & Hill Co's store. Take a look at it and see if it high school cleated to full the nlace Mrs. O. Denis during the past summer, departed for their home in Chicago last week. Mr. Denis expected to visit here also during the summar, but a pressure of business compelled him to remain in the city.

Next Monday is Labor day and being a National holiday, we are informed that there will be no delivery of the grand part of the gra

New Homes in the Nest. or grazing land Fred N. Harmon, editor and pro. also be removed to the market square. kept the sunlight away. Be chari-request to any ticket agent of the Wansau Herald. - Conspicuous table, for you know not what day or North Western Line.

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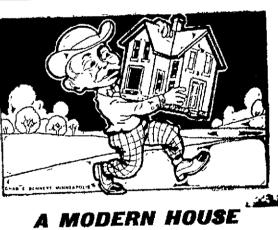
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Mrs. Robert A. Hannaman of
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The sainted of the sainted Kellner was in the city on Saturday ment. shopping. This office acknowledges

a pleasant call. Mr. and Mrs J. T. Schumacher ar- for a couple of weeks rived home on Saturday from Ohicago, where they had spent several

days on business. Mr. and Mrs. Auton Hirzy and Mr and Mrs. Jacob Lutz are spending from Storgeon Bay where he had been

Kruger returned last week from Rib of Chicago were in the city over Sun-

A light from visited the maish region on Saturday night, mercury falling to 28 in places No damage

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laft on Monday for Oshkosh where they will join Dr. Harvie and make

on Thursday, being on his way to for Nesnah, where he joined his fam-Milwaukee on business est at the Alfred Emmes home

where they had been spending the summer with their people

ployed as street car conductor. Miss Georgia Ridgman departed

Miss Margaret and Bessle Richmond

Miss Emma Duescher of Wrights

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Miss Alma Peterick of Fond do lao, who has been spending the past two weeks in the city the guest of in the city over Sunday, the Miss Blanche Cleveland, left for her

Marshfield spent Saturday in this Parham of Necedah was in the friends, while Mr. Upham attended

> Miss Della Jones departed for Jolie some her duties as trained nurse

Mrs. Fred Staff returned home on a guest of his parents, Mr and Monday after an absence of several

W. R. Chambers has purchased a Mrs. Henry Wagner leaves this residence from Martin Jacobson, locker of the cast side.

Fred Trader returned Monday

they will spend a few days dishing Oshkosh La Grange.

iren, Misses Kate Hamm, Frances should bring a good price. Dou't forget to send in your votes

G. H. Kordenat, manager of the

Piles get quick and certain relief ly a "thrider," just as it was adver-from Dr Shoop's Magic Outment. Head to be Exercise to the contised to be. Everyone in the cast at the present time. Wiscousin people carried two revolvers and a bowie and its action is positive and certain, tehing, painful, protruding or blind the disappear like magic by its use.

area neckel-caused when the same Schoots. got killed early in the game, but the tion. Its immense size is beyond the bad several narrow escapes he description. Untile farmers will be the drng business in Chicago, arrived lived to the end.

votes for anybody whom you wish to beautiful structure and will be parvote for. Out out the coupons and ticularly attractive. The state fish Prof. C. B Hardenberg, of the write the person's name on them that commission will have its exhibit in you wish to vote for and send or bring this building. The new sheep judg leasant caller at the Tribune office them to this office. Remember that ing pavillion will also be very popular the votes in the Tribune must be cast by the middle of September and leave first announcement will be made on torially increased; all of the old before the 4th of September, as the or Madison.

that day and the person having the buildings have been repainted and the Martin Heludi has resigned his greatest number to their credit will grand stand enlarged. Altogather the

> tional bank of Grand Rapids, to on- osive and display a montarous exhibit adopted a new system. To every new Monday, Sept 9th, and closes Friday, depositor in the savings department Sept. 18th. out under a year. This may start some poor fellow, who squanders his

The Wisconsin State Fish Com missioners accompanied by Governor Davidson and Lieut. Gov. Connor, 1008a, which his many friends here have just finished a trip through the state for the purpose of selecting a suitable location for a new fish T. A. Taok, one of Marshfield's hatchery which will soon, be astablished. They have about decided fishermen each year, and the waters an average crop.

high school elected to fill the place merely symptoms of a deeper ailment caused by the resignation of Miss Don't make the common error of treat

for their mail. Outside of the banks prison doors may open to a son or a and postoffice it is not probable that searlet letter of eternity blight a —Send for free copy of pamphlet much attention will be paid to the daughter. When a house is in mourn containing synopsil of the United day.

Ing over a tragedy, the best thing you States bometend by and information walk has been laid along on do is to keep your mouth abut tion how to secure quarter section the river side of the library part on unless you can say something that of splendid farmi the rast side and it gives promise of will come as a rift in the clouds. free along the new railway lines of at the Lincoln High School, has re- adding very materially to the ap. Then again you know that you may the Chicago & North Western Ry., in signed her position and will go to pearance of things in that locality, be no better than your neighbor; the South Dakots, Wyoming and other Madison in September where the John Rasmussen has charge of the only difference is that your neighbor states. Special excursion rates to work. The watering trough will was caught and you, up to date, have homessekers. Full information on

Bever on Wednesday. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Al Jero, Ang. 22ud. r. Lyons has been off the road for at 7.35 in the morning, and testiming the roughly posted in the abstract edies for some time continuous the past three years owing to his eyes there at 9.30 in the evening, thoroughly posted in the abstract edies for some time continuous three times there are 9.30 in the evening, thoroughly posted in the be better than anything she had tried. A daughter giving a whole day to take in the sample of the post rectangle of the p

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs Fred

during the past week at their camp Mathematics, William C. Knoelk, grounds in the Wood Grove east n History; Theodore H. Smith, Manual the city. They have a large number Training; Mary Brahany, Latin and of tents up, all of which are erected in an ideal place this year and those

Advents in Session.

The Aventists have been in session

Men Past Slaty in Danger

More than half of mankind over Netfalie Boucher Principal, seventh staty years of age sufter from kidner grade; Mary Gorgen, Sixth grade and bladder disorders, as a file entarge at the hist sign of danger, as it con-rects irregularities and has cured many old men of this disease. Mr. Roduct Burnett, Rockport, Mo., writes. sufficied with enlarged prostate gland and kidney trouble for years and a fter teking two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure I feel better than I have for twenty years, although I am now the years old." If the Drug & Jewelly Co

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like to. Dr Isaac K Fank says that crime is like smallpox. Are you vaccinated against burglary?

sing the telephone. Lots of us would

A woman out in Kansas has hatched out 1,360 chickens already this yearbut can she love them all?

China wants the exclusion act modified, but can it show us any effective navy by way of argument? The coal supply will last 200 years, at least, according to statisticians.

That's another worry off our minds. Stuce Marie Corelli disapproves of e exterminated to spare her poor station in life.

An Indiana Judgo has decided that norms constitutes an unlawful disturbance of the peace. He probably sleeps near a thin partition.

A New York banker is having a glass house built, thus breaking all records in the desire for publicity that affects rich New York people.

Doing good to others, says Mr. Rockin this world. Kindly notice that he does not say "doing others good."

A Chicago professor has announced that in a few thousand years women will be wearing beards. Imagine mak-

ing love to a sweet young thing with Thomas A. Edison says that elec-

Count Boal wants to go into the inflicad business. He was always a little fast in his ideas, as gentle Anna found to her sorrow in the rapid de-

pletion of her income.

Jack London, who says that, thank God, he is not an authority on anything, is very different from the iser, who is willing to admit that he is an authority on everything.

Hey William J. Long says that in all his 20 years' experience he has ver seen an unhappy bird family. The birds must be very unsympa thetic, not to be unhappy when their friend is in distress A Denver paper asks the public to

word to the other. The story may be true, but what a deadly dull life they must have lived!

Mr. Molineaux's portrait will be out of the regues' gallery in New York, in accordance with the state decision that a man who is innocent under the law should not have his coun erfeit presentment exhibited in a collection of pictures of those who have been declared guilty.

A new sort of victim of the intense heat is reported from Neosho, Mo. where a young man in search of shade crawled under a box car and went sleep, using a rait for a pillow. He may not have been exactly "mad

with the heat," but developments a few minutes later showed too plainly that he had "lost his head." Dr. Long is defaulty telling how row grabs all the bread and Keep:

until her mate brings her protesting young to the feast; how a bear attached by a trap to a log by a chain gets on its hind feet and carries the log along across its forelegs, and how men have habits and manners that ment What has Com John Burroughs to say to all this? They do some things better in

Great Britain -- rewarding public serv ants, for example. It is announced that Lord Cromer, who served his country as diplomatic agent in Egypt for many years, is to receive a gift of fifty thousand pounds in recognition of what he has done. The sum is enough to enable him to live in comfort the rest of his days, and to maintain a position in society fitting for an ex-officer of his distinction. If he had devoted his great abilities to the accumulation of a fortune in private husiness, he might have been receiving an annual income fully equal to that of the proposed gift.

As the fashions in women's clothes in Japan have not changed during 2,500 years, there is no reason, remarks the Louisville Courier-Journal, why the men of that country should not have the most screne countenances known among civilized neonle.

An evangelist at York, Pa., claims to he gifted with the power to speak in an unknown tongue, and to prove it he delivers sermons that nobody can understand. It will be hard to convince some people that such proof is con-

The calculation solemnly set forth at the national convention of charities and correction showing that in 300 years every man, woman and child in the United States will be an idlot shows what statistics can do when

Let there be another issue of Carnegie medals and let it come nuickly. Morristown, N. J., housewives have organized to regulate the wages of their housemaids, and even dare in doing so to refer to them as "hired

An Indiana woman sued for divorce on the ground that her husband bought phonograph. It would destroy do mestic peace to have two talkers in

French girls think the Japanese naval officers are such nice little men, They looked large enough to the Rus

sizes some time back. A woman has no senso when she is in love, according to a Chicago clergyman. Of course, a man is full of i

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TO END CORPORATION ABUSE

His Speech at Provincetown Indicates There Will Be No Countermarch In Campaign to Punish Wrongdoers.

velt delivered an address here standpoint of the interests of the peo-Tuesday at the celebration in ple as a whole. National sovereignty of the pilgrims on the American con- the sovereignty of the people used for ter march in the government's attempt to punish wrongdoers, no matmen so seriously, they may have to ter what their personal and financial

There was reiteration in the chief executive's address, however, of the determination of the authorities that ing what night be accomplished in no legitimate business interests are to suffer and that the only ones who path of useful combinations, but he have cause to fear are the breakers of | said flatly that the day could not come Innocent Will Not Suffer

In its main points, while firm in the purposes expressed on other occasions, the president's speech was reefeller, brings the greatest happiness that in the general scheme of Mr. Such has been our experience in dealbe involved with the guilty Mr. Roosevelt gave his direct sanc-

imminent. It is perhaps only natural for concerns doing an interstate busithat the people down there should be ness, saying that it is his behef that see what the real wrongs are and whith mad at this time of the year, such corporations can be controlled of the constitution.

rights and interests of wage carners to state or to nation employed by corporations engaged in how then ever. Mr. Edison ought to said that if the law enerted last with one of the first year men at said that if the law enerted last windows the said that if the said that if the law enerted last windows the said that if the said It must be strengthened For Strong Employers' Liability Law.

> pled in an industry, even as the result of taking what are the necessary risks of the occupation, should be rethe loss. By making the employer Hable the fess will be distributed ul-Touching the matter of receiverships | the body politic.

for trusts that are gullly of wrongdoing Mr. Roosevelt said that the desire to do something effective," and man law, has filled a useful place, for believe that a married couple in the that "moreover, when we thus take it bridges over the transition period Colorado city have lived together 60 action against the wealth which works until the American people shall defi years without either saying a cross iniquity we are acting in the interest initely make up its mind that it will of every man of property who acts decently and fair by his fellows, and that thoroughgoing and radical con-Disaster in Socialistic Panacea.

cialism the president said: "It will be preserved, be highly disastrous if we permit ourselves to be misled by the pleas of able speed, the national government disastrous to adopt the opposite panawould destroy all individualism, which citizenship.'

speech. "There is unfortunately a the water spider carries air on its certain number of our fellow country. legs to its young beneath the sur- men who seem to accept the view that face of the water; how a cock spar- inless a man can be proved guilty of

ounted a good citizen, no matter how animals wouldn't telerate for a mo- of predatory capitalists, now by a with all the state authorities in war and agltators"

> Supervise Bailways Like Banks. in touching upon the raffroads the resident declares: "Tho national vernment should exercise over them supervision and control similar to hat which is now exercised over national banks. We can do this only y proceeding farther along the line marked out by recent national legis-

entrol as it might conflict with the Gov. Guild and other distinguished ights of the states Mr. Roosevelt guests completes the foundation of

states' rights need be treated not em- | feet of its base, of the pilgrim fathers.

Pope Remains Firm in Italy. Rome, - An important communi que has been issued by the Vatican, which is destined to arouse widespread controversy. It affirms that those who have interpreted, whether in thought or action, the pope's general policy toward Italy as implying accord or confidence in any ministry or political group, are strongly mistaken. It adds that the Vatican killed by a person, whose name is undoes not need to change its policy, known to the jury." whatever attitude the Italian government chooses to assume.

Durability of Timber. In tropical countries, like Mexico and India, the belief is common that timber is more durable if cut when the moon is on the wane, and, in explanation it has been alleged that the ap rises and falls as the moon waxes and wanes. Durability tests in India is of much practical importance and at the doctor, the difference in durability is so widely accepted as a fact, it is urged that a systematic and carefully planned series of experiments be made to settle

The Attraction. "Brown and his wife seem to be very fond of musical comedy?" "Yes, indeed; his wife goes to see what the women in the audience have on, and Brown goes to see what the girls on the stage have off."-Life.

Encouraging. "Sir, have you room for this little oem I have just dashed off?" "Certainly; all the room you want

Provincences. - President Rosso | pirically or academically, but from the commemorataion of the first landing is to be upheld in so far as it means tinent After he had paid a lofty the real and ultimate good of the peotribute to the forefathers, Mr. Roose- ple; and states' rights are to be upcelt turned to the question of check- held in so far as they mean the peoing corporation abuses and made it ples rights. Especially is this true evident that there is to be no coun- in dealing with the relations of the people as a whole to the great corporations which are the distinguishing tions."

Good and Bad Combines Mr. Roosevelt said a word concerntime in the way of making easier the before there was far more thorough control by the national government On this matter his words were:

'In dealing with any totally se; of conditions there must at the assuring to those who have feared outset be hesitation and experiment Rocsevelt's policies the innocent might ing with the enormous concentration of capital employed in interstate business. Not only the legislatures but Another Central American war 18 tion to a national incorporation law the courts and the people need gradually to be educated so that they may what the real remedies. Almost every by the federal government under the big business concern is engaged in in-interstate commerce clause, and, if terstate commerce, and such a conpressury, under the post roads clause cern must not be allowed by a dexterous shifting of position, as has been An earnest word was spoken for too often the case in the past, to es | miles on two continents, Julius Telch egislation which will conserve the cape thereby all responsibility either

> The American people became firmter limiting the hours of work of rail- tal, especially where they had a movay employes was not strong enough nopolistic tendency, before they be occupants of the apartment house in came quite clear as to the proper way West Declaration was made that a more their representatives in congress they lived, and when the police, who were tar-reaching and thorough-going em- tried two remedies, which were to a hastily summoned, broke into the flat ployers' liability law must be passed large degree, at least, as interpreted they found both Telch and his wife The president said: It is monstrous by the courts, contradictory. On the unconscious, Both died within a few that a man or a woman who is crip- one hand, under the anti-trast law the minutes. vent their doing anything harmful to marriage. But Teich was insistent so

> Greater Control Needed "The flist law, the so-called Sher exercise over the great corporations we are strengthening the hands of trol which it is certain ultimately to He hunted New York for months but hose who propose fearlessly to de- find necessary. The principle of the fend property against all unjust at Sherman law so far as it prohibits Minneapolls, St. Louis, Philadelphia combinations which, whether because of their extent or of their character, girl had friends, but without result. Concerning individualism and so are harmful to the public must always

"Ultimately, and I hope with reason these who see in an unrestricted indi- must pass laws which, while increas vidualism the all-sufficient panacea for ing the supervisory and regulatory ocial evils; but it will be even more power of the government, also permit such useful combinations as are made rea of any socialistic system which with absolute openness and as the representatives of the government may would root out the fiber of our whole previously approve. But it will not be possible to permit such combina-An echo of his recent "undesirable tions save as the second stage in a eitizen" pronouncement is to be found course of proceedings of which the in this passage from Mr. Roosevelt's first stage must be the exercise of a tional government."

Public Health Laws. Concerning laws for the public

"I also hope that there will be nfamous the life he has led, no mat- legislation increasing the power of er how pernicious his doctrines or the national government to deal with his practices. This is the view certain matters concerning the health auxonaced from time to time with of our people everywhere, the federa clamorous insistence, now by a group authorities, for instance, should join group of sinister anarchistic leaders ring against the dreadful scourge of tuberculosis. Your own state government, here in Massachusetts, deserves tigh praise for the action It has taken n these public health matters du ing the last few years; and in this, as in some other matters. I hope to see he national government stand abreast

of the foremest state governments." Pilgrims' Landing is Marked. The laying of the corner stone the Cape Cod pligrim monument in Concerning the matter of national the presence of President Roosevelt

aid:

One of the most imposing structures
along the Atlantic coast, commemotions as national sovereignty and rating the first landing within a few

> Kills Father: Exonerated. father, George Wasser, after he had killed his wife, was expnerated by a coroner's jury and discharged from custody. The fury, after deliberating her death at the hands of her husband.

Mrs. Langhoitz told a pitiful story of her father's cruelty.

Blow Almost Too Much. The man was unconscious, breathing heavily, and his half-closed eyes had a classy stare. "Yes," said the physician, who had been hastily called in, "he must have

blown out the gas," The man on the couch opened his have been inconclusive. As the matter eyes and looked with stern reproach "No," he said feebly; "I wish it to be clearly understood that I did not blow out the gas. I blew out the

iame. The gas blew me out."—Stray

Stories.

In Shantytown. They sat out on the old grain pier.

"Me beau is so romantic." said hanty Sue rapturously. "Why, only last night he looked at me dreamily like real poets do an' said: 'Drink to me only wid thine eyes.' Ain't that Tenement Tessie turned un her nose

"What a cheap skate!" she jeered. Why, a feller that couldn't say 'Drink to me only wid soda water' an' Nothing in the waste-basket at all this then treat you to two glasses ain't thief pocketed the diamonus from the early in the day."-Baltimore Ameri- worth standin' room at a truant offleer's picnic."



PUZZLE-FIND A GOOD TRUST.

OMANGE ENDS IN TRAGEDY

NEW YORK MAN KILLS WIFE AND COMMITS SUICIDE. Julius Teich Finds Sweetheart After

Long Search, Weds Her, Then New York, --- After a search that lasted five years and covered 15,000

found the girl he loved and persuaded larm. her to marry him, only to kill her in n fit of anger after two months of Pistol shots Wednesday aroused the One Hundred Twenty-sixth of achieving the control. Through street where Teich and his bride

offort was made to prohibit all come. Emily Herter lived in Germany with bination, whether it was or was not her parents when she first met Teich, hurtful or heneficial to the public. On who was a silk weaver. Teich fell in quired to bear the whole hurden of the other hand, through the interstate love with the girl and wanted her to commerce law, a beginning was made marry him. But he was possessed of in exercising such supervision and a violent temper and Emily feared timittely among all the beneficiaries control over combinations as to pre- him Her parents also objected to the

> cape him and came to America: This was five years ago. For two but failed to find her. Then her par-America but refused to tell him where. Nothing daunted, the young man came to America and renewed his search

He returned to New York a few months ago and accidentally met here with an aunt and, in spite of her aunt's objection, Emily finally conmarry the man who had They were married two months ago.

Neighbors in the apartment house Peich apartment Wednesday morning forgiveness from Julius, followed by rived here from abroad several days

LABORITES MAY RETALIATE. Likely to Sue Employers' Association

for Conspiracy. Washington -Following a meeting

of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor Wednesday President Gompers said that probably the federation would bring a counter-suit against the National manufacturers' association, headed by I. W. Van Cleave, charging that body

with conspiracy. He stated that the association re cently met in New York with the object of devising means for the injury of organized labor and that it has been made evident that there is to be concerted effort against that interest

Time Ball for Key West. Washington.—The navy department has arranged to place a time ball upon tall must at the naval station at the

Key West navy yard. Fender War in Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Cal.-Traffic Manager New York. - Mrs. MadelineLang McMillan, of the Huntington electric heltz, who on Thursday killed her thes of this city, was fined \$300 or 300 days in jail Wednesday for operating cars without proper fenders. The motorman and conductor of the car were also fined \$100 or 100 days ten minutes, found Mrs. Wasser met in jail. An appeal was taken and imniediately following this a deputy diswhile the father had been shot and trict attorney with a squad of police commenced arresting motormen and vere arrested and admitted to ball.

> Island of Laysan Still There. Honolulu.-The island of Laysan has not disappeared, as reported recently by the captain of the schooner Oisen The island was visited on August 15 the United States government tug

Figheries Dispute to The Hague London.—Great Britain has accepted the proposition of the United States to submit the proposition of the United States to submit the New Foundland fisheries dispute to arbitration at The and sketches of the buildings and Hague. Diamond Robbery in Appleton, Wis.

Appleton, Wis.-Two thieves took

\$1,000 worth of diamonds from Henry Kamp's jewelry store Monday while two clerks and several cus were in the place. One of the thieves was detected pocketing diamonds from one of two trays that were placed or the counter before them as supposed stomers. He turned the act off as joke. About that time the second other tray, and walked out of the store with his companion before the loss was discovered.

TWO SLAIN WITH AX. Farmer's Wife and Servant Are

Chopped to Death.

er, aged 67 years, wife of Edward Horner, a farmer on the Browning tertained lest the market should road, near Morchantville, and Mrs. Victoria Nanoli, a servant, were chopped i to death Tuesday in their home, it is side and the shattering of the wincharged, by Charles Gibson, a negro dows Shortly after four o'clock the

brutal that has ever occurred in this part of New Jersey. The assassing first set fire to the Horner barn to at tract the attention of the farmer's household and thus enable him to rob the place with freedom, but while Horner and Mrs. Napoli's husband were trying to rescue some of the worst outbreaks among the insuae horses from the barn, Mrs. Horner prisoners in the history of Clinton and her servant came upon the negro in the act of robbing the house. He attacked the women with an ax and rractically hacked them to pieces,

and her body covered with gashes. An investigation showed that two the girl lett Germany secretly to esbeen pledged by a negro. The pawn bars. The guards were finally obliged broker, according to the police, tilenyears Teich searched Germany for her tifled Gibson as the negro who pawned the watches, and he was arrested. was quelled. Besides DuBois, who ents admitted to him that she was in Tickets for the time pieces were found in his possession.

Perished on Mont Blanc.

has attracted attention both in this Emily on the street. She was living | country and abroad, is reported in cable advices to be lost in the Alus. A brother, Samuel E. MacMillen, who was formerly city editor of the of this city, Tuesday received a cable-Francis was lost three days ago attempting the ascent of Mont Blanc. It was added that a party was another shot. Then the police broke in ago. He said that just before sailing the door and harried the unconscious he had seen his brother. On that ocman and woman to a hospital, where casion Francis was in a party which Third Attempt to Blow Up Train on included Vyette Guilbert, the French actress, the latter's husband and a Madame Van Dyk. These three, with

ascending Mont Blanc. father S. M. MacMillen, was once enmade his American debut in Carnegie hall, this city, on December 11 last.

Robert, A. Pinkerton Dies at Sea. erton, one of the two principals of the Pinkerton national detective agency, died on board the steamship Bremen on August 12 at sea. He was was accompanied by F. E. Sullivan, a well-known newspaper man.

Arabs Again Repulsed. Casablanca.-The Arabs have delivforce under Gen. Drude, encamned, outside this town, but they were routed with very heavy losses.

Millionaire Tanner la Dead. Allentown, Pa.-A telegram and jounces the sudden death at Spokane, Wash., of William F. Moser, a mil-

Co., of Boston. Tramp Confesses Attacking Girl. Meadville, Pa.-Harry Wagner, the the 14-year-old daughter of the Meth conductors of cars not properly dist pastor of Turnersville, Pa., plead E. Eustice, of Plainsville, and equipped with fenders. Eight men ed guilty in court. He was run down in a swamp.

> German Tourists Killed in the Alps. Berne, Switzerland,-The fate of three German tourists, who had been nissing on the Jungfrau since last Thursday, was cleared up Monday when guides discovered their dead bodies on a glacier below Rotthal-sat-

Japanese "Spies" at Atlanta. Atlanta, Ga,-Two Japanese were discovered in the rear of Fort McPheron Monday afternoon, taking views

Violent Earthquake Recorded. Laibach.-A violent distant earthquake was recorded in the observatory ere Saturday night, beginning at culated that the earthquake was dis-Socialist Congress at Stuttgart.

Stuttgart.-The International Socalist congress opened here Sunday the Islands of Guadeloupe and Domin with over 900 delegates, representing ica. Several strong shocks have been 25 nationalities, present. Herr Bebel, reported from the Island of St. Lucis the socialist leader in the reichstag, this week. was the first speaker.

Camden, N. J .-- Mrs. Frances Hern-

who was formerly employed on the fire was declared to be under control. The murder was one of the most

Mrs. Horne's head was severed and Mrs. Napoli's head was crushed in signal they rushed into the two big gold watches and a sum of money had | doors in the faces of the guards. Hav been taken from the house, and the ing locked the doors they proceeded nolice located the watches in a pawn- to set about making their escape by shop in Philadelphia, where they had smashing the doors and sawing the

VIOLINIST LOST IN THE ALPS.

rancis MacMillen Believed to Have Telegraph Companies Say Mississippi

Jackson, Miss .- Supt. Terhune, of New York.-Francis Rea MacMillen. the American violinist whose genius the Western Union Telegraph company. Thursday appealed to Gov. Vardaman to furnish protection for Holly Springs, Grenada and Greenwood, stating that operators have been so faithful in his search for her. Chicago Journal but is now a resident been forced to quit at the two office first named and citizens of Greenwood gram from Marienbad, sinting that are offering threats and indignities to The governor replied that Sunt Terhune should appeal to the courts partake of the breakfast Julius had searching for him. No further infor- and if they are unable to enforce the prepared. There were sharp words and mation was given in the message. A law, he will adopt special measures a pistol shot. Then plending words for this, brother, Charles MacMillen, ar- for protection.

TRY TO DYNAMITE A TRAIN.

Francis, announced their intention of was made about noon Thursday to senger train with dynamite at St. native of Marietta, O., where his Poter's Dome, midway between Cripple Creek and Colorado Springs. gaged in newspaper work. Francis Every window in the last car was broken. A similar attempt was mado to blow up the same train at Duffield ednesday. The dynamiters escaped, but the sheriff is on their trail.

Swedish Prince at Newport. Newport, R. I .- The armored cruiser Fylgia, with Prince Vilhelm of Sweden on board, arrived en route to Germany for his health, and here Thursday from Jamestown, Va. The prince was entertained at dinner by Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, and later at ended a dance given by Mrs. Edward Berwind. Salutes were exchanged between the cruiser and Fort Adam ered another attack upon the French and the Reina Mercedes, flagship of Rear Admiral John Merrill, commanding the second naval district, as the cruiser entered the harbor.

Entombed by Fall of Rock. Wilkesbarre, Pa.--Five men were ntombed Thursday by a fall of rock in a tunnel of the mine at Port Blanlionaire tanner here and head of the chard, near here, operated by the sole leather firm of W. F. Mosser & Erie Coal company. Michael Naughton, after several hours' effort, crawled from under the debris badly injured. He reported that four other en were caught in the fall. Of these amp who attacked Alma Whitehead, it is believed that James Boyle, Inkerman, was killed, and that John termans are on the other side of the fall and may have escaped.

> Street Car and Freight Train Collide. Alliance, O .-- A street car was in collision here Thursday with an engine and three freight cars. The including three women, were injured. Ship Abandoned at Sea.

> . Starbuck, Capt. Winn, which left New York April 16 bound for Hono lulu, has been abandoned at sen. Her er - were rescued and landed at Cogulmbo. New York Meat Drivers Strike. New York-Drivers and stablemen

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London.-The American ship Tillic

ing houses went on strike Thursday night. They demand a uniform working week of 60 hours, and an incresse in wages. Earthquake in Lessor Antilles. Sr. Thomas, D. W. L -- A sharp earthquake was felt Thursday morning or

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PROPERTY LOSS \$250,000

Several Large Bulldings Are Destroy

ed and Four Firemen Are Hurt

-East Liberty Market

Saved.

Pittsburg, Pa,-Two fires Thursday

used by the explosion of gasoline

The first fire broke out shortly be-

fore noon in the Club Pressing &

Cleaning company's place at 6339

Penn avenue. The three story brick

building was destroyed and 14 cm-

ployes were rescued from the windows

The second fire was more serious

and before it was controlled seven

buildings were wheel out. The blaze

started in the Enterprise Pressing

A number of automobile garages in

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anks of the fuel were removed from

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The flames made a great roar and

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ASK VARDAMAN FOR TROOPS

Offices Need Protection.

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Vice President Nally Notifies Federal Government and Gov. Kilbey Promises Ald in Answer to Appeal.

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our office at Ashfork, shooting into the office with revolvers and endangers | thing. Of course every stitch of ing the lives of our employee. They | white clothes in the wishing threatened to renew the attack tonight. I call upon you to protect the lives of our employes and the property of the company at Ashfork. Please act promptly.

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Washington, -- Representatives of the telegraph companies called upon was walking through the lower 1 Sen. Bell, chief of staff, at the war dopartment in relation to an attack upon prison at Dannemora occurred Wednesday night. As a result Isane Duthe nonunion telegraph operators at the relay point at Ashfork, Ariz Bois, one of the lumates, is dead, shot The company representatives desire the national government to provide a The insane prisoners were being marshalled for bed when at a given

military guard at that point to protect the operators against another attack. replied the breathless beginner as t lower dormitories and slammed the Gen. Bell pointed out that under the Goor of his classroom closed,-The constitutional limitations he could not | Circle. respond to any such direct appeal from the companies. Their recourse was, he informed them, to apply to the governor of the territory. Railway Key Men to Help.

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Small of the Communicial Tolegraphers' union received assurance from President II. B. Perham, of the Order Hailway Telegraphers' union Wednesday that the financial support of the railroad men had already been President Perham Tuesday address-

ed a letter to the members of the union requesting a voluntary subscription to aid the commercial men now on strike, He told President Small the offices of the Western Union at that the first request for assistance would yield at least \$100,000.

Small issues Statement.

Chicago.--President Smail of the Commercial Telegraphers Union of America Tuesday issued his first statenent on the effect of his general strike order sent out last Thursday night. He gave extracts from reports that reached him from several cities and suld that new members are being enolled in targe numbers.

President Small also announced that m agreement was signed Monday with the American Telephone and Telegraph company which establishes the eight-hour day throughou Cripple Creek, Col.-An attempt company's system, and grants increases of from 10 to 15 per cent. to blow up the incoming Short Line pus- all telegraphers in its employ. The men did not strike.

Urges Government Control.

Chicago.-The governments of the United States and Canada were urged to take over the conof the telegraph lines of the Western Union and Postal companies by President Small of the comnorgial telegraphers in a hulletin is sued Monday. Mr. Small also started a campaten

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W. Taylor, who for 14, years has been

the financial secretary of Tuskegee

institute, has leased offices and has

issued an attractive pamphlet which

has been extensively circulated among

Afro-Americans.

Fleming to Make Insurance Probe. Albany, N. Y .- Gov. Hughes ap pointed Matthew C. Fleming, of New York, to make an investigation of the notorman was probably latally hurt state insurance department. Mr. and the conductor and four passengers, Fleming was assistant to Gov. Hughes during the famous insurance investi-

> Milwaukee .- W. H. Surles, aged 48 years, general agent of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, of this city, died following a stroke of apoplexy. Bowery Landmark Closed Up.

W. H. Surles Dead.

New York.-Another city landmark Lyons' restaurant on the Bowery, just around the corner from police headquarters, is passing away. The place has been closed by the sheriff and it is thought it will hardly be re-

Mansfield to Stay in Woods. Saranac Lake.-Richard Mansfield has decided to prolong his stay at Ampersand and the date of his departure for his home in New London, Conn., is indefinite.

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dishes away in the pantry. ik from mentioning her name, igh it rang like the call of bugles manded. was always before me,-the med spirit of youth, linked to foot of the earth, every gleam of un upon the Ice-bound lake, every "Nothing." of the winter sunset. All the impulses I had ever stifled were ened to life by the thought of her. the day's perplexitles I started

l'joined the others in the library. times, thinking I heard her voice, girlish laughter, or saw her again ing toward me down the stairs, or golden butterflies. I really knew ittle of her; I could associate her h no home, only with that last fling he nutumn upon the lake, the snow-ren woodland, that twilight hour at

trees, until, when rounding the point, short distance ahead. They were unthe great amorphous bulk of a moose armed, but felt no fear, for they ex-If old at the game, it is no trick to would turn and make off into the grandfather, who never harmed a steal forward each time his head goes woods. Nearer and nearer they glided may his blessed soul rest in under water in search of the tender until with the rush of an avalanche ce!—to lie about it. They might roots, until within easy range, says a he was upon them. There was nothwriter in Recreation. Thus I have adding for it but to dive into the water Then the quicker we get ready for vanced until forced to stop for safety's and swim, which they did, reaching ege the better. As I understand sake, for a bull moose is not an animal safety on the opposite bank. After

er's hidden. Being a gallant gen- curiosity with a narrow escape. It disappeared in the woods. Canada to Have Exhibit. A great exhibit of products of our ently moved. It was the "transforma tion," but he thought only of mice, and gave vent to his surprise and disthat greatly scandalized the congre-

> controlled by a Tokio merchant have movement in Wisconsin, has been ap of road in Douglas county. No action exported as many as 130,000 skins is pointed a member of the state board was taken by the commission on any of normal regents

CHAPTER XX. Madison.—The state railroad com- | Manufacturers Complain. The Return of Marian Devereux. "Sister Theresa has left, sir." Bates had been into Annandale mail some letters, and I was staring on carload lots about 33 1-3 per but upon the park from the library window when he entered. Stoddard, was at home asleep, and Larry was off somewhere in the house treasure | a regular train schedule for at least one day a week. The hunting. I was feeling decidedly dis-"Spoken like a man of spirit. And couraged over our failure to make any

now we'd better stock up at once, in progress with our investigations, and "Well, what of it?" I demanded without turning round. "Nothing, sir; but Miss Devereux has come back! "The devil!" I turned and took a step toward the \$40,000, all of the stock except \$1,000 Devereux will want to be brought in dignified rebake. "She came up The order of the state railroad come half cent rate was equitable, the low

"I said Miss Devereux," he repeated into this estate matter in any way. In this morning, and the Sister left at fact, I have heard Sister Theresa say once for Chicago. Sister Theresa de Nicholas Streveler of Halder, Marapends particularly upon Miss Deverplaced before me a note hearing as much. I suppose there's no way of nne date as my own. It was a preventing a man from leaving his eux,—so I've heard, sir. Miss Devereux railread to what is known as a logrebuke of Bates for his failure property to a joung woman who has quite takes charge when the Sister ging road, having been built by the "You seem full of information." I re-

r dangers without pursuing shadows.

We determined to exercise

lertain things were planned that

every precaution to prevent a surprise

from without, and we resolved upon a

new and systematic sounding of walls

and floors, taking our clue from the

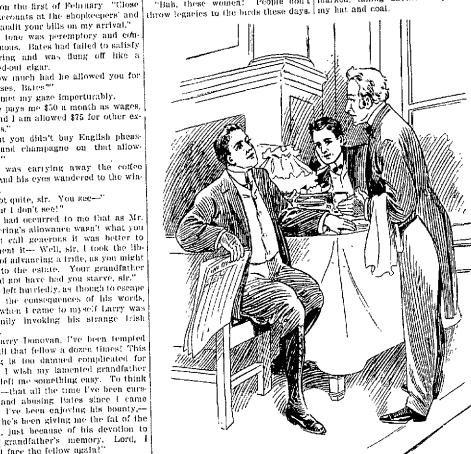
efforts made by Murgan and his ally to

find hiding places by this process.

Pickering would undoubtedly arrive

shortly, and we wished to anticipate

coments as far as possible.



1 Took the Liberty of Advancing a Trifle to the Estate.

Of course she'll take it," observed | Then his eyes widened and met mine n a gaze that reflected the mystifica tion and wonder that struck both of Studdard turned suddenly from the fire, into which he had been gazing, exclaiming:

stairs!" Larry was already running toward the hall, and I heard him springing up the steps like a cat, while Stoddard and 1 followed.

"What's that? There's some one up

"Where's Bates?" "I'll thank you for the answer,"

Larry slood at the top of the staircase, holding a candle at arm's length

as with no hint of its whereabouts.

"Where have you been?" the dinner things, Mr. Glenarm. there anything the matter, sir?"

"Why didn't you tell me this feudal mitation was haunted?" asked Larry glad I came. How often does it walk?"

"This is the third time," I admitted.

But there was substance enough in

"And I've learned something else,

"They all came together, sir." Who came; will you tell me that? "Why, the people who've been traveling with Mr. Pickering came back convenience and necessity" to the Wis with him, and Miss Devereux came with them from Cincinnati. That's road company for the construction of a what I learned in the village. And Mr. Pickering is going to stay-"

"Pickering stay!" "At a cottage across the lake for a while. The reason is that he's worn out with his work, and wishes quiet. The other people went back to New York in the car.

"He's opened his summer cottage for Ianuary, has he?" "It does seem the least bit odd, sir,"

replied Bales, moving away. We could hear quite distinctly some news. Marian Devereux had come one walking down a stairway; the back to Annandale with Arthur Pickerre unmistakable, just as I ing; my faith in her snapped soft smoke languidly. I had not be bad heard them on two previous occast to either of them the cause stors, without ever being able to trace now entitled to my grandfather's property she was losing no time in return-The noise ceased suddenly, leaving ing. She and Pickering had discussed together at the Armstrongs' my flight I went directly to the rear of the from Annandale, and her return could couse and found Bates putting the have no other meaning than that there was a strong tie between them, and that he was now to stay on the ground until I should be dispossessed and her "Here, sir; I have been clearing up rights established. She had dared me to follow her, and my forfeiture had

been sealed by that stolen interview at the Armstrongs'. It was a black record, and the thought of it angered me against myself and the world. Tell Mr. Donovan that I've gone to in a grieved tone. "I'm increasingly St. Agatha's," I said, and I was soon striding toward the school.

A Sister admitted me. Somewhere it's the wind in the tower probably; in the building a music lesson was in ding against the light her fan with the wind plays queer pranks some progress, and I consigned the inventor of planes to hideous terment as scales "You'll have to do better than that, were pursued endlessly up and down Glenarm," laughed Stoddard. "It's as the keys. Two girls passing through still outside as a country graveyard." the hall made a pretext of looking for "Only the slaugh side, the people of a book and came in and exclaimed the faery hills, the cheerfulest ghosts over their mability to find it with will be one of three judges to sit as a has developed a strong four years' in the world," said Larry. "You literal much suppressed giggling that added Saxons can't grasp the idea, of course." (TO BE CONTINUED.)



Very Easy to Stalk a Moose It is a very easy matter, requiring was before the season opened. They

little skill but silence, to glide along were out at dusk in their canne, float looms large in the middle distance.

in the twilight or moonlight, keeping ing along some yards from shore, and Delegates Named. the cance in the shadow of bordering on rounding a point saw a moose a pected every second that the beast attitude, you don't intend to to be trifled with. I know of two fel- smashing the frail cance into pieces, re out until you've found where the lows who, only last fall, paid for their the moose calmly went ashore and Dr. Herbert M. Haskell, Oregon.

> neighbor to the north will be made by the Canadian government at the Dane county fair next month. Secretary Terwilliger has reserved 50 feet of space for the Canadian exhibit in Agri-

State Capital Notes

Weekly Budget Gathered by Our

Special Correspondent at Madison.

Complaints because of the opera- cian is, in the strict sense of the word, tion of the new pussenger rate law, a nostrum, and that the average, mission issued an order requiring the Marathon County Rallroad comwhich makes the rate within the state pany to reduce its freight rates 2 cents per mile, have come from several points, and there likely is more cent., to discontinue carrying passengers and freight in less than carload coming. A number of manufacturers the Standard Dictionary a nostrum is lots free and to charge a reasonable selected sites within a short distance sum for such service and to maintain of populous trade centers for the erection of factories, the railroads agreeing to make a commutation rate for County Railroad company's line runs the employes on a basis little more ment of a disease-and it is authoritafrom Stratford on the Chleago & Northwestern road, 14 miles cast than the cost of transportation in orinto the timber land in the southder that they could live in the cities. western part of Marathon county. This was done by every road in the It also has a spur track running state as an inducement for the proone and one-half miles from the main moters to creet plants along the line. The company is capitalized at tracks of the various lines. When the being owned by Lieut, Gov. W. D. Congave its decision that a two and onenor and his brother, Robert Connor, mission was issued on petition of but when the legislature passed a law thon county. The Marathon County making the basis 2 cents per mile the railroads withdrew the low commutation rates at manufacturing points and made the rate 2 cents per mile, which of hauling logs from its timber land has the effect of more than doubling "Bab, these women! People don't marked, taking another step toward in the southern part of Marathon county to the Chicago & Northwest the rate. The manufacturers are com- that unless a physician has made a plaining, as it is a hardship on their special study of pharmacy and passed ern road at Stratford and thence to employee, and the manufacturers have been usked to stand the lucrossed expose of gaining a practical knowledge its saw mills. pense by raising the wages of the men. Money Pald Lobbyists. the rallroads, and have been advised for his putients. Moreover, a physi-

The Milwankee Northern Railway company has filed a statement in the office of the secretary of state declaring that it paid former State Senator C. C. Rogers of Milwaukee \$1,096.62 for legislative services and \$253.98 for expenses; Vice President T. W. Walker of Milwaukee, \$566.51; Attorney E. f. Hottum of Milwaukee, \$166.75; and Attorney F. C. Winkler of Milwaukee, \$85, making a total of \$2,168.26. The uncompleted in the counties of Shaw-Wisconsin Association of Wholesale Liquor Dealers of Milwaukee filed a first ask for a ficease under chapter statement declaring that it paid \$1,-073.90 to legislative agents for services and expenses. Of this sum \$150 which requires that a rallroad corporawas paid to Attorney W. J. McElroy of Lion shall prove to the commission Milwankee for services and \$180 for expenses and \$150 to Attorney James ty demand that a road be constructed Drought of Milwaukee for serv- in a described territory before perices and \$83.15 for expenses, Irving P. Lord of Waupaca, representative of the Waupaca Electric Light and Rallway company, filed a statement declaring that his expenses were \$9.50.

on section 36, township 42 north, Prof. Balthasar H. Meyer has been range 12 east. Of the proposed road elected chairman of the railroad com-27.9 miles already have been conmission of Wisconsin. He succeeds Attorney John Barnes of Rhinelander, structed and are in operation, 15.0 who resigned from the commission aftmiles have been graded, and the work of laying the rails will begin next er the 2-cent passenger fare law was passed. Attorney John H. Roemer of week, and the balance of the line be-Iween Shawano and the Soo line will Milwaukee was appointed as a memher of the commission to succeed Mr. be built as rapidly as possible. Barnes. The three members of the commission choose one of their number as chairman. The commission increased the salaries of three of its clerks. John F. Hogan, tarlff clerk, and Cecil E. Schreiber, statistician, were raised from \$1,200 to \$1,500 each, and J. Edward Usher, stenographer, from \$1,000 to \$1,200. The commission also granted a certificate of "public consin and Northern Minnesota Rail-

art appeared for the company.

short line of road in and near the city

of Superior, Attorney C. H. Crown-

New Banks Are Chartered. and national prosperity." The gov-State Banking Commissioner Bergh ernor recommends that all establishhas issued charters to the Bristol ments in the state employing labor be State bank, of Bristol, Kenosha counly, and the Citizens' State bank, of ers and workmen meet in friendly as Gillett, Ocento county, L. Henry Zaun is president of the first named bunk and Frank J. Martin president of the I had been blue enough without this latter bank. Commissioner Bergh also approved an amendment to the articles of incorporation of the Westby interest in Good Roads Movement. State bank, of Westby, ty, increasing its capital from \$10,000 to \$25,000. Articles of incorporation of the State Bank of Owen, Clark county, were approved. The capital of the Owen bank is \$12,000, and its incorporators are A. R. Owen, J. G. Owen, E. A. Owen, W. C. Turfts, J. F. Hughes, H. B. Crane, J. J. Selmer, W. G. Royer, N. H. Withee, and J. P. Weirich.

Organize Timber Company.

As the result of investigations carried on personally in the timber country of Oregon by Dr. L. R. Head, the Hunters' Creek Timber company has been organized with a capital of \$100,-000. This company, which is composed of about 20 men, the majority of them from Madison, has secured little to 1, 700 acres of fir and codar in Currie Ifornia line and two miles from the Pa- and put to practical application the medical profession as well as those cific ocean.

Judge Seaman is Called. Judge W. H. Seaman, of Sheboygan, court of appeals on the famous Chicago street railway reorganization suit up newspaper and editorial work is in a special session to be held at Chi- shown by the new catalogue of the ago on September 4. On the decision of these three judges depends whether e Chicago street railway system is to be reconstructed at once or whether creased steadily both in number of rolonged litigation will follow. Justice Brewer of the United States su- acter of the training offered. Over 60 preme court will be the presiding courses are now given is subjects esjudge, and the other judge will be Judge sential for journalism of the best

It now costs only 2-cents to ride Gov. Davidson appointed the followone mile on a railroad in Wisconsin, The new law governing this rate has ng persons to represent Wisconsin at gone into effect and hereafter all travthe fifteenth National Irrigation concress at Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 2 to 7: elers must pay a flat rate of 2 cents a tor A. M. Stondall, State Forester E. A. Stelting, all of Mudison; Thomas F. McDermitt, Rhinelander; W. W. Pat-

Two Cent Rate in Effect.

Sherman G. Spurr, Milwaukee; Sena mile. This cuts off homeseekers' rates, tor A. M. Stondall, State Forester E. half fares for charitable, religious and M. Griffith, A. J. Cobban, A. E. Proud- other similar institutions. The Westfit, Attorney Frank W. Lucas and A. ern Passenger association decided to continue the sale of mileage books on a 2 cent basis. These books are interton, Chippewa Falis; Martin Pattison changeable, and an interchangeable and W. W. Strickland, Superior, and excess baggage book also will be Railread Commission Hears Pleas. The state | railroad heard the applications of the La

Crosse Gas and Electric company for authority to increase its rates on elec-tricity, of the Southern Wisconsin Railway company of Madison to is-sue \$300,000 more bonds for improvements and extensions of its local lines and of the Eastern Railway company of Minnesota for a certificate o

distribution of all antended pennelies, why is it not equally acces-

NOSTRUMST

superior to the average specially-pre-

marks of pharmaceutical incomp-

tency; for it is now generally admitted

some time in a drug store for the pur-

of modern pharmaceutical methods,

gers the lives of patients; for H is

competent prescriptionists that the

salety of the public can be effectually

shielded from the crimbal blunders

prescriptions by function physicians,

physician is fequired to originate

that lils incompetency is distinctly evi

and Pharmacy, Edinburgh, lamenting

of the prescription and bemoaning the

in the Medical Magazine the passing

fact that seldom does he find a "fluid

man" able to devise a prescription

And whal, it may be asked, is tho

status of the written prescription-the

prescription that is compounded and

dispensed by the pharmacist—is it,

too, a nostrum? It may be contended

that the patient, with the written

formula in his possession, may learn

the character of the remedy pre-

scribed. So, possibly, he might if he

or a pharmacist, but as he usually pos-

sesses no professional training and

cannot read Latin, the prescription is

practically a dead secret to little.

Furthermore, the average prescription

is so badly written and so greatly

abbreviated that even the pharmacist,

skilled as he usually is in deciphering

obliged to interview prescribers to

find out what netually has been pre-

scribed. It may also be contended,

that inasmuch as the formula is known

cret. But with equal truth it might be

95 per cent, of the proprietors of so

tary remedies that are advertised to

the public (the so-called patent medi-

cines) are published in full. Under

the Food and Drugs Act, every medi-

cinal preparation entering interstate

commerce is now required to have the

proportion or quantity of alcohol,

oplum, cocain and other habit-form-

ing or harmful ingredients which it

may contain plainly printed on the

label. As physicians prescriptions

seldom or never enter interstate com-

merce they are practically exempt un-

der the law. And if it be necessary

for the public to know the composi-

An elderly woman entered a

and asked to be shown some table-

hieroglyphs, is constantly

even in "good contracted Latin.

Nor can It be said that the

of ignorant physicians.

in turn that their employees are on an cotan who compounds his own prescrip-

W. & N. Line Gets Permit.

The Wisconsin & Northern Railroad

company has received its license from

the Wisconsin railway commission to

construct that part of its road still

and and Forest. This company was to

454, laws of 1907, which was approv-

ed and published June 29, last, and

that public convenience and a necessi-

mission will be granted such corpora-

tion to build its road. The Wisconsin

& Northern railroad as surveyed,

eventually will run from Menasha

north through the Wolf river valley

to Crandon, the head of the river, and

then on to the state line at a point

"in this favored land there should

be no occasion for any but the most

friendly relations between the work-

man and his employer," says Gov.

Davidson in a proclumation issued by

him designating September 2 as Labor

American citizens, equal in political

rights and the rule of live and let

minds of those who work and those

who employ. Let Labor day mark the

coming together for a better future

whose brain and brawn make for state

sociation and discuss in fraternal

spirit the interests of capital and

the state in the good roads convention

address the convention, and has given

assurance that he will be present if

possible. Many prominent farmers

from all over the state have signified

It is assured that there will be a

large number of fown chairmen pres-

ent, as many of them have already ex-

pressed their determination to attend.

This means that a large body of keenly

the purpose of getting all the benefit

to be obtained. They will go home

That the University of Wisconsin

course for students preparing to take

course preparatory to journalism.

Since this work was first undertaken

two years ago, the department has in-

students and in the amount and char-

suggestions they receive.

Training for Newspapers.

interested persons will be there for

their intention of being present.

wider opportunity for all those

closed on Labor day and that employ- to both physician and pharmacist the

trum.

live' should be ever present in the

"We are," he continues, "all

pared physicians' prescription.

is kept a secret."

says for patienty to know the compo To one not qualified, and few laysition of the recordy prescribed by a men are, to discriminate Intelligently physician. Then any same person bebotween plu slefans' prescriptions, pro Here that the opinit in a physician's piletary medicines and nestrants, it prescription to less potent or loss likemay seem Millo short of a crime to ly to create a drug habit than the ophint even that physicians' prescripum in a proprietary mellelne? As a tions are in any manner related to watter of fact, more option addicts. nostrums; nevertheless, an imparital and cacam fiends have been made evandantion of all the facts in the case leads treesistibly to the conclusion that every medicinal prefutation

compounded and dispensed by a physi-Unquestionably, there are a number I proprietary temedies on the market the sales of which should be probletready-prepared proprietary remedy is Drugs Act are rigidly entoresel; many What is a nostrum? According to a medicine the composition of which Now, when a physician compounds and dispenses with his own hands a remedy for the treattively stated that probably 60 por pared for the proprietor by reputable cent, of all physicians' prescriptions In this country are so dispensed-the der the supervision and advice of alite match front if possible names and quantities of the ingredients which constitute the remedy are not made known to the patient. Hence, since its composition is kept a commission, after 18 months' work, secret by the physician, the remedy or many physicians protor to prescribe prescription is unquestionably, in the true menuing of the word, a Simonedies rather than trust those of their pure nostram. Furthermore, the preown devision scription compounded by the average JUST THE SAME AS CURRENCY, The rough work. physician is more than likely to be a

perfect jumine-replete with there-Third Son Feit He Had Nothing to poutle, physiologic and chemical incompatibilities and bearing all the car-

Reproach Himself with, William Knoeplet of St. Louis, has

byented and hopes to patent a meret

plowing method for the cure of haidiess. "A genuine cure for baldness," Knoepfel the other day, should make a man very rich The manufacturers are complaining to he is not fitted to compound remedies men grow rich on fake curent. It is amazing, it really is, what fakes some of these cures are. Yet there's namey equal basis with all classes of travel. Itions not only deprives the pharametat. In them." Mr Knoepfel gave a loud, of his just emoluments, but he endanscornful laugh. "In their crookedness they could me," he said, "of the only by the detection and elimination third son of the old occontrie. of errors in prescriptions by clever, haps you have heard the story? Well, an old eccentric died and left his fortune equally to his three sons. Hat the will contained a strange proviso, Each heir was to place \$100 in the collin immediately before the interment. A few days after the interment physician is any more competent to formulate a prescription than he is to the three young mea met and discuss compound it. When memorized or discussed the ameer provise and its execued the queer proviso and its execurectly conied from a book of "lavorite Well, said the oldest non, 'my conscience is clear. I put my hundred in the coffin in clean, new notes." "My or from some textbook or medical journal, the prescription may be all conscience is clear, too,' and the sec that it should be. It is only when tho and son. I put in my hundred in gold, I, too, have nothing to reproach my formula on the spur of the moment self with, said the third son. 'I had no each at the time, though; so I dent. Seemingly, however, the physiwrote out a check for \$300 in claus of the United States are little done father's name, placed if in the worse than the average British physicollin and took in change the \$200 h cian; for we find Dr. James Burnett, lecturer on Practical Materia Medica

PUSHED THE BEAR ASIDE. urveyor Tells of Experience He Does Not Care to Repeat.

To walk right up to a monster boar and try to shove it out of the way and then escape without so much scratch is an experience of a lifetime. Harry I Engelbright found it so a few days ago in Dlamond canyon, above Washington, says a Novada City co. espondent of the Sacramento Boc. The young man, son of Congressman Engelbright, has just returned from understood Latin and were a physician the upper country, where he has been doing some surveying, and relates his thrilling experience. It was coming on dusk, at the close of the day's work in the brush-lined trail he saw pro luding what he thought were the hind aparters of some stray bovine. He walked up and gave the brate shove. It came to its hannehes with a snort that made his hair rise and enused him to beat a hasty retreat. The hig brute looked around and then shuffled off into the woods. It was either asleen or else so busy cating hear the young surveyor, whose footprescription cannot therefore be a sesteps were dendened by the thick carcontended that the formula of any sopet of nine needles. Later it was called nostrum is not a secret since it | learned that the same bear, a monster cinnumon, had killed a dog earfur in is known to both proprietor and manuthe day. The dog ventured too close facturer; for it must not be forgotten and with one blow of its paw the blg

that, according to reliable authority, benut sent it burlling vurds called patent medicines prepared in gent invitation has been sent to Secretary of Agriculture Wilson to attend for them by large, reputable manufac-Magnifying Choir Leader's Voice. In the old village of Braybrook in turing pharmacists. But even should of Menomonie, is to prèside. Ex-Gov. a patient he able to recognize the Northumptonshire, England, is a mon-Hoard, one of Wisconsin's most promister trumpet, five six inches in length, nent farmers, has also been invited to address the convention, and has given a formula he would only know half and having a bell-shaped end two feet the story. It is seldom, for instance, one inch in diameter. The trumpet is made up of ten rings, which in turn that alcohol is specifically mentioned are made up of smaller parts. The in a prescription, for it is usually masked in the form of finctures and use of this trumpet-only four of the kind are known to exist at the present fluid extracts, as are a great many, day-was to magnify the voice of the other substances. It is evident, therefore, that the ordinary formulated preleader in the choir and summon the people to the church service. At the scription is, to the average patient, litle less than a secret remedy or nosthe service is in need of this extraor-On the other hand, the formulae of nearly all the proprietary medicines that are exploited exclusively to the to all visitors.

> Painfully Exact. A New England man tells of a prosperous Connecticut farmer, painfully exact in money matters, who married widow of Greenwich possessing her own right the sum of \$10,000. Shortly after the wedding a friend met gratulations, at the same time observing: "It's a good thing for you, Malachi, a marriage that means \$10, for 24 hours, strain and bottle; ap-000 to you." "Not quite that, Bill," ply every night before retiring. Dry, said the farmer, "not quite that."

"Why," exclaimed the friend, "I under- low, stood there was every cent of \$10,000 tion of proprietary remedies, as is on it for you!" "I had to pay \$2 contended by those who through igin it for you!" "I had to pay \$2 for A witty man is a dramatic performer; in process of time he can no more exist without applause than he can cloths: The salesman brought a pile ! and showed them to her, but she said exist without air; if his audience be

tion of ids admiration, it is all over

sential to him that he must obtain an hour. The alkali in the beans reit at the expense of decency, friendship and good feeling. - Sydney

Grown Timid. "So you contend that watered stocks

and mergers constitute a public bene- kettle; when it bolls put in one-quar and irritably began scratching himself. "The good book is full of truths."

and irritably began scratching himself. "The good book is full of truths."

actly," answered the other. "But I sprinkle in (evenly) one cup of rye he said, "but things have changed don't think it's best to interfere with meal (not flour). Add a heaping taslightly. Nowadays it is the ant that the great financiers, as the first thing biespoonful of butter, one cup of goes to the sluggard." After which some of them think of when they are sugar, and sait. When cool add one annoyed is putting up the price to half of a yeast cake and stir in all the consumer.

thee that shall make thee break thy flee from thee; follow thy duly and The rye meal can be increased in

MAKES GOOD WINDOW SEAT. ARE PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS | BARRIOGO OF for more mary reasons are How Old Fashfoned Walnut Parior Chair May Be Utilized.

When you have one of the old faith loned walnut parter children with carved legs you can, with the addition of kitchen chair, make a neat window meat or couch for a dea

Remove uphoistering and springs from the partor chair. This forms the through the criminal carelessness of back, which you kaw off, and attach conordict physicians than by any other the front legs to a hollow square which makes the frame for seat off the pair of front legs just where they are joined to side strip, leaving what were the front legs and front of , and no doubt they will be when seat intact. Saw off the back pieces the requirements of the Food and of the square where it joins the sides and you have the back logs, separated are frauds, pure and simple, and some but each is attached to the side pipes re decidedly harmful. Of the aver- which formerly connected them with age proprietary remedy, however, it the front. Attach each side piece with may truthfully be said that it is disc; its corresponding back leg to the front finetly better than the average physic 100 that you have four front legs for claus' proscription; for not only is its Vont active, the two middle being the composition less secret, but it is pre- former front legs of the chair, the two end once being the former back logs manufacturing pharmacists in magnific. Prest the kitchen chair similarly and cently equipped laboratories and un-you have four back legal stain to chemists, competent physicians and to back by strip of two by four or skillful phurmacists. It should not be other strong pieces; until bourds close considered strange, therefore, that an together for seat. Cover with excel slor or old quilt, over which nath, with these ready-prepared propiletary rem. brana lacks, a pretty cover. An old parthers erotomo or even a pretty piece of old carpet or rus; will do Lo the cover fall over in front to hid

TO MAKE BAKED CUSTARDS.

Dish That Should Be Prepared Early Early in the mouning make small,

ndividual baked custurds, as followa-Bring a quart of milk to a boil to in unto sweetness in you enstaids, Hoal five eggs to a field, white and police reparately. If you like the custors awent, allow a scant tableapoon of granulated augur for each exg and heat this firmly into the yollor. Add of melted butter and a dash of salt Pour the hat milk over the yolks of the eggs, bent in the whites lightly add a teaspoonful of vanilla, pour into custard cups and bake 20 or 30 mm utes, not in a pan of holling water. At dinner time they should be very cold, Run a smooth laife around the fusida of each can and the england can be turned out in a firm, even shape, Have ready a aweet jelly which you have melled over the the, or che some fresh fruit juice strained and flavored. Pour this over the conduct molds as a sauce and serve cold

FOR A TART DESSERT.

Lemon Custard Is a Most Welcome Summer Diah.

A fact dessert is most welcome in summer. Try this lemon custard which is precisely like the filling used for pie, but much more tasty without erust: Three caps of water, brought to a boll and thickened with three inblespoons of corn sturch entitled amouth in cold water. Sweeter with two small cops of granulated sugar, bring to a boll again and adtwo tablespoons of butter, the grated end of two lempos and the julee strained clear, of three. Cook for a ew minutes. Add three eggs beater very light, pour into a pudding mold and bake until set, about 20 minutes. If you prefer, mix with the yolks of oggs only with boiling water, and reserve the whites for a meringue, besting them stiff with three tablespoons of powdered sugar and allowing the

Pineapple Cake.

Beat the yolks of three eggs, add me cup of sugar, a plach of salt. Dissolve a half level tenspoon of soda in oney little water, sift one level tenspoon cream of pirtar with one round: ed cup of flour. Playor with a tenspoonful of pineappic extract, and add lastly the well beaten whites of the eggs. If used as a layer cake, make this filling: Boll ten infantes two cups of sugar, ball a cap of milk, and a rounding inhicspoon of butter. After taking from stove add three-quarters tempoonful of pineapple extract. Stir

until hard enough to spread. A new idea is a board for the birthday cake. It is round and about 13 inches in diameter. The border is painted in any decoration that is fancied. For children, Mather Goose figures are often chosen. There are two rows of holes made for candies-one one inch in diameter. The trumpet is on the outer edge and one inside the decorations. These obvinte putting

the condies on the cake itself.--liarper's Bazar. Southern Beefsteak Recipe. When the frying pan is hot, put in a tablespoonful of lard; when melted present time neither the choir nor place the heefsteak in the pan and cover with a lid. When under side is dinary "musical instrument," but the brown turn over and sprinkle with vicar of the church takes care of the pepper, salt, and a handful of flour; uncient relie and is fend of showing it when both sides are thoroughly brown

pour in a pint of hot water; cook together for a few minutes and serve. Should one like the taste of onions. they may be cooked with the steak. Bage Tea Tonic.

Green ten, two ounces; garden sage two ounces; put in a sancepan which can be covered closely, and nour over the farmer, to whom he offered con- the herbs three quarts of boiling was ter. Let simmer until reduced onethird. Take off the fire and let stand

> well or the tonic will stain the pil-Olicioth Sewing Rug. Keep a square of table offcloth to lay under the machine when sewing, Endeavor to have all the threads and ravelings from ripping fall on the

ug, so that all the litter may be removed on a moment's notice. This is especially convenient where one has to do the sewing in the living room. Shelled Beans. Sonk and cook as usual kidne or

cranberry beans. When tender, pour guished. The applause of the theaton the water, add sour cream to ter on which he performs is so est thoroughly moisten and simmer half

moves the acid taste from the cream and the resulting combination is particularly good. Rye Muffins. Put ope quart of water in a granite

the flour you can, for it grows thin as it rises. If desired, use two-thirds Beek happiness alone and she will of a cup of molasses instead of sugar. happiness will keep thee company- quantity if preferred. This is an old and quite famous bread,

All for the Want of a Hatpin her natural crown of glory and which

Sacred Edifice.

th it and exposing the little wisp of hat on a hassock. His hand became exported as many it which was all that was left of entangled in something which appar- less than a year,

was screwed up in a most unbecoming fashion. A relative, kneeling beside her, made a dive for the chapeau and gation. succeeded in recoving and replacing transformation" had a rather dis- it before its loss had been noticed. eeable experience the first time But the "transformation" had disapwere it to church. Happening to peared. After awhile a man in the too low at one point of the serve pew in front reached for his handker her hat slid off, carrying her wig chief, which he had placed inside his

Money in Frog Skins. Quite a lucrative business, it seems, done in Japan in the exportation of frog skins for purses. The works

La Foliette Man Appointed. Theodore Kronshage, Jr., one of the

most active leaders of the La Follette necessity to enable it to build a line

she had seen those elsewhere—noth-ing suited her. "Haven't you some a new wit defrauds him of any porthing new?" she asked. The man then brought another pile and showed with him-he sickens and is extinthem to her. "These are the newest patterns," he said. "You will notice the edge runs right round the border and the center is in the middle." "Dear me, yes. I will take half a dozen of them," said the woman.

Scriptures Reversed.

The hobo who had been sleeping under a tree on the roadside awoke t was a case of not yet a little slumber, not yet a little sleep. Never esteem anything of value unto

word or lose thy self-respect.—Marcus

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AMONG CRANBERRY MEN.

Fight On for Crauberries.

Hyannis, Aug. 12-Cape Cod's crancent less this season than it was last bee of the berry. This is accounted for by the late cold weather of the early summer and the of cranberries at West Harwich be continued drouth of the past two fore 1840, but this experiment, what-

the opinion of the growers, that has not suffered more or less damage on ac-

the culture of cranberries, states that the crop in Mashpee will be far below the great falling off to the drouth

past two weeks, and he found that practically the same conditions existed like a profit to anyone. here as in Mashpee, that the drouth had seriously affected the growth of the cranberries, and the berries will be Zebina II Small set a little plot at sea ce and small this season all over

Cape Cod. Howard Swift of Fast Falmouth, one of the biggest growers in the county, and became a successful grower, prosays that he looks for, a small crop hably among the very first in point of this season, and that he has found time to make the business profitable. from investigation that the whole crop will be a small one. He hopes for good

Some of the big bogs between here well, said one of the growers, and a by his son, Emulous Smail few will have about an average crop, but on the whole the crop will be less than last year by at least 25 percent John II Crocker of Falmouth, a leadseason, but he says the crop all along the line will be less than it was last

There is much speculation as to hor the growers will rally to the support of the sales company which was organ azed among the leading growers last cranberries, instead of sending the berries to commission houses as has n was started over half a hundred year

By allowing the sales company to handle their crops the growers hope to swamps available for no other known get better prices for the perries, and lo keep the prices from being cut by con trolling the total crop.

The sales company, so the member say, has secured the promise of the majority of the growers in Barnstabl and Plymouth counties and they ex pect to handle at least 90 percent of the total crop this year.

The commission merchants wh have been flocking to Cape Cod in the fall for the past half-dozen years with the money in their pockets to purchase the berries, have been sending out circulars to all the growers during the past week saying that they were still in the ring and would be on cape Cod in ample season and ready to offer the

highest cash prices for the cranberries. It looks like a little war this season between the commission n.en and the sales company and some of the growers are wondering just how the matter will terminate.

The beginning of the harvesting season on Cape Cod will be a little late this year, the growers say, and it is doubtful if any of the berries are gathered before the second week in September. On some of the new bogs the berries may ripen earlier, but the real work will not begin until Sept. 7. That will allow about six weeks for harvesting the total crop, which under usual conditions is a sufficient length

Experiment Station Notes, The cranberries have developed

The unseasonably cool nights the past week seemed to have little effect on the growth of the crapberries, and seemed to promote coloring somewhat.

should be of good size.

fact that at this season of the year, they are not only bringing to ma-New York, sole agents for the United tority the present crop, but that the States. setting of buds on the upright is now going or very rapidly and next years crop is in "the making," so to speak. That dry conditions favor fruiting, and wet conditions favor vegetative growth, is a quite well established fact; and from this fact we may deduct the parrallel; that vines on bogs that are kept comparatively dry the four or five weeks will have a much better chance to set more heavily with fruit buds for next year, than will the vines on bogs where water is held high and the vegetative growth of the present season has a chance to continue later while the stand of the continuity of the first than will be farming later and long remains the high suite and the vegetative growth of the present season has a chance to continue later while the fruiting, and wet conditions favor fruit budy will be farming later and under less favorable conditions.

Growers can prove this on their own bogs if they will go out and take a few observations now and make note of the dry and wet parts of the bog; then continuing making notes nex year until the crop is harvested.

CRANBERRY HISTORY.

How and by Whom the industry was First Started.

At North Dennis on Caps Cod in Massachusetts, about 1816, one Henry Hall owned a piece of low land on which wild cranberries grow. Ad. How were beach knolls, from and of all persons against the wall colling this were beach knolls, from Hall owned, the start of the said section of the said section. The form the date hereof until and including the first the result of the said section. The form the said section of th which, after cutting of the small timber, the sand was blown over the vines. This, instead of injuring the berries, of which be had made some lits interest of the outle first lives and all creditors are hereby than better the country at the regular terms and all creditors are hereby than the state of the country at the regular terms and all creditors are hereby than the same through the certainst and all will be examined and all them, as they sprang up through the lighter parts of the sand covering; and this is believed to have originated the idea so fundamental in their succomful cultivation. So listle was this fruit prized even at its best, that it was many years before any considerable use was made of this ac-

Isaiah Bakar set a few square red ever its date, shared the fate of all

In 1844 and 1845 Aivin Cahoon, then sailing a vessel from North Dannis, and in Harwich, he set eight rods to

These dates are fully authenticated, be dated the cranberry industry in

before the business yielded unything

ing grower, will have a good crop this but he made a fair profit as owner in other bogs. Jonathan Small sanded

> others, and the supply of berries were every portion of the Uapa were

> From these humble beginnings has grown the great industry of today. t soon outspread the limits of Barngrowing section of the world. Worthess bogs and marshes have been conubstantial fortunes have been made from the sale of cranberries amounts well into the millions of dollars and

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rapidly the past week and by Sept. 1 sharp pains through & my kidneys Donn's Kidney Pilts were brought my attention and I procured a box. They regulated the kidneys, five o'clock coffee Friday. strengthened my back and I now feel better in every way. I give Doan's are visiting in Loyal this week. Kidney Prils credit for the change

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ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

F G. Gilkey transacted business in Freen Bay on Monday. Floyd Favel of Wild Rose transacted names here on Monday Louis Fournier went to Milwaukes

fonday on a business trip

Philippine Service; Assistant in-T Peerenboom leaves for Berlin tomorrow to attend the county fairspector of bollers, assistant suspector -Monney, Sept 2, at the Opera of hulls, assistant examiner, patent House, The Moonshiner's Dargeter, office, bookkeeper (men only), Philippine service; bookkeeper (men only), fathmian Causi Service; clerk, de

Will Raymond, assistant postmaster, is now enjoying a fifteen days vaca-Mrs. Geo. Warren of Wausau i computer, coast and geodetic survey

Mr. and Mrs Thos LaVaque are sorvice: civil engineer, Philippine entertaining relatives from LaCrosse service, Civil engineer and drafts. this week

visiting relatives in the city this

Mrs. James McLaughliu of Babcock parvising architect's office, copylat spent Tuesday at the Ellsworth Orotteau home Mrs Charles Halversen is spending

the week in Wansau the guest of Miss Mrs. Lydia Quimby leaves temorrow for Indiana where she will attend

amily reunion -Don't miss it The Moods! Daughter, at the opera lippe,

Monday, Sept 2 Mr. and Mrs. Thos LaVaque returned Sunday from a visit with re-

Geo W. Baker and John Ernser are embalmers scolol

latives in LaCrosse

Gus Otto is spending a weeks

racation taking in the sights in the southern part of the state. Frank Stahl left Tuesdy evening for Marshileld, intending to spend Wednesday taking in the sights st

-You will be pleased : Bluorvice; typewriter, departmental ser Moonshiner's Daugnter, white appear at the Opera House on Monlay evening, September 2 🥻

Wm. Derrick, who is employed at the Consolidated, had the misfortune to smash one of his toes last week by the dropping of an iron core. Will Otto returned last week from

several days with his brother, Al, and looking over the new mill Mr and Mrs. Chas Dongherty are spending this week in Chicago, Mr. rapidly increasing, for in almost Dougherty having gone there on busmess and Mrs Dougherty to visit

will be interested in a new depart Wm. Staven of Vesper was pleasant caller at this office today. for Minneapolts where he will attend the Minnespolis University

D. J Arpin left on Sunday for Bruce in his automobile. When near broke one of the springs He con tinued on the journey however.

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PORT EDWARDS.

Mrs H. Zurfluh entertained at Mrs Eugene Aucutt and daughter Mrs. J. Shellbammer and sons ar visiting in Mincoqua.

Misses Anna Cabill and Clara Wendlund are Chicago visitors for

Mrs. King was called to Tomahawk hunday by the illness of her brother. Misses Edna and Mabel Deyo are risiting in Milwaukee. Mrs. E. B Garrison and mother Mrs Kate Ward are visiting relative

in Deer River, Minn E. Eichsteadt and fam ly are visit Geo. Surprison hurt his leg severely Phone 3 Long Rings in the mill last week.

Emily Nelson of Grand Rapids has

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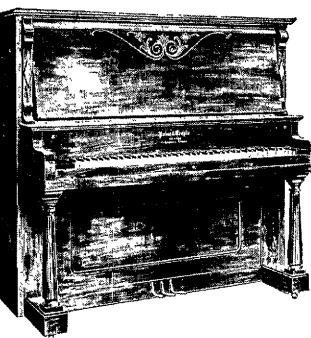
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CRANBERRY EXPERIMENT STATION NOTES. In the meantime William Sears, at East Dennis, and his father, Edward, set some vines for their own use, and berry crop, in the opinion of the lead- others in the vicinity soon after foling growers whom the Globe reporter lowed their example, but no one has interviewed will be at least 25 per thought of making any commercial business visitor in the city on Tues-

There is not a bog on Cape Cod, in that were made prior to 1817. count of the drouth, and if the dry saw the lienry Hall vines and how spell continues much longer many of they were improved by the sand the bogs will tose their entire crop this covering and in 1846 at Pleasant Lake, L. B Godfrey of Mashpec, a leading berries, and in 1847 Cyrus Cahoon grower and an acknowledged expert in prepared and set at Pleasant Lake one

fourth of an acrewhat it was last year, and he attributes and mark the period from which may Clara Keiffer Mr. Godfrey has visited a great num- Barnstable County, and indeed the ber of hogs in this vicinity within the United States Several years clapsed

About the time the experiments were being made at Pleasant Lake, Grassy Pond where he lest four hundred dollars. Later, he adopted a different system from any then in use.

reported by some as the original cran- Minneapolis thus week. prices which usually follow a small borry man of his town and unquestion ably was among the very first to experiment. Cranberries are still growand Mashpec are showing up pretty ling on his original bog, now owned In 1852 or 1853 Nathaniel Robbins set a few, and afferwards became an extensive grower. His bogs in Harwhich were not especially profitable

a bog quite early at South Harwich near the shore, where now is Deep Hole bog. Deacon Braley Jenkins of West Barnstable was the first to cullivate the berry in that part of the Cape having his bog on Sandy Neck, year to handle the crop of Cape Cod outside the ancient Cumaquid Harbor While these experiments were primative they were proving the wisdom been the custom since the industry of some theories and the folly of

> table County into Plymouth County which today is the great cranberry verted into valuable property and in the business. The annual revenue

employment is furnished for many

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hall is of brownstone, while the other three sides are of murble. That is be-Sauk Rapids, Minn , where he spent cause when it was built, in 1803, it was on the outskirts of the city, and it was not supposed that its rear wall was of any importance, as the city was not expected to grow beyond it. School children of the outlre state

nent of the State Fair, to be held at

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